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ASHMORES
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Chancellor on growth and jobs—Page 7

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH
No. 561 * November 21, 1971 Price 5p

WHERE IS I.R.A. GOING? Page 6
'BRUTALITY' Rules and reality P.21

rms found ver Ulster onvent wall

unmen climbed in

By JAMES WIGHTMAN in Belfast

OPS found arms and ammunition hidden in a pit in the grounds of a Roman Catholic convent at Armagh, Northern Ireland, day. They unearthed two 0.22 rifles, a telescopic sight, a silencer, a single barrel shotgun and 200 rounds of 0.22 ammunition.

A corporal made the discovery by chance when he looked over the wall of the Convent of the Sacred Heart. His party of Royal Marine Commandos had called to examine a car abandoned in a road outside the grounds.

While the party was testing the car for booby traps, the corporal noticed a piece of plastic sheeting sticking out from under some camouflage a few yards inside the convent wall.

Underneath was a board concealing a small hole, which held the arms. "All were in perfect working order," said an Army spokesman.

The Army did not search the convent, which has 31 nuns and stands in 20 acres. It includes three schools for girls between 5 and 18.

Police and Army believe terrorists climbed over the wall and hid the arms as one of a series of "pick-up" points dotted around the country. The car is thought to have been used by an armed gang who held up a bank at Armagh on Friday.

The Mother Superior of the convent said last night: "We knew nothing about this until it was all over. The Army rang us up and said they had found some arms.

"The arms have nothing to do with us. They just happened to be found on our property."

Dom Aengus Dunphy, Abbot of the Cistercian Monastery at Portglenone, Co. Antrim, said yesterday that the case against two of his monks who have been charged with helping escaped prisoners must be considered in the light of the abbey's tradition of offering sanctuary.

The abbot said that one of the monks, Fr. Thomas O'Neill, was guest master to the abbey. "It is the tradition of the Cistercian Order to extend hospitality to all who come to the guest house whatever their beliefs and to give them spiritual or material help," he explained.

The community of 45 monks "as a whole was not involved in the incidents. They were not aware of what was going on." The abbot was speaking as 140 Commandos and 100 police called off their two-day search at the monastery.

He said that radio equipment

Continued on Back Page, Col. 7



"Seek and ye shall find."

Where is the I.R.A. going?—P.6;
Ugly face of Ulster and Editorial Comment—P.24;
Brutality faces reality—P.21.

ops TV

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S, shops, factories social clubs have eir support for the Forces Television organising collec- buy colour televi- for the troops in Ireland.

have responded mag- n the fund launched by *The Daily Tele- The Sunday Tele-* aise £25,000.

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APPRECIATED

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"This appeal is ciated by us. Apart papers, television is ontact with civilisa- e are out here."

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INTEREST

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ant to give the Christmas present , as well as show- support they have British people, ontribution to *The Telegraph*, Fleet lon E.C.4 P.4 BL.

envelope "Ulster elevision Fund" uld also be made "Ulster Forces nd."

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MISS WORLD IN CONTRACT DISPUTE



Picture: Augustus Rhodes

THE NEWLY CROWNED Miss World, Miss Lucia Petterle, carrying her trophy as she left Heathrow yesterday for home in Brazil. Miss Petterle, a 22-year-old medical student, said she had refused to sign a contract in London with Mecca, organisers of the contest, for the second half of her year's reign.

Mr. Eric Morley, managing director of Mecca said that she was not bound to sign this particular agreement, but like other contestants Miss Brazil had signed an agreement before the contest saying she would do certain work for Mecca during the first six months of her reign. Miss Petterle, who wants to become a doctor, said that she would make her own contract for the second six months in Brazil but she would not sacrifice her studies for anything.

£250m. bank loan for steel

By Our Industrial Staff

THE Government has decided to allow the nationalised British Steel Corporation to raise a further £250 million or more by bank borrowing and to cancel all or part of its big accumulated deficit.

Approval will also be given for an expansion of production capacity although the embargo on construction of new plants on virgin sites is likely to continue.

The moves will be an important factor in the battle to cut back the number of unemployed. Acceleration of capital investment projects and extension of plant will provide many more jobs and help ease the situation in specific areas.

MELCHETT'S APPEAL

Lord Melchett, chairman of the corporation, appealed to the Government to sanction the raising of the steel industry's borrowing ceiling by at least £250 million to overcome a worsening financial crisis. Mr. Davies, Minister of Trade and Industry, and other Ministers agreed in principle.

A special Bill is to be drafted. It will raise the current £650 million ceiling on bank borrowing by about £250 million, cancel all or part of the industry's deficit and open the way to expansion of capacity.

Lord Melchett warned Ministers that the industry was still piling up losses at the rate of £2 million a week on top of the debts of £342 million accumulated since renationalisation

TIED TO CEILING

A proposal for a 14 per cent. rise in steel prices was halved by the Government to seven per cent. earlier this year. The industry is now tied to the five per cent. ceiling agreed with the Confederation of British Industry.

These factors, with the slow pick-up in demand despite the Government's reflationary measures, have meant that the corporation has been unable to generate sufficient capital for its investment programme.

STUDENTS BACK SCHOOL UNION

By NICHOLAS BAGNALL, Education Correspondent

A SCHEME of "help and advice" for militantly-minded schoolchildren was agreed at the conference of the National Union of Students at Margate yesterday.

The 1,100 students present voted for an organisation in the schools parallel to their own and serviced where necessary by the union.

Moving the resolution, Miss Judith Walker, of Garnett College, London, said: "There should be no age limit. We have got to involve all schoolchildren, right up from the primary schools.

"We mustn't exclude them just because they are under 11. These people know what they are doing and we must support their struggle."

Independent policies

The students would not try to make pupils' policies for them, it was pointed out. Delegates were obviously anxious to avoid the criticisms levelled against the union in 1968.

It then allowed pupils over 15 into membership but without voting powers. Inevitably, it was accused of trying to corrupt the young.

Miss Walker said trainee teachers on teaching practice "should be organising as they are teaching." Pupils should be brought into the life of the colleges.

Miss Anne Naylor, of Birmingham University, said: "They may need telephones, committee rooms and a permanent address. We can help them."

Bob Hamilton, an Edinburgh student, proposed a moderating amendment, instructing the executive to "take full steps to involve school students further in the Union's substructure."

He said: "The N.U.S. is always involving itself in airy fairy schemes and this is another.

"Are we going to extend our

Continued on Back Page, Col. 6



"He's the last of the big spenders."

SMITH CALLS SUMMIT PAUSE TO GIVE HIM TIME TO THINK

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION, in Salisbury, Rhodesia

AN abrupt "pause for reflection" requested by the Rhodesian Government yesterday caused an adjournment until tomorrow of the Anglo-Rhodesian summit in Salisbury.

The call for an adjournment came as the British negotiators led by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Secretary, were preparing to leave Mirimba House, the temporary British headquarters, to go to Mr. Smith's office for a plenary session.

It took the British by surprise and caused a flurry of speculation that an impasse in the negotiations had been reached.

But after a telephoned request to Mr. Smith, Sir Alec drove to the Rhodesian Prime Minister's residence and talked with him privately for half an hour. I understand that Mr. Smith assured Sir Alec that the Rhodesian request for an adjournment was merely to enable he and his ministerial colleagues to consult and reflect on the points discussed.

Major obstacles

The talks will resume tomorrow morning with a full plenary session. The negotiations are likely to extend into the week, the probability being that Sir Alec and the British team will not return to London until Thursday. Although vital points remain to be agreed, some of the "major obstacles" that both sides had said existed have been cleared.

The Rhodesians, Mr. Smith in particular, felt that the high-powered British team, which includes Sir Peter Rawlinson, Sir Denis Greenhill and Lord Goodman, was moving at too rapid a pace. With his characteristic propensity for political cud-chewing Mr. Smith decided that at least some part of the traditional Rhodesian relaxing weekend should be observed.

Secret flight

Both sides have now gone over every single outstanding aspect of the negotiation "balance sheet." Sir Alec is finding Mr. Smith in a less compromising mood than they had hoped, according to indications emerging from the closed-door session yesterday morning.

Mr. Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union, the banned African nationalist party, spent 70 minutes with Sir Alec at Mirimba House. A British spokesman said that Mr. Nkomo "had called before lunch" and

Continued on Back Page, Col. 4

GALES AND SNOW HIT BRITAIN

FORECAST: *Rain in S. and S.E., perhaps snow on high ground.*

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

GALES hit the coasts of Britain last night while heavy snow disrupted traffic in Scotland. Drifts were up to five feet deep.

Several craft were in difficulties at sea and seven people were rescued from three vessels off the South-East coast. Clacton lifeboat picked up a man, woman and small child from the cabin-cruiser Pisces and two men from a yacht, Zona.

The cabin cruiser had put up distress flares while towing the yacht into Burnham-on-Crouch, Essex. Lifeboatmen off Guernsey rescued two men from the yacht Solstice.

"SHEER WHITE HELL"

An R.A.C. spokesman described road conditions in Scotland and the North as "sheer white hell," the snow belt covered most of Scotland.

In the R.A.C. Rally yesterday most of the 231 drivers were delayed by snowdrifts.

Timo Makinen (Finland, Ford Escort), was leading late last night, with Carl Orrenius (Sweden, Saab) second and Bjorn Waldegard (Sweden, Porsche) third.

Official Forecast—Back Page.

4 saved from rammed yacht

By Our Correspondent in Corunna

Four young Englishmen spent more than three hours huddled together in a life raft after their £20,000 yacht was almost sliced in half and sunk by an unknown freighter in the Atlantic.

Yesterday they were resting in Ferrol, Spain, after being rescued by a Spanish fishing boat.

The skipper and owner is Christopher Morris, 23, of Pattingham, Wolverhampton. With him on a holiday cruise were Jeffrey York, 22, of Lichfield Road, Sutton Coldfield; Paul Derry, 20, of Burrowes Street, Walsall; and Peter Morris, 23, of Hawes Road, Walsall.

Wilson aims at Anglo-Irish talk

By IAN WALLER, Political Correspondent

AN Anglo-Irish conference of all the democratically elected political organisations in North and Southern Ireland is expected to be a major theme in the policy statement which Mr. Wilson, the Opposition leader, will announce in the next few days.

Mr. Wilson, who returned to London on Friday after talks on both sides of the the Border, is spending the weekend working out his proposals.

There is, however, considerable pressure inside Labour for a change of party policy over Ireland. The Catholic vote is important to it in areas like Liverpool and Glasgow, and there is an influential block of Catholic Labour M.P.s.

But there are no signs that Mr. Wilson proposes to come out against either internment or in favour of direct rule, an act which many believe would provoke a Protestant backlash and provoke a civil war that would make the present troubles look comparatively insignificant.

He may, however, criticise the way internment has been carried out and suggest that responsibility for it should be taken over by the United Kingdom Government from the Stormont Administration to allay Catholic fears of discrimination against them by the Protestant-controlled Ulster security forces.

Mr. Wilson sees the Ulster crisis as a national problem and is anxious to do his best to help to get a solution or assist the Government in achieving it. Although he emphasised during his visit that he was not in Ireland as an emissary of Mr. Heath, it is also equally clear that Mr. Heath did everything to assist it, for example, in sending the Deputy Secretary to the Cabinet, Mr. Neil Cairncross, to help Mr. Wilson.

100-page report

Mr. Cairncross's report, already over 100 pages long, will go to the Prime Minister and the Home Secretary, Mr. Maudling, as well as to Mr. Wilson.

Although it conceals identities and preserves individual confidentialities, it is almost certainly the most comprehensive assessment of the state of public opinion on both sides of the border that Ministers have had since the crisis started.

There is to be a special meeting of the Parliamentary Labour party about Ireland at the Commons on Tuesday at which it is expected that Mr. Wilson will explain his views. He may also hold a Press conference.

There will not, however, be a Commons debate this week. While he was away in Ireland the Government and Opposition were unable to reach agreement, much to Mr. Wilson's irritation.

We fight, says Sadat to Army

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has told army units on the Suez Canal that Egypt's decision on the Middle East situation is to fight, it was reported in Cairo last night.

He was said to have spent Friday and Saturday touring front-line positions along the Canal, and to have said: "I have come to tell you that the time for battle has come," adding that there was no more hope of a peaceful settlement.

The decision was made, after what he termed "a period of elusiveness and Israeli stubbornness." He urged his men to "be ferocious in battle to prove to the world that we are fighting people who know how to defend our dignity and honour."—Reuter, A.P.

PRISON DEATH

Bernard Brown, 34, a prisoner at Parkhurst gaol, Isle of Wight, died in hospital last night. He was found lying in a prison passage

KOSYGIN READY FOR U.S. TRADE

By JOHN MOSSMAN in Moscow

MR. KOSYGIN, Soviet Prime Minister, said yesterday that he hoped the visit of Mr. Stans, the United States Secretary of Commerce, would lead to "an important, positive shift" in Soviet-American relations.

Mr. Stans, who arrived yesterday on an 11-day visit, talked for nearly 3½ hours with Mr. Kosygin in the Kremlin. It is understood he has been briefed to prepare the way for an intensified drive for Soviet industrial contracts.

Before the talks began Mr. Kosygin said no momentous decisions were expected, but added: "We do expect to reach some understanding to prepare for future important decisions.

"I feel we could decide on the order of things . . . draw up a programme of approach to develop our trade and economic ties."

Mr. Stans said later that they had discussed constructive proposals which would "form a solid basis" for talks with Mr. Patolichev, Foreign Trade Minister, and other Ministers.

Russian Quiet on Troop Cuts—P.2

LATE NEWS

BANDITS GRAB £700

Three bandits escaped with bags containing about £700 after attacking store manager and his deputy outside Barclays Bank, High Road, North Finchley, last night. They dropped bag containing £300.

5

9-GOAL RECORD

Ted MacDougall, of Bournemouth, set an F.A. Cup record yesterday, scoring nine of his side's 11 goals against Margate in their first round tie.

Soccer—P.39.

TIO PEPE
. . . take it cool!
Some of many
Of the complete range of Sherries we show five of our World famous Brands, each depicting one of the five main classifications — FINO — AMONTILLADO OLOROSO — CREAM — AMOROSO — — mostly sweeter as the colour deepens: each of a quality synonymous with the name
GONZALEZ BYASS
Produced from over 1800 acres of the finest Jarez vineyards — matured and blended in our vast Bodegas in Spain.
From TIO PEPE—light and dry . . . best taken cool—to Romano Cream—velvet rich . . . enjoyed by all. We produce Sherry of every shade—DRY—MEDIUM or SWEET—To be sure of your taste—buy
GONZALEZ BYASS
SHERRIES
Look for this label
by GONZALEZ BYASS

Unions give Nixon cold reception

By STEPHEN BARBER in Miami Beach

A FORETASTE of next year's United States general election theme was afforded at Miami Beach last week when President Nixon and his main Democrat challengers came to address America's leaders.

The state of the nation's economy in 1972 is clearly going to be the biggest issue.

It was also obvious that *Mr. Nixon is going to get little* support from Mr. George Meany, 77, head of the 13 million member A.F.L.-C.I.O. (America's T.U.C.) over his prices and incomes policy.

Hostile reception

The President was given a coldly hostile reception by the 2,000 assembled delegates on Friday when he made a blatant appeal to old-fashioned patriotism in seeking co-operation on wage restraint as part of his new economic programme to halt inflation.

He thanked them effusively *for having stood behind him last* year when he had been under fire from Liberals over his Vietnam policies. Mr. Meany angrily denounced this afterwards as "a *cheap political shot.*"

Delegates laughed sardonically when Mr. Nixon told them their wives would affirm that food prices had stopped going up. They accorded him only the most perfunctory handclapping before and after his speech.

Clever strategy

But some union leaders conceded yesterday upon reflection that Mr. Nixon's strategy of playing the role of Daniel in the lions' den might well pay off with the wider American audience.

He had pointedly referred to his need for the co-operation of America's 80 million wage-earners, thereby underlining the fact that trades union strength in the country has shrunk in recent years and no longer represents the working-class as a whole.

Advisers' doubts

The President's own advisers had been doubtful about the wisdom of his appearing before the Miami Beach Labour Convention. But he shrewdly calculated that it would look better on television across the country than it did in the conference hall. His eye — as usual — was on the national electorate.

The A.F.L./C.I.O. leadership has remained adamant that the new payboard set up under Phase 2 of Mr. Nixon's new economic plan must approve all *wage increases agreed before his* 90-day "freeze" came into effect on August 15, even if this means breaching the 5·5 per cent per annum guide-line laid down by his Cost-of-Living Council.

Just to lend emphasis to their position, delegates voted Mr. Meany himself a whopping salary increase as President of the A.F.L./C.I.O. from £28,000 to £56,000 a year.

A good start

Senator George McGovern, of S. Dakota, first announced candidate in the race, had hitherto not attracted Labour because his *main issue has been Vietnam so* far and his appeal is largely with Liberals and young voters.

But taking the rostrum immediately following the President on Friday, he got off to a good start with the delegates by saying: "I didn't come here to talk about the flag—which we all love —but about the economy, jobs and prosperity."

This brought loud applause which echoed from the conference hall so that Mr. Nixon *must have heard it as he* climbed into his car to drive away, thus leaving him in no doubt that his opponents were enjoying a field day at his *expense.*

Connally hint on election

Mr. John Connally, United States Treasury Secretary, declined yesterday to say that he would reject an offer to run for the Vice-Presidency on the Nixon campaign ticket next year.

He said he did not think President Nixon would pick him as running mate. Asked if he would reject an offer, he replied: "A man should never make a *flat unequivocal statement of* that character."—Reuter.

Connally Stands Firm—P.26

Sir Alec dines with ex-Governor



SIR HUMPHREY GIBBS, former Governor of Rhodesia, being greeted by Sir Alec Douglas-Home when he arrived with Lady Gibbs for dinner at Mirimba House, where Sir Alec is staying in Salisbury. Sir Humphrey, who lived for four years in isolation in Government House, continues to live in Rhodesia on his farm at Bulawayo.

Russians quiet on troop cuts

By DAVID ADAMSON in Washington

FEARS that the Russians are prepared to sit back and let American isolation take its course rather than negotiate mutual troop reductions in Europe appear to have been confirmed.

The Russian reaction to the Mansfield amendment, which, if *passed by the Senate, will cut* American forces in Europe to 250,000, has been prompt. After weeks of shilly-shallying, Moscow let it be known on Friday *that it would not receive Mr.* Manlio Brosio, N.A.T.O.'s special envoy, until after December 1 for talks on troop reductions.

That means, in effect, that the matter cannot be discussed at the N.A.T.O. Foreign Minister's meeting in Brussels on December 8-10. Mr. Brosio will not have time to go to Moscow and return and prepare papers for the meeting.

The prospect is that the Russians will let the matter drag on until President Nixon goes to Moscow for a summit meeting in May when the American election is getting into its stride.

AMENDMENT REJECTED

The Mansfield amendment was rejected by the Senate in May this year by a large *majority. The senator, who is* the Democratic leader in the Senate, proposed cutting the American forces in Europe to half their present strength.

This time he has put forward a more moderate proposal. It is that the American strength should be cut by only 60,000 men by June 15 next year.

The amendment, which is attached to the $70,000m. (£29m.) Defence Appropriations Bill was expected to come before *the Senate late yesterday and* the debate may continue tomorrow.

The administration believes that the amendment will once again be defeated but, in view of the Senate's present mood, no one is too confident of that. The feeling that the European allies must contribute more to their own defence, and the United States less, is stronger than ever in the Senate.

ANOTHER BLOW

Senator Mansfield's move is yet another blow to President Nixon's attempts to maintain some sort of strong negotiating posture as he moves towards the crunch in his talks with the Communists.

The Americans have recently been building up their forces in Europe towards their official establishment of 310,000 men so that the West's bargaining position would be stronger.

FEWER FINNS

Finland's population of 4,600,000 is expected to decrease by more than 250,000 by the year 2000, the Helsinki statistical centre has announced. The decline is attributed mainly to a falling birth rate.—Reuter.

CASTRO JOKES ABOUT HEALTH

By BRIAN CROZIER

FIDEL CASTRO, now on tour in Chile, shrugged off a question about his health with a quip about curing *himself with Chilean brandy, rum and vodka.*

However, there has been no official denial of my disclosure of the Cuban leader's illness in *The Sunday Telegraph* of Oct. 24.

On his Chilean trip Dr. Castro has been appearing before the *Press cameras playing* basketball and cooling off his feet in the ocean.

Everything, indeed, has been done to convey his normal *image of superhuman stamina,* untarnished by merely human ailments. Three days ago, however, he was reported to be running a high temperature. The question is: *Was it caused by* the cold he admits to or by something more serious?

Further reports that have reached me suggest the latter. In the Soviet Aeroflot plane that took Dr. Castro to Santiago was Dr. Felix de Amesti Gazitua, a Chilean cancer specialist.

The point is that Dr. de Amesti had been in Cuba for several weeks, as a consultant on the Cuban leader's health problem.

Left wing leader

A surgeon, as well as a *physician,* de Amesti is a graduate of Santiago, where he was born in 1927. He and Castro have more in common than a joint preoccupation with Fidel's *health, for he is a leader of the* Unitary Popular Action Movement—an extreme Left breakaway from the Christian Democrats.

A bed has been reserved for Dr. Castro at San Borja Hospital in Santiago, just in case he finds an urgent need of one.

As far as the visible evidence goes, Castro's present ailment could well be just a heavy cold. He has a dry cough, and during a television interview on Nov. 11, he apologised for his cold, which was affecting his voice.

His tone was low and rough and he coughed several times. At one point, the television *cameras were taken off him* during a coughing spell.

Again, he was supposed to be flying from Chuquicamata in Northern Chile to Iquique but went by land instead. On Nov. 18, two Santiago papers, *Prensa* and *Tribuna*, reported that the high altitude of Chuquicamata and the rigours of his travels had forced Castro to *delay his schedule* by 24 hours for a rest.

His display of prowess at basketball and his insistence on long walks are said to have been too much for him.

The presence of Dr. de Amesti in Cuba has, however, touched off further medical theories. The first reports that reached me were that his trouble was enlargement (hypertrophy) of the bronchial tube.



"I recall when he nearly bounced the whole world!"

Further reports suggest that this should be corrected to hyperplasia of that organ, an irritation of the tissues that has been known to foreshadow cancer but which responds to X-ray treatment.

After his Chilean trip, Dr. Castro intends to travel to Eastern Europe

Fifty killed as road caves in

By Our Correspondent in Rio de Janeiro

About 50 people are feared to have died when part of an elevated road collapsed in Rio de Janeiro yesterday. Dozens of cars and several buses were trapped under huge blocks of concrete in the streets running underneath.

Thirty yards of concrete road 6½ft. thick fell down and 160 yards were cracked and left hanging by steel girders, endan*gering the lives of* rescue workers seeking to recover the dead and injured.

I.L.O. faces disaster

By Our Correspondent in Geneva

The International Labour Organisation was warned last week that, without a drastic improvement *in its finances,* it would face bankruptcy before the end of next year.

The crisis arises from the United States refusal to pay £4,500,000 in membership arrears. The organisation's financial and administrative committee told the governing body in a confidential report that there would be a budgetary deficit of £3,340,000 at the end of this year.

West aids Jewish exodus

By MAIER ASHER in Jerusalem

PLANE-LOADS of Russian Jews continue to land in Israel. A large group which landed on Monday were Jews who were arrested and denied exit permits *only the previous week.*

In another group were Dr. Yuli Nudelman, a noted Jewish surgeon, and Mr. Michael Kalik, film director. Both were humiliated by their colleagues for asking to emigrate.

When it was learnt of the family's intention to emigrate *Dr. Nudelman's daughter was* discharged from the Komsomol youth organisation and his house in Moscow was surrounded by pupils shouting antisemitic *slogans.* His wife, a teacher, was forced to resign.

PRESSURE FROM WEST

Mr. Kalik said he was helped *to leave Russia through the inter*vention of film directors in the West.

The increased immigration from the Soviet Union is causing raised eyebrows among cynics. They quote the popular saying that the Kremlin could destroy Israel by simply permitting its 2,500,000 Jews to leave Russia for Israel at once.

MODEST NUMBERS

In the 1950s immigrants were housed in tented camps. Today they get modern homes, jobs and cars. But it is pointed out that the number of arriving Russian Jews is still relatively modest.

The present full employment may help the country absorb many more Russian immigrants. Things are complicated by dem*onstrations of underprivileged* Jews of Oriental origin and young married Israelis casting envious looks at the immigrants' new apartments.

BANKER TOOK OWN LIFE

By Our Correspondent in Stockholm

Marc Wallenberg, 47, managing director of the influential Stockholm Enskilda Bank, committed suicide on Friday afternoon, the Board of his bank announced. His body and a shotgun were found in a forest near Stockholm.

The statement said he had been suffering from overwork. He had been the driving force for a merger between his bank and Skandinaviska Banken and was to be the deputy managing director of the new bank, the biggest in Sweden.

French spy chief quits

By CATHERINE DODDS in Paris

COL. Alexandre de Marenches, head of France's counter-espionage organisation, S.D.E.C.E., which is alleged to be involved in drug trafficking in the United States, was reported last night to have resigned.

His departure from the organisation now would be political dynamite in France of a seriousness nearing S.D.E.C.E.'s connection with the Ben Barka affair in 1965, and almost equally explosive from France's point of view concerning her credibility with the United States.

£5m. CHARGES

Whatever comes to light in time at the moment, it could not help but imply justification for the allegations which the District Attorney in New Jersey has levelled against one S.D.E.C.E. official Col. Paul Fournier, following interrogation of a Frenchman jailed there on a drugs charge.

It would also lend substance to the long standing American dissatisfaction with French claims that no one and no effort *is spared in the fight against* drugs.

Last week Paul Xavier Delouette, a former French agent and Col. Fournier a senior counter-espionage agent, were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on charges of conspiring to smuggle £5 million of heroin *into America.*

Delouette has claimed that he worked for Fournier as an agent and was recruited by him as a drug smuggler.

Delouette, whose alleged role was to pick up a Volkswagen bus shipped from France containing 96 lb. of heroin, was *arrested in America in April* and has been in custody since

In a statement yesterday to the State-operated television and radio the Minister of Defence, M. Debré, whose province covers the counter-espionage organisation, expressed support for the service. He also expressed confidence in de Marenches, its recently-appointed director, whose wife is Scottish.

The Minister complained that S.D.E.C.E., which has had a notoriously chequered career in the last 10 years, is a target for attack simply because of the quality of its service.

'SERIAL NOVEL'

Without naming Delouette, but referring to the Frenchman's *arrest in New Jersey,* M. Debre added:

"The occasion of which people currently speak was provoked by the arrest of a former and occa*sional employee of the service,* who seems to have sunk in recent months into deplorable operations.

"To diminish the sentence which awaits him, the accused made grave accusations . . . his imagination quickly constructed a serialised novel. The guilty one will be judged and his accomplices brought to justice."

ALBANY at large

Trinity ceases to house the judges

LORD BUTLER and the Fellows of Trinity are *giving a dinner* next Sunday to mark the end of a college tradition that has lasted for more than three-and-a-half centuries.

Since the days of Lord Chief Justice Coke, once an undergraduate at Trinity, judges visiting Cambridge on assize have stayed in the Master's Lodge.

They are given almost the whole of the ground floor, including the Master's handsome dining room.

But as a result of Lord Beeching's reforms, Cambridge will next year be served by locally-based judges.

Mr. Justice Willis, who begins his assize tomorrow, is the last judge to go there on circuit under the old system, and so the last to be the *ex-officio* guest of the college.

He is, as it happens, a Trinity man—of the Dublin, not the Cambridge species.

Eminent lodgers

Not that there will be any lack of legal luminaries from the local Trinity at the dinner next Sunday.

Former undergraduates who hope to attend include Lord Cross of Chelsea from the House of Lords, Lord Justice Stamp from the Court of Appeal, and Justices Donaldson, Milmo, Lane and Bristow from the Queen's Bench.

There will also be the holders of some splendidly-named offices, Trinity men all—Mr. J. A. Armstrong, Master of the Court of Protection, Sir Denis Dobson, Clerk of the Crown in Chancery, and Mr. Hume Boggis-Rolfe, the Deputy-Clerk.

Rab Butler, too, will not be out of place among the lawyers. In the History Tripos of 1925 he wrote the best paper of his year in International Law.

Even on so convivial an occasion it should not be forgotten that Trinity has always frowned on those assize judges who have accepted the Master's hospitality as a right rather than a privilege.

One judge who did so arrived at the Lodge to find the carpets taken up and the curtains taken down.

Deep waters

JUST before the Cunard Adventurer sailed from Southampton on her maiden voyage last week I lunched on board. She is a handsome, comfortable ship with a cheerful crew.

But I hope Cunard will cut the piped music that seemed to haunt every public room.

Long interludes of compulsory musical slush have already made travel by B.O.A.C. a penance. At sea they would be even more intolerable.

And a warning word to gamblers. The ship's roulette wheel has two zeros.

Home from home

HEADED by the Duke of Atholl, a party of patriotic Scots has recently flown to New York in a Boeing 707 renamed "The Scottish Chieftain"—a ceremony presumably carried out with whisky.

They included Lord Elgin, Gen. Sir Gordon MacMillan of MacMillan and Sir Iain Moncreiffe of that Ilk. All were the guests of the American-Scots Foundation, which is trying to raise $500,000 to buy a brownstone house as its headquarters in New York.

At a ball in honour of the visitors, $50,000 were raised. The rest should not be difficult to find in a country which boasts 22 million Americans of Scots descent.

Only one demand was made on the party from Scotland. Each member was asked to bring an armful of heather—but without the roots, as these would contravene U.S. agricultural regulations.

Electric shock

A PASSAGE from this year's annual report of the Medical Defence Union illustrates the dangers that ingenious technology breeds for itself.

It describes the case of a woman who underwent an operation for the insertion of *a permanent* heart pacemaker in her chest. Although her cardiac condition improved, the surgical wound refused to heal.

After three months a second, exploratory operation was performed, when a gauze swab was discovered, negligently left in the wound after the original operation.

So that such carelessness can more easily be discovered, surgical swabs now contain radio-opaque threads that show up on an X-ray.

A film of the patient's chest had in fact been made three months earlier, after the first operation. But because of the many wires in the pacemaker circuit, the thread in the swab had been taken to be part of it.



Mr. Justice Willis: last on assize.

Washington beware

CHARLES BLITZER, a senior official of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, *is in London to* study the imposition of museum charges by our Government. At present the public is admitted free to the group of museums run by the Smithsonian.

So far he has found practically nobody in the British world of art who *is in favour* of the charges.

But he will hear such defence as can be made when listening to a debate in the House of Lords tomorrow.

Lord Eccles is to speak on the Bill enabling the British Museum and the Scottish National Galleries to impose charges.

Bowing out

ELISABETH Schwarzkopf, I am sorry to hear, is to give her final operatic performance next month. It will be a gala occasion in Brussels before the King and Queen of the Belgians.

The programme is certain to include that poignant monologue from the first act of "Der Rosenkavalier", in which the Marschallin muses on the passing of time and the cruelty of advancing years.

Happily, Madame Schwarzkopf's enchanting voice will not be entirely silenced. She is to continue giving public recitals of lieder.

Grace and favour

SIR Alexander Cadogan's newly-published diaries throw a bizarre light on the way Winston Churchill sometimes chose his Ministers.

One day in February, 1941, Cadogan, Permanent Head of the Foreign Office, accompanied Anthony Eden to a meeting at No. 10. They found the Prime Minister reshuffling his Government after Lord Lloyd's death:

"Anthony sympathised at this extra burden, but P.M. said he liked it—as he evidently did. Showed us the list and asked what we thought of Bernard Norfolk. I thought it very good. Anthony asked how he had thought of it. W.S.C. said he had been through a list of Dukes — Buccleuch, Westminster, Bedford, Manchester —we didn't stop to hear the rest."

The Duke of Norfolk, who became joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Agriculture, held the office with distinction until the end of the war.

Harps out of tune

TWO left-wing views on the Compton report:

"The methods used were far worse than those employed by the Russians or the Chinese." Mr. Fitt, Republican Labour M.P. for Belfast West.

"A whitewash." The Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association.

Kenneth Rose

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BEAUTIFUL FLORAL CHRISTMAS CARDS, tea towels, gifts in aid of the Gardeners' Royal Benevolent Society. S.a.e. for free coloured leaflet or call in to Dept. S.T., G.R.B.S., Palace Gate, Hampton Court, East Molesey, Surrey.

CARDS YOU'LL ADMIRE in aid of Research you'll want to help. Colour brochure/order form (Overprinting available) from MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY GROUP, 26, Borough High Street, London, SE1 9QG.

CHRISTMAS is a time of joy and giving. Help us give joy to the 50,000 sufferers of Multiple Sclerosis, so often a progressively paralysing disease and as yet incurable. By sending our Christmas Cards now could help us find the cause and cure of this terrible disease. Illustrated leaflet: MSS (Cards) 4, Tachbrook Street, London, SW1V 1SJ. Telephone 01-834 8231.

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Five high quality cards, 5p, 5p, 5p, 4p and 3p each, with envelopes (postage extra). Send for coloured design sheet and order form to: ABF (NEL), "G" Block, Duke of York's H.Q., Chelsea SW3 4SP. 01-730 5489.

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Please buy them from National Society for Cancer Relief and help to provide extra cash gifts for many needy cancer victims during the festive season. Overprinting undertaken. Write now for brochure. National Society for Cancer Relief, Michael Sobell House, 30, Dorset Square, London, NW1 6QL.

MAKE YOUR Christmas greeting mean a little more. Mexican Christmas cards help mentally handicapped children. Free leaflet/order form from Department ST, Mencap Ltd., P.O. Box 36, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs.

RED CROSS. Help us to help others in need—send Red Cross cards this year. 9 new designs from 20p—40p packs of 10. Sample set (10 cards) 45p. Mixed packs previous years cards 25p for 10. Postage and packing 3p. Illustrated brochure from any Branch of British Red Cross or Belgrave Ltd., Dept. ST, 9, Grosvenor Crescent, London SW1X 7EJ. 01-235 5454.

45p. DOZ. "Bearing an Ice Light, 1857" by Leonardo and "Tree Vision and Child" in aid of Shipwrecked Mariners' Society. Free from U.K. only. Overprinting. Cash with order. Illustrated leaflet—Shipwrecked Cards (T), 1, North Pallant, Chichester, Sussex. (Tel. 0243-87741).

HELP protect Britain's wild birds now. R.S.P.B. bird cards, 5 exciting new designs. Robin, Chaffinch, Nuthatch, Waxwings, Swans. Packets of 5 cards/envs. of any one design for only 50p. Cash with order please or 3p stamp for coloured brochure including 24 page of lovely gifts from Royal Society for Protection of Birds, Dept. ST, The Lodge, Sandy, Bedfordshire.

MALCOLM SARGENT CANCER FUND for children, please send s.a.e. for Christmas Card and Gift Brochure to 10 Dover Street, London SW1H 0DJ.

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A REMINDER that Christmas is coming. Please help us to help the blind. Send for our free illustrated brochure of Christmas cards, calendars, gifts, etc. Royal London Association for the Blind, 14, Upper Wimpole Street, London, W1M 8BP.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Unusual selection of cards for Christmas 1971 in aid of Cancer Research. Send for free brochure to: Dept. ST, Cancer Research Campaign, 2, Carlton House Terrace, London, SW1Y 5AF.

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HELP DEFEAT DIABETES

Choose your cards this Christmas from the eight superb designs especially produced for the "50th Anniversary" of the discovery of Insulin. Untold thousands of lives have been saved, but we have not yet conquered Diabetes. Send S.A.E. for colour brochure illustrating the cards, wrapping paper, tags, Advent Calendar and 1972 Diary—all sold in aid of research. To: Miss Hazel Bridger, Dept. ST8, British Diabetic Association, 6, Alfred Place, WC1E 7EE. Telephone 01-636 7355.

ACTION for the crippled child needs funds to finance research into crippling diseases. You can help. Send all your friends Action for the Crippled Child Christmas Cards. From 30p to £1·32 per dozen. Free colour catalogue available from Dept. C, Action for the Crippled Child, Vincent House, Vincent Square, London, S.W.1.

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107, KINGSWAY, W.C.2.
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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343, Oxford Street, W.1.
10.30 a.m.-6.30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
(Thurs. 11 a.m.-7.30 p.m.)
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How many might die in India if we don't help? Others will be lucky to get a spoonful of rice for Christmas dinner. Help with Oxfam cards and gifts: write for brochure: M. Swann, Room 25, Oxfam, Oxford.

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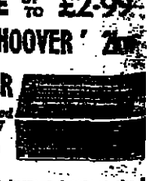
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Drive to sell £15m Paol-made goods

By PETER GLADSTONE SMITH

E Home Office is to reorganise prison industries to put them on a commercial basis. Spurred on by an estimated profit this year of ,000, it will aim at production of goods valued at £15 million within four years.

It is to send sales managers throughout Britain and Europe, issue promotion brochures and catalogues and design a trade mark, possibly a phoenix, to stamp all products.

The message of the 20,000 prisoners in workshops and farms, over half the prison population of 39,500, will be: "We are good business partners."

The Home Office intends to boast that its trade mark will be the guarantee of good quality and prompt delivery.

Output soars

Prison output in textiles, woodwork and engineering has jumped from £6 million in 1969 and £7,500,000 last year to £10 million this year.

Prisoners work an average 28 hours a week and as much as 40 hours in modern prisons such as Coldingley, Surrey, with its commercial laundry. They earn an average of 50p a week, ranging from a minimum 15p to £1·65 at Coldingley.

The Home Office chiefs intend to shed the cottage industry and go into big business. Although 2,000 prisoners still sew mailbags the department is making plans for work study, production training and quality control.

Officials plan a growth rate of 90 per cent. a year in production for the private sector. This is 25 per cent. of the total prison output, the rest going to Government departments, the Post Office and the Army.

They believe that entry into the Common Market will help their export programme, although some countries ban the import of prison-made goods. There are 1,200 non-prisoners now supervising prison work and they have been given the order: modernise and push growth.

Turning point

This year's profit is regarded as a turning point compared with a loss of £750,000 four years ago.

Extensive precautions are being taken to avoid a clash with outside commercial interests. The Prison Department is in constant touch with the Confederation of British Industry, the T.U.C. and the trade associations of 40 industries.

By its own rules the Prison Department cannot sell under market price and much of the work is in areas not covered by private enterprise. Private firms which can no longer find outworkers to process their goods send them to the prisons.

Among goods produced are furniture, television sets, clothing, road signs and engineering products.

Praying Moslems spill into car park



Picture: Paul Armiger

BECAUSE the London Mosque, Wandsworth, was full to capacity these Moslems celebrated the end of the Ramadhan Fast yesterday by praying in the car park

War secret disclosed

By Our Naval Correspondent

ONE of the last war's best kept and strangest secrets is disclosed in a book to be published tomorrow.

The author, Mr. Martin H. Brice, Deputy Keeper of the Department of Education and Publications at the Imperial War Museum, discloses that in June, 1940, Britain nearly went to war with Sweden.

In March that year, the Swedes had bought two destroyers and two torpedo boats from Italy. In June, three British destroyers were ordered to neutralise the four ships on the grounds that if they reached Sweden they would fall within Germany's sphere of influence.

The British Government invoked an international law under which a belligerent state could seize a neutral nation's property by pleading necessity. Full compensation would have to be paid.

PREPARED TO FIGHT

The Swedes refused to hand over the vessels and were prepared to fight it out when the ultimatum expired. Later the Swedish captains thought again as their ships, undergoing repairs in the Faroes, were in no condition to fight.

The Swedish crews then transferred to their accompanying depot ship and British prize crews were put on board the four warships. Two sailed the next day for Scapa Flow but one broke down and had to be towed.

Within a fortnight, all four ships had arrived at Scapa Flow. There was a furious diplomatic reaction by the Swedish Government who demanded the ships' immediate return.

The four ships were surveyed but it was found that it would take months to make them fit for service particularly because of the shortage of spares and the lack of technical drawings.

It became clear to the Admiralty that none of the ships could be ready in time to meet the expected German invasion. The Government, anxious not to upset the Swedes further, agreed to the ships' return.

They were allowed to leave with crews brought over from Sweden some days later. On their way home they were attacked by an R.A.F. aircraft but suffered no damage.

" The Tribals." Martin H. Brice (Ian Allen, £3·30).

Here is the 8 o'clock news.

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That's the tragedy that happens every single day in Great Britain.

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ROYAL NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

Toolroom men strike tomorrow

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

FURTHER talks between Engineering Union officials and the union's Coventry district committee will be held today on the official strike of 8,000 skilled toolroom workers which starts tomorrow.

The meeting follows the failure of yesterday's conciliation efforts at the Department of Employment. It is expected to result in more discussions with the local Engineering Employers' Association tomorrow.

Failing a settlement, tens of thousands of other motor industry workers will be made idle. Already Jaguar has sent home 4,500 workers.

The dispute is over the ending by the employers of the 1941 Coventry toolroom agreement whereby wages are based on *average earnings* of skilled production workers. The employers say this arrangement is inflationary and want to replace it by plant bargaining.

£50,000 cost

Although both sides were still far apart yesterday, there is an impression that the union would like an early end to the dispute. It will cost it £50,000 a week in benefits.

Many workers are opposed to the stoppage because of the hardship it will cause before Christmas. Following a change in entitlement to unemployment benefit, laid-off Engineering Union men will get no dole and payment to others, notably Transport Union members, may be delayed until hearing of test cases.

Mr. Brian Mather, Transport Union regional secretary, said that they would seek legal advice on benefits. The stoppage will inevitably increase bitterness towards Engineering Union workmates.

Mr. Vic Feather, Trades Union Congress general secretary, said that suggestions of T.U.C. intervention were premature. He was in touch with unions only to obtain information.

Nevertheless, if the Coventry talks fail and members of other unions suffer hardship, T.U.C. intervention is certain.

Peace formula

In other motor industry disputes, a formula to end the strike by 250-trim-line workers over a production speed-up at Ford's Dagenham plant will be put to a meeting tomorrow. The strike has made 5,000 idle and lost production of 3,500 vehicles worth £3,500,000.

Strikers in two British Leyland pay disputes at Oxford and Longbridge, Birmingham, will resume work tomorrow. The seven-week Longbridge stoppage by 120 engine assemblers over a pay difference of 25p a week lost £13 million in production.

DAWN RAIDS ON HIPPY COMMUNES

By PETER BIRKETT

DISGUISED detectives, uniformed police and drugs squad officers raided two London hippy communes and arrested more than 30 people yesterday.

The raids, headed by a police superintendent dressed as a bus inspector, were carried out simultaneously at dawn.

They took place at Victoria Dwellings in Clerkenwell Road, near Kings Cross, and at a house in nearby Seward Street, Finsbury. Both buildings have been used by *down-and-out young* people as refuges for several months.

At Victoria Dwellings, a slogan-daubed tenement block partially boarded-up with timber and corrugated iron, a young, scantily clad girl screamed "Police pigs—you swine" as detectives rushed into the building while most of its occupants were asleep.

TACKLE SAVES MAN

Seconds later the life of a *man who tried to leap from a* fifth floor window was saved by a police sergeant who brought him down with a flying tackle as he ran towards the open window.

At the house in Seward Street there were angry shouts as policemen ordered the hippies to leave the building. Later more than 30 young people were interviewed at Kings Cross Road police station.

The swoops were carried out as a carefully planned joint operation by men from Kings Cross Road and others from Holborn police station.

Last night police said that four people had been charged with possessing cannabis at Victoria Dwellings. Three were named as Stuart Alexander Smethhurst, 19; Michael John Leech, 20, and Colin John McDonald, 24. All are unemployed, of no fixed address. They will appear before Clerkenwell Magistrates' Court tomorrow. A boy of 16 will appear before Chelsea Juvenile Court on Monday.

A police spokesman said later that all the other people who had been assisting them at Kings Cross Road police station had been allowed to go.

THE PAPER ACTORS READ

By Our Theatre Reporter

A widely circulated actors' newsletter, *Production Casting Report*, after a four-month survey into Equity members' reading habits, has found that *The Sunday Telegraph* is the most-read Sunday newspaper among actors.

The survey shows that 62 per cent of those voting read *The Sunday Telegraph* followed by 57 per cent who read the *Observer* and 39 per cent the *Sunday Express*.

MURDER CHARGE

John Gorman, 51, a painter, of woodberry Grove, Finchley, North London, was charged yesterday with the murder of farm manager, John Orde, found shot on his land at Tyttenhanger Farm, Colney Heath, Herts, on August 26. He will appear at South Mimms, Middlesex, magistrates' court tomorrow.

£25,000 WINNER

The weekly £25,000 Premium Bond prize was won yesterday by bond number 5JP162052. The winner lives in Denbighshire.

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JOHN WEAVER

iL Fitzwilliam has lent ue £250,000 lifesize ng of the horse lejacket by Stubbs to reater London Coun- ecause of problems he cost in insurance. running over "six s and between seven s," will be paid by the l.

Fitzwilliam told me: ist to me to insure it has ed me very consider- He has lent the paint- exhibition during his at the Iveagh Bequest, d House, Hampstead. unveil it there on Dec. 1. s been removed from ll in the Whistlejacket



Stubbs painting.

Wentworth Woodhouse, e, where it has hung 772. Lord Fitzwilliam The council will look e insurance.

TWO REFUSALS

ntworth Woodhouse is school. The education les refused to insure. So insurance company. As nowhere else to put it, ted it should go to one alleries. The Tate could e it, nor could the Gallery."

inting, which measures) ft. by eight ft., shows nt horse rearing ex- nd is one of Stubbs's es. It was commis- y the 2nd Marquess of am to hang as a pen- an equestrian portrait e II.

gham may have inten- gure of George III, the arch, to be added by land but the picture finished.

Harold Sebag-Monte- irman of the Greater Council's Arts and Committee, said: "It said that the horse came excited when he n the painting. I am e public will under- reaction when they cture."

r burglars stole Lord s' collection of rare m china valued at

STMAS



of Gratitude

AGES

any lonely and anxious r whom the Methodist he Aged are a haven Will you please join g number of people, their own security and nd who remember the tomes for the Aged in Even with 30 Homes we can accommodate of the many hundreds ng list. Please write to Secretary, Rev. R. J. B.D., for brochure Caring" and sug- of words for a Will or consult your Solicitor, or Bank Manager.

Methodist for the Aged ntral Buildings, ter, London, S.W.1.

TO RETIRE?

ree from snow and ice? tropical plants flourish? Spartan Estate and ies? Where 21-25% is rate of income Tax?

far more to the le of Man even than all in an illustrated from C. D. Kermode, Information Depart- las, Isle of Man.

OF MAN of the British Isles

Minalka
and Muscular Rheumatism: is there an effective treatment?

If you suffer from muscular rheumatism it's likely you've tried many of the treatments on the market and they probably gave you short-term relief.

Nobody is certain of the exact cause of rheumatism. The belief is: "The illness is caused by deposits of excess insoluble protein building up in cells, tissues and joints" claims *Danish biochemist Dr. Bernhard Spur.* Minalka is a mineral dietary supplement developed specifically to ensure that minerals necessary to cope with these insoluble proteins in the tissues are available daily.

Minalka is different from other products because it is a long term treatment. It takes two to three months to begin to show any noticeable effect, but results show relief is long lasting.

Concept's Minalka, price £1.75 for a three months supply. From Pharmacies and Health Food Stores.

Concept Pharmaceuticals (International) Limited

No British warships for South Africa

By DESMOND WETTERN, Naval Correspondent

NO warships will be built for South Africa in British shipyards. The Government has made this clear to the various builders.

South Africa has, for some time, been seeking to buy Leander-design frigates in Britain.

Earlier this year it was expected that it would order at least three. The contract would have been valued at about £24 million.

These ships would have been in addition to a number of corvettes to be built at the Bazan Government-owned shipyard in Spain.

I understand that the British Government asked that it should not be pressed to approve the placing of orders, rather than any change of mind in Pretoria. The South African Navy has always wanted to buy warships in Britain.

Whitehall is believed to have told Pretoria that it would not be politically opportune to accept such orders at this time. The South Africans must also have been having some second thoughts.

Equipment contracts

It would be clear to them that frigates ordered now could not be completed before Britain's next General Election, due at the latest in 1975. Problems would arise if a Labour Government was returned.

Even if the completion of the *ships was allowed, the provision* of spares would be a constant difficulty in the almost certain event of Labour restoring the arms embargo.

Three corvettes will be built in Spain initially and three sister ships may be built at Durban. British naval equipment manufacturers are seeking to win contracts for electronic equipment, helicopters and missiles for the corvettes.

The South Africans also want to buy other arms, including Nimrod maritime reconnaissance aircraft, from Britain.

Vorster's Turbulent Priests—P13

BACK TO TIME OF HENRY VIII

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

A COMMUNITY of 380 people will go to the poll this week in an attempt to opt out of England. The vote is being taken in the border village of Brilley, Herefordshire, after a parish council suggestion that the future would be rosier with Wale..

Polling will start after a special meeting of the council in the parish hall on Thursday, when Brilley's five parish councillors will outline their reasons for suggesting that the village should go over. Final results will be announced next month.

Brilley has a full population of only 380. It covers fewer than 4,000 acres and has a church, public house, shop and a green

Until the reign of Henry VIII it was technically in Wales. The voting is to start a campaign to urge the Ministry of Environment to allow it to return there.

NEW COUNTIES

The reason is that under the *reorganisation of local government*, which will come into operation in 1973, Herefordshire will cease to exist. An amalgamated county council of Malvernshire will take its place if the local government Bill now before the House of Commons becomes law.

At the time the three mid-Welsh counties of Radnorshire, Montgomeryshire and Breconshire will merge to become the county of Powis.

The villagers of Brilley, chiefly hill farmers breeding sheep and cattle, believe that if their village became Welsh they would stand to gain from the probability that when Britain joins the Six, Powis will be designated as an area which will be given special regional help for development.

Man helps in death inquiry

A man was helping police today with inquiries at Leatherhead, Surrey, into the murder of a woman whose dismembered body was found on a golf course. He went to Leatherhead police station after visiting West Central police station, London.

No developments in the case were expected over the weekend, a police spokesman said. The body, found in shallow graves, has since been identified as that of Mrs. Eleanor Essen, 50, a Lativan, who lived at Mansfield, Notts. Police believe she died about three years ago.

The dead woman's husband, Mr. Alexander Essens, 47, a Latvian-born miner, said he last saw his wife at Mansfield on New Year's Eve, 1964.

Amnesty plea for prisoners

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

About 120 people demonstrated at the entrance to Downing Street yesterday in support of Amnesty International's Prisoners of Conscience Week. A delegation led by Lord Avebury, formerly Mr. Eric Lubbock, M.P., handed in a petition to the Prime Minister.

It was on behalf of a member of the African National Congress, Mr. David Madzimbamuto, who has been in prison in Rhodesia for 12 years without being charged. A letter demanded that any agreement with the Smith regime should be conditional upon the release of political prisoners.

Earlier, Amnesty groups handed in petitions at the London Embassies of Formosa, Spain, Cuba, Paraguay, Russia, Greece and China on behalf of political prisoners held for 10 years or more. At the Chinese Embassy a letter put through the letter-box was pushed back into the street, but the organisers had posted a copy.

Latest Wills

	Net
AIRETON, R., *Poole, Dorset* (duty paid, £24,817)	£176,888
BALL, Mrs. H., Pulborough, Sussex. (duty, £58,389)	£117,386
CLAY, Mrs. M. E., Marlborough, Wilts. (duty, £84,896)	£157,519
JULIAN, Sir Kenneth, Hove. (duty, £40,206)	£89,169
NORMAN, F. G., Ashford, Kent. (duty, £147,113)	£243,181

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Sir Richard Vyvyan is 80 today; the Earl of Galloway is 79; Mr. William Gerhardie 76; Lord Strathedon and Campbell 72; Air Chief Marshal Sir Theodore McEvoy 67; Earl Waldegrave 66; Mr. John Fernald 66; Viscount Younger of Leckie 65; and Mr. John and Mr. Roy Boulting 58.

Obituary

Col. Peter Payne-Gallwey at Upper Lambourn, Berks. aged 65. In 11th Hussars 1926-49; and won triple D.S.O. in last war. Leading amateur rider; became trainer 1949. Trained Sky Diver, which won Stewards' Cup 1967 and 1968. Was heir to Kinsman Sir Philip Payne-Gallwey of Newbury.

Hunting with handlebars



Sunday Telegraph Pictures

LORD CRAWSHAW, 38, who is normally confined to a wheelchair following a hunting accident which 19 years ago broke his back, out with the Quorn last week at Cold Newton, Leicestershire. For the support he needs he is using an Australian stockman's saddle, found in a Sussex saddler's shop, to which he has added a pair of handlebars (below).



NEWS ROUND-UP

EARTH TREMOR HITS STOKE

AN earth tremor rocked suburbs of Stoke-on-Trent yesterday, throwing furniture about and sending families rushing into the streets. Seismologists are investigating.

The tremor affected a half-mile square area around Sandiford and Golden Hill. The area is known to have a geological fault.

Stoke is a centre of earthenware and china manufacture and it is thought that a movement of earth in local mine workings may have caused the tremor.

Power plant fire

THE 180-megawatt power station at Elland, Yorks., was put out of action by fire which damaged the coke conveyer. A Central Electricity Generating Board spokesman said it would be some time before the station was again supplying the central grid.

Sea relief fails

LIGHTHOUSE keepers at Sule Skerry, Orkney, will have to do a further fortnight's duty as heavy seas have prevented the relief ship from Stromness from reaching the lighthouse. Their relief is already overdue by a fortnight.

Midland bus strike

SEVEN Birmingham bus routes were hit by a one-day strike by 400 busmen protesting at a pay settlement agreed to by more than 5,500 colleagues.

Stage door shattered

AN explosion wrecked a timber shed next to Slough Community Centre and shattered a stage door and windows. Police said there was no reason to suspect a bomb.

Escaper caught

ADOLF SCHANDL, 35, the last of three men who escaped from Stein gaol in Austria, has been recaptured. His two companions, already caught, terrorised Vienna while they were free.

Team seeks peace

A four-nation team led by President Gowon of Nigeria and President Senghor of Senegal is leaving for talks with political leaders in Egypt and Israel in an attempt to find a Middle East peace formula.

Fire in warship

FIRE which broke out in a messroom above an ammunition store in the minesweeper Venturer, 360 tons, in dock at Bristol, was put out after two hours.

YARD SWOOP ON FIRMS

A number of people were being questioned at West End Central police station after a series of swoops by Scotland Yard's companies squad yesterday. They were helping with inquiries into the activities of several firms.

The raids followed an investigation into allegations concerning the companies. Inquiries began several months ago

WORLD CHESS

The Russian Chess Federation is staging a major international tournament in Moscow from next weekend at which leading world players, headed by Boris Spassky, the world champion, will play. Among those invited is Robert Fischer, the American grand master.

X-ray ends the watches fraud

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

AN ingenious way to defraud the Customs of Purchase Tax on imported Swiss watches has been discovered by Customs investigation branch detectives.

It ended for one company and four defendants at the Old Bailey last week with fines totalling £41,000.

The company imported Swiss watches valued at £109,051 and pretended to re-export them to Jersey where no Purchase Tax was payable. Otherwise £38,333 would have been due.

The company sent rail containers and postal parcels to Jersey which ostensibly contained the watches. They carried seemingly genuine documentation to back up the pretended export.

Detector device

Customs detectives got a *Ministry of Defence expert to* X-ray the parcels with bomb-detector devices used to find hijackers at airports. There were no watches inside.

The rail containers were entered secretly and found to contain no watches. The detectives refrained from opening the parcels or from asking for keys to the containers because they did not want the smugglers to know.

Their suspicion had been aroused when it was found that the company, J. Parkar (London), was exporting many watches to Jersey in September and October, when most holidaymakers had left.

Brothers fined

They found the company was putting special locks on its containers and sealing parcels in an unusual way. This was intended as a device to give instant warning if they were found.

Inderjit Ialvani, 32, of Woodlands Close, Golders Green, was fined £16,000 and his brother Partap, 38, of the same address, was fined £15,000. They were ordered to pay £2,000 costs. Their company was fined £6,100.

Ram Bhojwani, 34, of Bath Street, St. Helier, Jersey, was fined £4,000 and ordered to pay £1,000 costs, and Bhupinder Kohli, 22, of High Street, Clapham, fined £200 with £250 costs. All pleaded guilty to conspiring with others to cheat and defraud Customs of Purchase Tax on import of watches.



"I don't know how significant this is, Chancellor, but Lord Keynes' portrait just fell off the wall."

T.U.C. TO BE TOUGH ON REBELS

By Our Industrial Staff

UNIONS are to be urged by the T.U.C. to get tough with shop stewards who break union agreements and to discipline them where necessary. The advice is given in a T.U.C. Guide to Good Industrial Relations Practice to be published soon.

It emphasises the importance of employers and workers honouring collective agreements. These not only confer rights on unions, workers and employers but also entail an obligation to honour their terms, says the guide.

Affiliated unions are reminded they should ensure agreements are fully observed by shop stewards, full-time officials and members. Where there are persistent breaches, a union would have to consider whether to discipline offending members.

The guide points out to managements that it would be unrealistic to expect unions to take disciplinary action for offences which arise out of management failings.

It calls for a change of attitude on the part of managements who still feel threatened *by any extension of collective* bargaining. Such authoritarianism is no longer credible, it declares.

Mrs. Jay sues for divorce

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

Divorce proceedings have been started to dissolve the marriage of Mr. Douglas Jay, M.P. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Jay, has filed a divorce petition through her London solicitors and it has been served on Mr. Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay were married in 1933. They lived at Well Road, Hampstead, but separated some time ago. They have two sons and twin daughters.

Mr. Jay, Labour M.P. for North Battersea and a former Labour Minister, is now Opposition Front Bench spokesman on the European Economic Community. Mrs. Jay has for years taken an active interest in local politics and social problems.

ARCHBISHOP'S JOBS PLEA

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

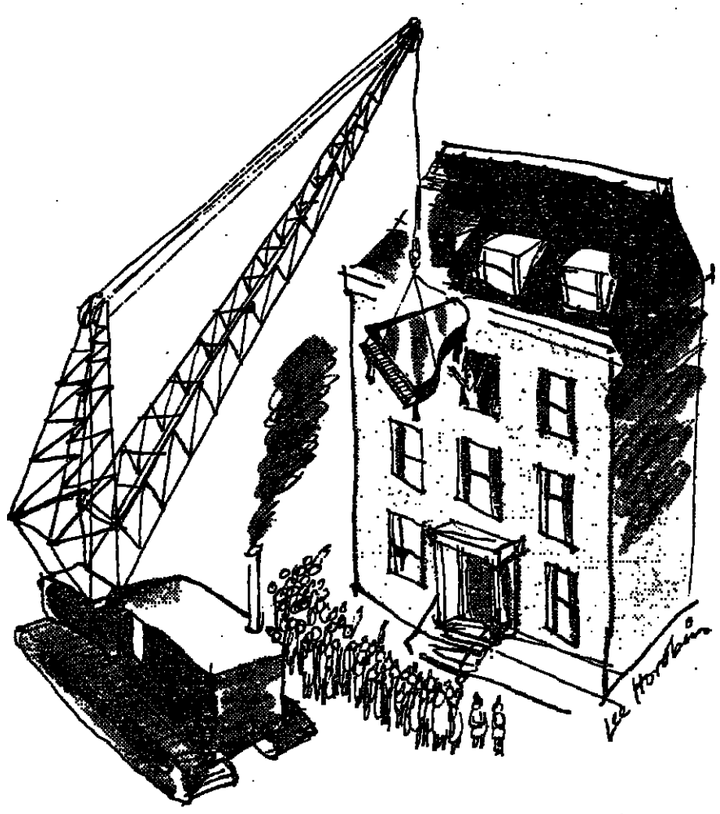
A plea to Roman Catholics on Merseyside to offer practical solutions to assist the unemployed is made today by Archbishop Beck of Liverpool.

Writing in a pastoral letter, the Archbishop says: "You may be able to assist an unemployed person to find new opportunities. In some areas the parochial premises might be opened during the day for the use of the unemployed."

Chancellor on Growth and Jobs—P.7.

Editorial Comment and Jensen—P.20.

The Halifax. For the day you decide the children should take up music.



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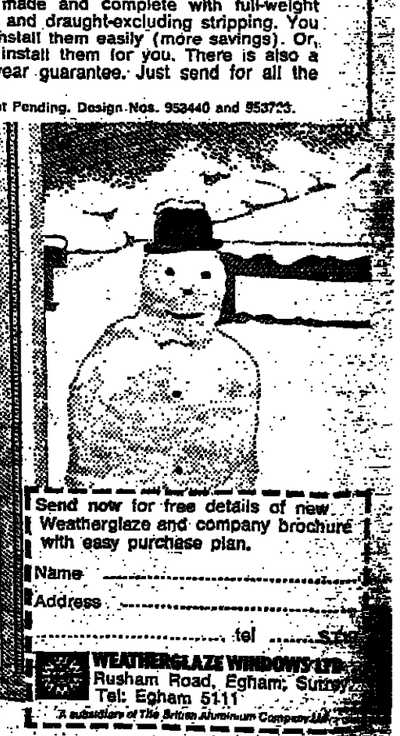
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*Patent Pending. Design Nos. 953440 and 953703.





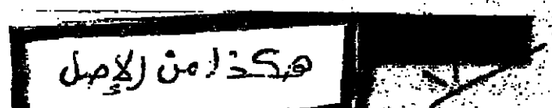
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هكذا من الأصل

R.A.F. buys three radar 'spy' planes

DEREK WOOD, Air Correspondent

R.A.F. has bought three electronic spy" planes from Hawker-Siddeley. The s are versions of the four-engined Nimrod used for maritime reconnaissance.

They are already in service with No. 51 Squadron at Wyton, Hunts.

Instead of anti-submarine equipment, the planes are filled with electronic gear designed to monitor an enemy's radar and radio transmissions.

Until recently official figures showed only the 38 Nimrods built as submarine chasers although the extra three Nimrod R.1s had been completed to bring the total strength to 41. The Nimrod in maritime form carries a crew of 12 and can cruise at 450 m.p.h.

Replacing Comets

The Ministry of Defence says the extra Nimrods are for calibration of R.A.F. radio and radar installations. But the designation "R" stands for reconnaissance and one aviation journal has reported that the planes are for electronic reconnaissance missions.

The new Nimrods replace three electronic warfare Comets which have been in use for many years.

The R.A.F. has long needed a new high-performance plane to match the growing numbers of Soviet long-range electronic reconnaissance aircraft which daily fly north of Scotland listening to and checking British transmissions.

ATAWAY FENDS IMAGE

DCASTING and were not required ce an equal balance the I.R.A. and the Government or be- the Army and the ts—Mr. Chataway, r for Posts and mmunications, said ht.

B.C. had made it clear years that impartiality ver mean impartiality right and wrong, toler- intolerance, or between al and the law.

ataway, speaking at n, Co. Durham, said ligation of impartiality olve the broadcasting s from exercising litorial judgment and rcising it within the the values and objec- the society they are erve."

IFUL REPORTING

the Northern Area e Council that he was bt that many were bout TV, and radio n Ulster.

de from many people never be accused of nd who valued the of British broadcast 'Nobody wants propa- stituted for truthful

ther extreme, it would s obnoxious to have r and the murderer e the employer and unionist—as if they l equals."

area of difficulty was the scale of their cov- the power of the e broadcasting auth- a duty not just to to weigh the effects of ting.

an never legitimately nselves the degree of ility in which a small, t magazine might indulge. They have to ge that they are in a ticipants as well as

esence of cameras n incitement and the d the type of cover- gave could materially course of a struggle is.

d Comment—P.20.

Liner may join Cunard fleet

By Our Shipping Correspondent

Cunard is hoping to buy Canadian Pacific's remaining passenger liner Empress of Canada, 25,600 tons, which is to be withdrawn from service on arrival in Liverpool tomorrow.

Mr. Victor Matthews, Cunard chairman, told me this at a reception aboard the Cunard Adventurer, which is due at Lisbon today on her maiden voyage.

BOY DIES IN BARN FIRE

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

A 16-year-old youth burned to death in a barn at New Grange Farm, Andover, Hants, yesterday. The youth, John Haberfield, of Wayhill Road, Andover.

Police said the youth and Roland Brewer, 16, went into the barn to spend the night.

tional Trust ort attacked

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

National Trust red a "dis- financial year, t Mowat, a Liver- ntant, claimed at general meeting

bed the £5,000 sur- n the year's financial red herring. "You reduced expendi- duce a surplus," he

It also accused the ncil of "slipping he new National y soliciting proxies of the Bill "as ossible." The trust, d failed to inform his petition against ons in the Bill.

that members en a more effective trust's management. n on this was de- 91 votes to 2,592.

said at the meeting ouse, London: "The is is a red herring t by the £60,000 work not done on ies."

pecial trust proper- ties financed from general funds, which were stated in the report as being £846,000, should in fact be £1,200,000 giving a shortfall of £354,000.

NO DIFFICULTY

Despite his objections, the financial report was adopted.

Mr. Mark Norman, managing director of Lazard Brothers and chairman of the finance committee seconded the adoption of the report and annual accounts. He replied to Mr. Mowat: "Generally speaking he has said that the accounts of the trust are misleading and illegal. I repudiate both.

"It's very difficult to make them simple and clear and we have improved the presentations. I greatly resent Mr. Mowat standing up and saying they are not true and fair."

Mr. Mowat's resolution claiming the bill had restricted member's rights was "irresponsible to the point of impudence," one trust member said.

Others said he had set himself up as a one-man watchdog committee and that the vast majority of the members were "fed up" with his activities.



Blacks of Greenock, d suppliers of Sleeping ions and Explorers, is a te Quilt. Filled with fine uperb natural insulator and you will need on your bed, t, pillow and your Super- ing is revolutionised, all that needs is a quick shake and the bed's made. rious weightless u float into sheer ality sleep. Free eets and blankets. ls to a minimum. nclosed in its own dry cover which is range of attractive ors to fit single and e. Buy factory
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Blacks of Greenock (Dept 44.) Port Glasgow, Renfrewshire.

Zoo awaits stowaway giant's eggs



Picture: Robert Hose

BRIAN, AN AFRICAN giant snail living in London Zoo's insect house after a stowaway flight from Africa aboard a B.O.A.C. aircraft. Able to expand to 10ins., Brian is believed to be a female preparing to lay up to a dozen cherry-sized eggs.

DOCTORS HOPE FOR 5 p.c.

By Dr. F. GRAY. Medical Correspondent

THE first report of the Review Body under the Earl of Halsbury on doctors' and dentists' pay is now in the hands of the Prime Minister. It is expected to be published at the end of the month.

The report is understood to recommend a five per cent increase in net remuneration for family doctors and, perhaps, a little more for hospital consultants.

The body was appointed by the present Government. The First Review Body, under Lord Kindersley, resigned when the Labour Government decided to refer its recommendations to the Prices and Incomes Board.

It has just been disclosed how the Kindersley Review Body saved the Treasury large sums.

Much of family doctors' pay comes from capitation fees for each patient. These lists have become inflated for various reasons, such as failure to delete names on death or removal.

The Department of Health estimates the size of this "ghost army" as one million. With a standard capitation fee of £1·45, the cost would be £1·4 million a year.

Fears have been expressed in many quarters that family doctors were being overpaid on this account. But a member of Lord Kindersley's Review Body has dispelled this illusion.

"Inflation of doctors' lists has been going on for years. It was known to the Review Body and we took it into account in recommending levels of remuneration."

Silly sums set by teachers

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

PURE arithmetical rubbish is still being taught in primary schools by teachers who make children do out-of-date sums like "divide 5 yds. 2ft. 9½ ins. by seven," according to Mr. Gordon Pemberton, a Hereford headmaster.

Such a calculation is "a sickening waste of a child's school time," he says. Mr. Pemberton, headmaster of Broadlands School, Hereford, gives this example of "largely useless" arithmetic in a collection of critical essays on the training of teachers published tomorrow.

Written by an influential group of educational journalists and teachers, the essays are commended in a foreword by Lord Boyle, Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University and former Minister of Education.

In one chapter, David Fletcher, of *The Daily Telegraph* Education staff, quotes a young primary school teacher as saying of her first pupils: "There were children in the top year of the junior school who didn't know the answer if you asked: 'What number is one more than 10?' They could count perfectly well up to 20, or 100, but did not understand the value of numbers."

The group has produced a series of recommendations for reforming teacher training, drafted by Nicholas Bagnall, *The Sunday Telegraph* Education correspondent.

* Ed. Trans. Hutchinson's, 65p.

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Where is the I.R.A. going?



CATHAL GOULDING





SEAN MacSTIOFAIN

by IVAN ROWAN and GERARD KEMP

Ulster climax near, and rebel leader tells why 'we are not going to win militarily'

ACCORDING to Cathal Goulding, 48-year-old chief of staff of its Official wing, the divided Irish Republican Army is now facing military defeat in Ulster. Blaming the rival Provisional faction for mounting a terror bombing campaign "doomed to failure," he said:

"We are both suffering from internment and military occupation. Whereas in the beginning internment was a failure, gradually but surely more people in both movements are being arrested every day. Whether combined or individually, we are not going to win in the military sense. They will suppress the armed revolutionary. He will be defeated."

On the face of it this is an astonishing admission from an I.R.A. leader. It confirms the British Army's belief that the bomber and the gunman are being mastered.

But Goulding, who looks like a working man's Caesar — weathered skin, fierce imperial nose, hard disillusioned mouth—has a vested interest in ending the violence and ordering his own men to stop firing on British troops. It would allow him to revert to the Officials' Marxist-dominated strategy of undermining Stormont's rule with "civil resistance" as a prelude to achieving a united socialist Ireland: "We have a political machine which is going to take up the struggle after the force phase is finished."

Ulster is about to enter the fourth year of the "force phase," amid a growing conviction that the climax is near. Where is the I.R.A. heading? Will it be compelled to turn increasingly from guerrilla warfare to civil resistance, as Goulding predicts? Or can it continue to defy mounting losses in men and material "indefinitely," as its Provisional commanders confidently claim? What are its real aims, and its resources in men, money and weapons for achieving them? Why are its leaders in conflict with each other?

Thought from Mao

Goulding sees callers at a little terrace house in Dublin's Fairview district. His Provisional counterpart Sean MacStiofain lives just half an hour's drive away on a pleasant new housing estate in Navan.

"The fish," said Sean MacStiofain, "has water to swim in." Translation: My urban guerrillas are backed and sheltered by the ghettoes they operate from. "Chairman Mao," he added out of an expressionless face.

He sat stiffly to attention on the sofa, facing a framed copy of the Proclamation of the 1916 Dublin Easter Rising. Born John Stephenson; English father, Irish mother. Gaoled, along with Goulding, for eight years in 1953 for an arms raid in Britain. Now, at 42, controller of terrorists, ultimate source of orders which travel a hundred miles to flex the trigger finger of the Ardoyne sniper.

His answers were impersonal: "I've had men killed. And other distasteful things." Like deliberately sacrificing his own men? "Yes."

What had it been like the first time, crossing the moral barrier to violence? "I never knew a violence barrier."

It took MacStiofain and his Provisional I.R.A. 18 months, more than a hundred deaths and 900 gelignite explosions to bring Ulster to the edge. They, and not the Official I.R.A., blasted its economy near to bankruptcy.

They provoked the danger of Loyalist counter-terror. They hustled Catholic resentments, Protestant fears, Irish sympathies, British uncertainties, to the threshold of civil war.

Yet two years ago the Provisionals did not even exist. The men who became their leaders were still subordinates or associates of Goulding, then undisputed chief of the I.R.A. They broke with him for reasons dating back more than 50 years, to when the I.R.A. began its existence.

Heir to the 19th-century Fenian Brotherhood's doctrine that force alone could achieve Irish freedom, it was formed to spearhead Ireland's guerrilla war for independence from British rule in 1919-21.

Over the next 30 years the I.R.A. was steadily reduced to an underground faction whose existence seemed increasingly pointless. The South did not need its help in 1949 in declaring herself an independent republic. Only one goal was still left: a united republic of all Ireland.

In 1956 the I.R.A. began terrorist activity along the Ulster border. But the revival of militant Republicanism evoked little active sympathy.

The second world war's common cause had eased sectarian frictions in the North; Belfast had not seen serious street fighting for 21 years. The plight of Ulster's second-class Catholic citizens had been cushioned since 1948 by British welfare state benefits.

Neither Northern nor Southern politicians wanted to reopen the Border quarrel. Leaders of the Republic's ruling Fianna Fail party and of Ulster's Unionists were preoccupied with attracting massive foreign investment —to industrialise the rural, ailing South and offset the shipyard and textile recession in the North. Internment, on both sides, helped to snuff out the border campaign.

On February 26, 1962, the I.R.A. leaders conceded defeat. A statement drafted by Ruiri O'Bradaigh, 39-year-old Roscommon school teacher, announced that all arms had been stored away.

Cathal Goulding, his successor as chief of staff, put his finger on it: the Republican movement had come to have too many guns, too few aims. "We hadn't planned to achieve the freedom of Ireland. We simply planned to *fight* for the freedom of Ireland. We could never hope to succeed because we never planned to succeed."

Goulding's recipe for success was to pour revolutionary wine into Republican bottles, to update the old-style Socialism, Ireland for the Irish, with modern Left-wing doctrines, Ireland for the People.

He called in Dr. Roy Johnston, 40-year-old Aer Lingus computer expert and dedicated Marxist-Leninist, as one of his chief advisers. The I.R.A. and its political arm, Sinn Fein, moved towards closer, more intimate links with Irish Communists. The new grand design was for graduated subversion, North *and* South.

It involved "educating the masses," converting Ulster's sectarian rivalries into a trans-sectarian class struggle, getting Sinn Fein M.P.s elected to Westminster, Stormont, the Dail, and shelving the gun until it was needed to complete the disintegration of the established order.

Men like O'Bradaigh and MacStiofain now grew alarmed. They had agreed with the need to modernise the I.R.A. image; but this seemed to be going too far; the theorists were putting the riflemen out of business.

'I ran away'

During 1969, civil rights agitation for concessions to Catholic minority grievances sparked off a series of disorders involving socialist and Paisleyite militants, Catholics and police. At this time Goulding was taking a keen interest in the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, because its reformist aims matched the opening phase of his plan for graduated subversion (later he inserted his men, like his O.C. Belfast, 44-year-old Billy MacMillen, and 37-year-old lecturer Dessie O'Hagan, into key positions on its executive).

Looking back, O'Bradaigh said that halfway through the summer he warned Goulding that major trouble would come in the North, and urged him to rearm his men there.

Goulding refused. He seems to have been afraid that if he gave them back the gun they might *jump* the gun —the Northern I.R.A. never liked being reined in by Dublin—and thus wreck his revolutionary timetable.

Then, in August, fighting broke out between the police and Londonderry's Catholic Bogsiders; it flared across to Belfast. The Scarman inquiry report will reveal that in an attempt to relieve pressure on the Bogsiders an I.R.A. gunman fired several shots at a Belfast police station. Policemen, believing that an armed revolt was at hand, fired down Catholic streets. The Loyalist mob went on the rampage and burned scores of homes in the Catholic Falls Road and Ardoyne ghettoes.

The I.R.A. emerged disgraced by its failure to defend them. It was the British Army which saved them from further destruction, not the ineffectual efforts of a handful of Republicans who found, when the hour struck, that all they had between them was one tommy gun, a ·303 rifle and a few ancient shotguns and pistols. I.R.A.—I Ran Away—was daubed on Catholic walls.

Goulding lost face, but still tried frantically to "de-escalate" the situation, according to MacStiofain: "He wanted to continue with the policies which had led to August. Our attitude was that this would be disastrous." Goulding's reply was that violence would wreck his plan to postpone revolution until enough Ulster Protestants were convinced of the need for a United Ireland.

Siege mentality

The final split came in January, 1970, when O'Bradaigh, MacStiofain, and ex-border campaigner Dave O'Connell set up their own "Provisional" army council and Sinn Fein.

They believed that from the now-aroused and frightened ghettoes they could win popular support for smashing Stormont rule and forcing British withdrawal.

The Provisionals started with the advantage that Catholics, afraid of further attack, were now living uneasily behind barricades, making whole rows of streets "No-go" areas to the police whose armoured cars had machine-gunned them in August. Catholic siege-mentality was clearly an exploitable asset.

But if the ghettoes were to become a secure guerrilla base, the Catholics had to be persuaded, despite all evidence to the contrary, that the I.R.A. and not the Army was their true protector.

"We felt," one highly placed Provisional leader said, "that if the rôle of the British Army could be seen to be unsuccessful, then the British Government would be forced to the conclusion that there must be a political settlement."

In June, Orange demonstrations led to rioting and shooting involving both Loyalist and I.R.A. gunmen.

The Provisional and now-upstaged Official factions of the I.R.A. were competing for arms made available from ex-border campaign dumps or brought in from the Continent.

The outcome was that Belfast and Londonderry received a flood of illegal arms and the Army started to search for them, in the process re-awakening Catholic siege fears and invoking charges of partisanship; there were no searches of Protestant areas or proposals to revoke licences for Ulster's 100,000 legally-held, mostly Protestant-owned firearms.

A massive arms search in the Falls Road in July, 1970, capped by a gun battle and charges against the troops of wanton damage and looting, ended the Army's hesitant, year-long honeymoon with the ghettoes.

The Provisionals were ready to seize the opportunity offered by Catholic anger against the Army. The Official I.R.A. joined in shooting at British troops, although on a much more limited scale. This was to show resistance to "British oppression," but the more aggressive Provisionals began a sustained bombing offensive as well.

By April, 1970, the Provos had equipped themselves with an elaborate command structure. A Belfast brigade was formed with three "battalions" based on Catholic areas.

Outside Belfast there were area commands for Armagh and South-down, Tyrone and Fermanagh, South Derry and the North-west.

Funds came from the Irish-American emigrant Northern Aid Committee and

NEXT: Is there a solution?

door-to-door and mass meeting collections in Ulster and the South. They were thought to be supplemented by bank and post office robberies estimated to have netted £150,000-£200,000 between mid-1970 and autumn, 1971.

Arms comprised American M1 carbines, Thompson and Sterling submachine-guns and even 40 British FN service rifles stolen from Belfast Docks. Explosives were no problem; they were bought or stolen from factories or quarrying firms in the South.

The Provisionals, it seemed, lacked for nothing. Yet behind the façade were some very shaky realities. They were often chronically short of money. Collections in poor areas did well to bring in £80, barely the price of a tommy gun; Irish-American support fell below expectations because Irish emigrants had tended to put away their origins as they moved up the American social scale.

Provisional leaders deny that they have had any of the proceeds from bank raids in the South. Some raids in the North, however, do yield sums for I.R.A. paymasters to dispose of: sometimes £5 notes are slipped under front doors on Belfast's Catholic Ballymurphy Estate.

Neither have Special Branch men had any evidence of Iron Curtain funds being poured into the I.R.A. In any case the Communist-allied Official wing would have been the logical recipients, not the Provisionals.

Arms continued to be scarcer than appearances indicated; very often weapons had to be given up by one sub unit to allow operations by another. That the Provisionals were desperately in need of more weapons was clearly in evidence at Amsterdam when O'Connell's attempt to buy arms from an Iron Curtain country was revealed.

The security forces believe that a major consignment of Iron Curtain arms has in fact now arrived in the South: Russian Kalashnikov AK 47 automatic rifles. They are said to have arrived in Co. Louth, across the border from Newry, and the Army is waiting to see how they are distributed and whether by Official or Provisional quartermasters.

But the greatest I.R.A. shortage was always in men.

The I.R.A. is estimated—and the estimate comes from the British Army —to have only 150 "hard men" in the whole of Ulster, the marksmen and gelignite experts who carry out the bombings, machine-gunnings and snipings. One hundred of these are believed to be in and around Belfast.

Backing up the 150 are an estimated 1,800 active I.R.A. supporters who are the carriers, message-takers, weapon-minders, co-ordinators, quartermasters and propaganda workers.

This is the backing that arranges for front and rear doors of houses, sometimes in as many as two or three streets at a time, to be left open for the gunmen to retreat through if cornered.

An I.R.A. "battalion" comprises only 25-30 hard-core "activists." These battalions are broken down into A.S.U.s (Active Service Units) of between three and six men.

Contrary to some reports, the evidence is that the North has received only isolated reinforcements from the South. In the Border campaign Southerners proved too easily identifiable by the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

Matching the mood

The elaborate command structure gives an impressive picture of the Northern I.R.A. being tightly controlled by the Southern headquarters. In fact, the Army knows—and Northern Provisionals confirm—that control is very loose, because Northerners can turn round and forcefully point out that they are doing the actual fighting.

Yet despite these handicaps in organisation, numbers and supplies, a few score guerrillas have operated successfully against security forces totalling upwards of 17,000 troops and police. How is it done?

MacStiofain made the point again: "We gauged our strategy in accordance with the mood of the people." He did not dispute that the frayed tempers of exhausted Catholic families unable to sleep because of sustained neighbourhood "defence" underlay the Provisionals' switch to ambushing Army vehicles early this year. Post-internment daylight office bombings were seen as "counter productive"; they were called off.

MacStiofain explained why he had not stepped up the violence earlier last year. "Because," he said, "we would have had nothing else in reserve for when internment came."

Internment was the crux; it whipped up overwhelming popular support for the I.R.A. in the ghettoes. Here the Provisionals' greater militancy, probably aided by the conservative Catholic Church's traditional hostility to Communism has probably enabled them to far outstrip the Official I.R.A. in popularity.

They have some formidable leaders, including 37-year-old Cork-born O'Connell, number two in the movement, and politically an extremely powerful figure. The much-publicised Joe Cahill is no longer operationally in command of the Belfast brigade. Belfast is now part of the domain of 32-year-old Billy Kelly, formerly commander of the Third Battalion, now director of operations in the North.

Is the Army indeed winning just the same? It has made interrogation breakthroughs leading to a vast improvement in intelligence, and scores of I.R.A. arrests, as well as more thorough house-to-house searches. But no more than the present 14,100 troops can be spared for Ulster unless an "abnormally unfavourable" situation arises.

Although the Army has captured considerable quantities of weapons, it is extremely difficult to estimate the effect this is having on the I.R.A. because, in the words of one military man, "We don't know what we're subtracting from."

The Provisionals keep most of their weapons across the border, only moving them up as required. Where roads have been blown up supplies are carried across the fields.

Ultimate weapon?

Can the Provisional I.R.A. show more ingenuity or push violence up another rung higher? Last week bombs were *glued* to shop counters in Belfast. One Provisional sympathiser in Dublin spoke of an American bazooka hidden in Belfast with four live warheads. "At the right time a man will fire it at a Saracen armoured vehicle 300 yards away and then run, leaving the launcher behind and 13 or 14 British soldiers dead."

MacStiofain says: "We are very near the crucial phase."

But do the Provisionals really have any clear idea of what they want or where they are going?

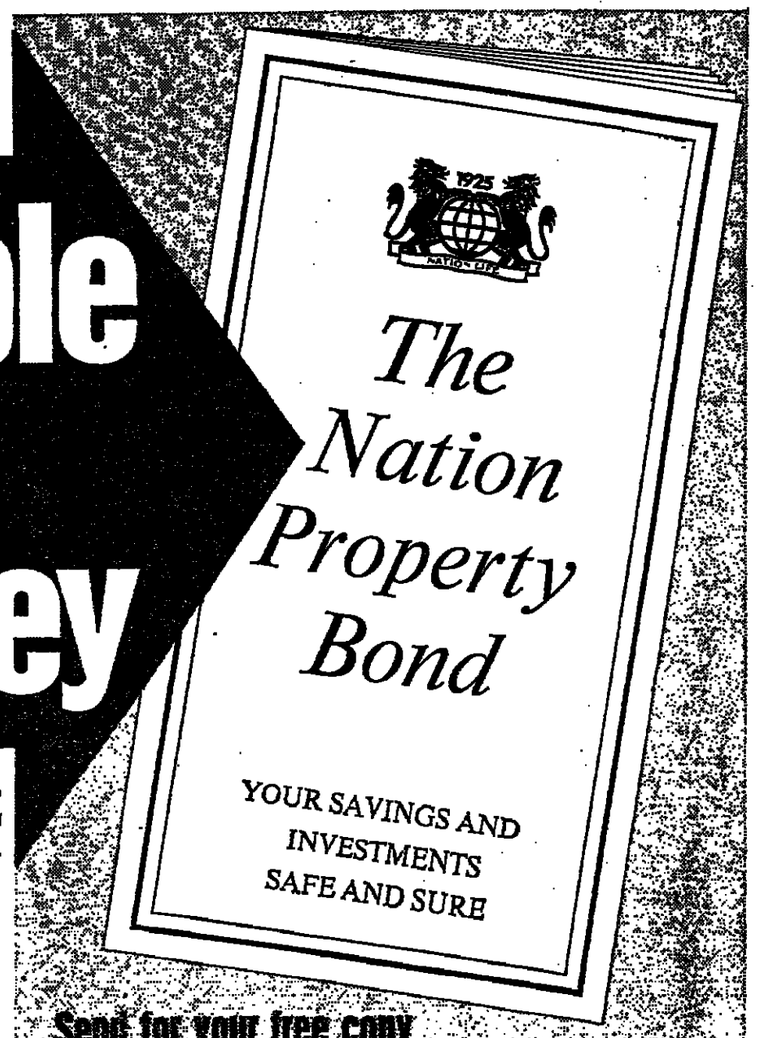
Goulding says: "The Provisionals are inviting defeat; the Protestants will inevitably be drawn into the conflict. And if they are drawn in without being convinced that a United Ireland is to their benefit, they will be drawn in against us. All experience shows that no guerrilla force can survive when two-thirds of the population are actively helping the security forces."

But meanwhile one-third of the population is at least passively opposing them. The chief question in the next few months is whether the mood of the ghettoes can be changed. Will the Provisionals go on enjoying their support? Or will this be the year the fish ran out of water to swim in?

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EXCLUSIVE: Patrick Hutber interviews Mr. Anthony Barber

Chancellor speaks on growth and jobs

"I am not working for a quick but short-lived boom. A period of faster growth which can be sustained... is now possible, perhaps for the first time since the war"

"The so-called shake-out of labour... has improved productivity, but the idea that it is Government strategy to operate with a higher level of unemployment is ludicrous"



RICK HUTBER writes:

1 Downing Street, the home of Chan-ors of the Exchequer, is a much nicer se than No. 10. (Is that why so few ncellors make the move?) No. 10 is ntially the seat of Government, with, tairs, a flat over the shop. No. 11 is a ne. On the ground floor the Chancellor a study, but the other floors are for family.

tmosphere is correspondingly informal. re is someone to show you in (he aged to show me into the Chancellor's room before the Chancellor had quite e out), but after that you are on your . Somewhere at the top of the house ughter was playing records.

is an ominous red 'phone on the desk he study, but it didn't ring while I was e. We sat in armchairs while I put questions. The only call came after had been talking for an hour and a ter. It was from Mrs. Barber, wanting now when we should be coming up to th.

★

BER: Chancellor, I don't think any hancellor of the Exchequer since the as had such a baptism of fire as you ndergone. In the space of 16 months ave had to introduce ini-Budgets and one udget, you have had e with the threat of ion, with the highest f inflation in our his-nd the highest level of loyment since t h e immediately on taking you had the review of spending to carry h, and in your first udget a programme of tax reform. And on all this there has, of been a major world al crisis.

Matching

NCELLOR: Yes, it's uite a year! Exhilarat-en one can feel one is action the country but frustrating when it o long for some of the we have taken to have ct in getting unemploy-lown.

n we start with domes-ffairs? You have been dently predicting, conti-tly discerning, econo-ecovery—most recently your speech to the ute of Directors. But ly seems to be listen-o you, or at any rate any businessmen seem nced. Are you stating ly what you believe, or re any element of try-o build up confidence making confident hes?

m convinced that we e better placed for a of rapid and sustained than we have been for ears past. It is impor-bear in mind that I working for just another quick but short-lived boom, to be followed by the grinding of brakes. What I am determined to do is to lay the foundations for a period of faster growth which can be sustained.

I do believe that there are a number of reasons why, perhaps for the first time since the war, this is now possible. To start with, there is obviously a degree of slack in the economy which makes it possible to think in terms of sustained expansion over a considerable number of years.

Convincing the businessman

Next, there is the so-called shake-out of labour. I don't like this term and I hope we can come back to the whole question of unemployment. But there is no doubt that the "shake-out" has improved productivity and will help us to remain competitive.

The third point is that at the moment—and I have to accept this—businessmen are just not convinced that expansion when it comes will be sustained. When they see for themselves that the Government is determined to maintain a more rapid rate of growth, then, at that point, we can expect an improvement in our appallingly low rate of investment.

Fourth, now at long last the European question is settled. This should remove some of the uncertainty there has been. All the other countries in the Common Market believe that in their own cases, when the firm decision to go in was taken, this helped.

Finally, there is the very large balance of payments surplus. All my planning is based on the conviction that we can maintain an expansion very significantly faster than we have achieved in recent years.

Are you renouncing stop-go, then?

I think we have a particular conjuncture of circumstances which we haven't had for a very long time and which provides scope for a long period of "go." All the major policies, both in the general economic field and in the reform of tax, are being introduced not for the short term but for the long term.

Obviously in reaching your current cheerful view you take account of the economic forecasts which are provided by the Treasury. I think it was Mr. Jenkins who said that a forecast is correct, if at all, only by accident. If the Treasury forecast proved to be wrong would you hesitate to take extra steps?

The answer is that I have never hesitated to take action at any time in the year if it seemed necessary. I never had the slightest embarrassment about bringing in my July measures. I shall never hesitate to act if it is needed.

I have no wish to be unkind to my predecessors, but I believe that one of the mistakes of some previous Chancellors has been that they have been far too rigid in changing situations. I have been in business and I know how often in business you have to act to deal with a changing situation. That is what a businessman would do, and what I will continue to do as necessary.

Let us look at a slightly nightmare situation. What if you achieve your growth rate of four per cent. plus whatever it is—I know you have never committed yourself to a particular figure—suppose you achieve this faster rate, but unemployment remains obstinately and unacceptably high. What then?

Unemployment is of course by far the most worrying immediate problem I am faced with. One important point to recognise is that just as the deflationary policies of the previous Government took a long time to work through, so it is bound to take time for our reflationary policies to work through.

But do you realise we have taken more action to create employment than any previous Government?

Consider facts on unemployment

The idea that it is part of the Government's strategy deliberately to operate with a higher level of unemployment is ludicrous. One has only to consider the facts:

(a) During the past year I have cut taxation by at least £1,400 million in a full year, and £1,000 million in 1971-72.

(b) There has been a very considerable increase in national insurance benefits.

(c) All hire purchase restraints have been removed.

(d) Bank rate has been cut to the lowest level since 1964, and there has been a marked easing of credit.

(e) Just because unemployment has been rising so rapidly we have agreed to spend an additional £160 million on infrastructure in the development and intermediate areas.

(f) We have made a big increase in housing improvement grants, also in the regions.

(g) We are spending an additional £70 million on naval shipbuilding.

We are now looking to see whether there is any scope for bringing forward more capital spending by some of the nationalised industries.

People can argue about the details, but nobody can seriously pretend that we are not acting to deal with unemployment, because what we have done represents a greater degree of reflation than ever before.

How far are you prepared to use the weapon of public expenditure to bring unemployment down?

With the present level of unemployment I have certainly been prepared to increase public expenditure to help to bring it down. I have generally had two particular considerations in mind.

The first is to try to ensure that the expenditure takes place in the areas of high unemployment. For instance, the spending on naval shipbuilding.

But also one should aim at selecting forms of public expenditure which will take place over the next couple of years or so and then tail off, so that one does not pre-empt the situation beyond that period.

We are talking of this increased public expenditure. But of course one of the ideas of June 1970, was to cut public expenditure. Another was disengagement from industry. How far have some of your political ideas had to be modified in the light of events? Have the hard facts of life compelled a considerable rethink?

Of course our main aims here were to reduce taxation and to achieve better priorities in public spending—and these we certainly have achieved. But with unemployment as high as it has been we have not hesitated to expand public spending in those places and on those things where it could help most.

Help for ailing industries

As far as disengagement from industry is concerned, it is no part of Government policy to sustain uneconomic industries *ad infinitum*. But it must surely be right, when particular companies like Rolls-Royce or Upper Clyde Shipbuilders get into difficulties, that we should be concerned about the employment position and consider the best way of effecting a transition to a more viable situation.

Of course, there is the further point that consumer spending is in a sense optional. The consumer can choose to save instead. But Government spending, once ordained, has to occur.

That's true. But there *are* clear indications that consumer spending is rising. In the third quarter it was up 2½ per cent. Hire purchase credit was up 37 per cent., new car registrations were up 35 per cent. and, incidentally, exports were up 7 per cent. in volume. I just do not believe that all this is not in due course going to work through.

And investment?

I believe very firmly that businessmen will invest when two conditions are satisfied. They have to be able to see a reasonable return on their investment, which is why it is so encouraging that profit margins have risen, and they have to be confident that they can sell what they produce.

I've been in business myself, and I fully understand their point of view, but I believe myself that some of them are going to miss the boat by not investing soon enough.

Over the past 18 months we have had an unprecedented inflation. What are the prospects of bringing it under control?

I think that they are promising. When we took over last year, prices were rising at a faster rate than at any time for 20 years. But now, as a result of the C.B.I. initiative last July, the great majority of the leading companies in British industry have agreed to an important measure of price restraint. This price restraint has been matched by the nationalised industries. In addition I have been able to halve SET and make the biggest reduction in purchase tax for 18 years.

All these have a marked effect on the rate of increase in prices. In recent months wholesale prices have risen very little, and retail prices have also been much steadier.

Over the past year we have stood firm against excessive pay claims and we mean to go on doing that. If prices are steadier, then more moderate pay increases can mean a real improvement in living standards.

On the other hand, excessive pay settlements and too many strikes would only result in the continuation of inflation and make unemployment harder to get down.

What about the balance of payments? We appear to be heading for an £800 million surplus or possibly even more this year, since the total for the first ten months was £750 million. In Washington you warned that a large surplus was very temporary. But in view of the sheer magnitude of its size do you still expect it to be quickly eroded?

No, I don't expect it to be quickly eroded. On the other hand it is obvious to everyone that the surplus will be to some extent run down as we maintain our objective of faster growth, because it will inevitably mean more imports.

Meanwhile we have the international financial crisis. When the International Monetary Fund meeting took place in Washington last month I think we were all optimistic about an early solution, particularly after your initiative for reform. Now it seems to me that optimism is on the wane. How do you see it?

There are two aspects to the crisis. There is the question of long-term reform. In Washington, I set out in some detail the lines on which I believe the international monetary system should develop. Obviously you don't want me to go into those details now.

'My priority for Britain'

It is quite clear to me from my private talks at the I.M.F. and the talks I have had since then that there is a broad agreement with the approach I suggested. But it is bound to take time.

As to the immediate problems, it is an immensely complex task to arrive at a new pattern of parities, because in every case important matters of national interest are involved.

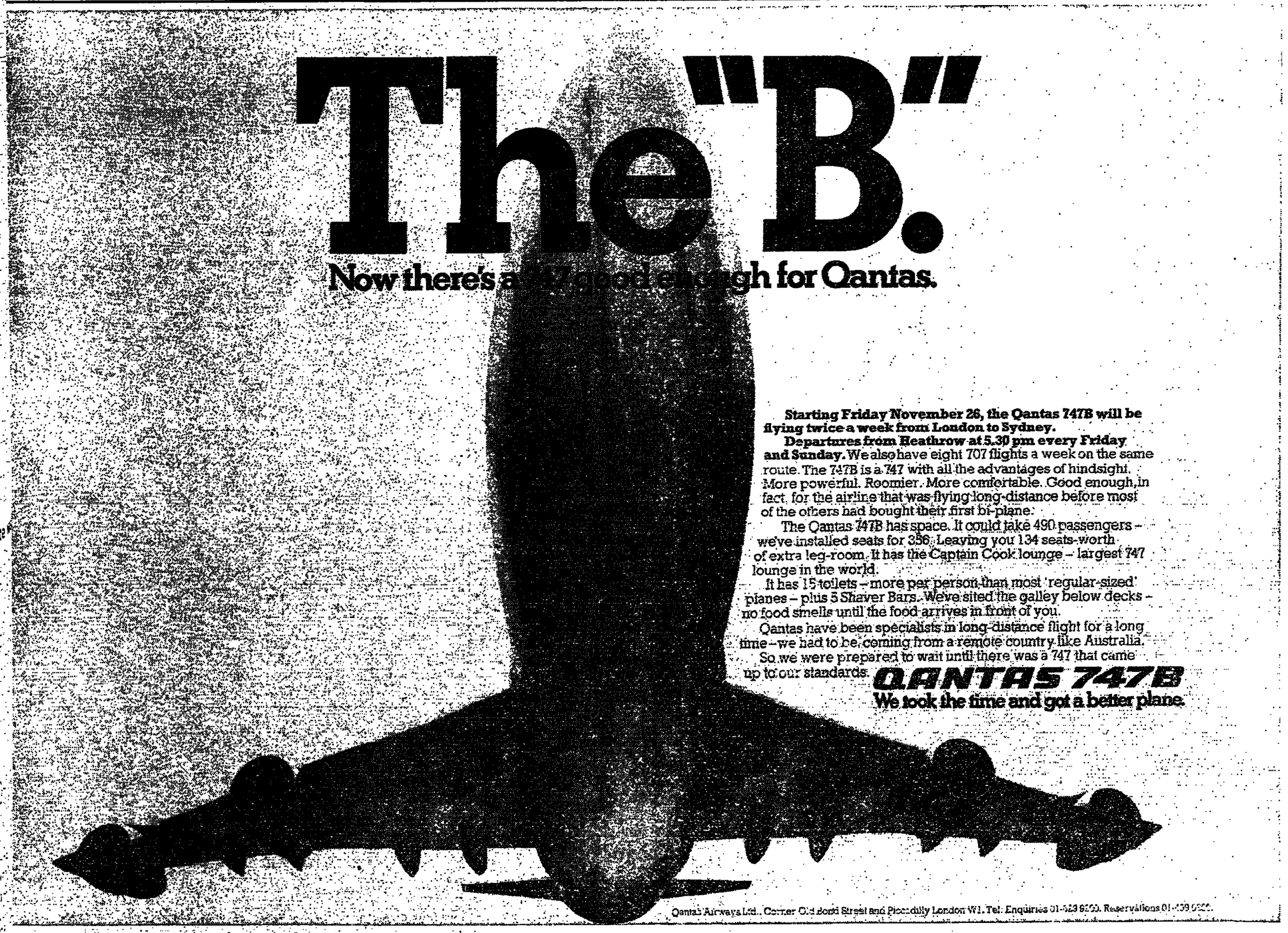
I have to consider our interests. In all these discussions my first priority will be to ensure that the U.K. remains competitive. This means that the exchange rate for sterling must be a realistic one.

What about the price of gold?

I can see that there are differences of opinion on what I might call the theological and technical aspects of the pros and cons of an increase in the gold price. I have told Mr. Connally (the U.S. Treasury Secretary) that in my view there is no doubt that a solution to the immediate problem would be much easier if the U.S. were prepared to make a contribution by increasing the price of gold.

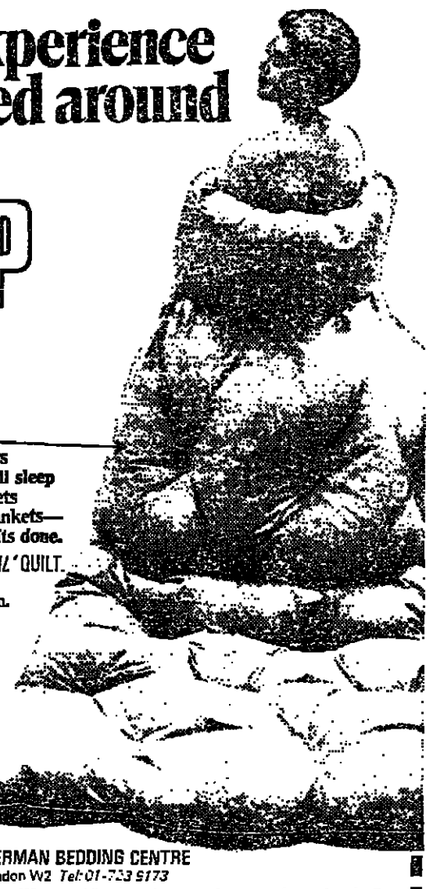
He did say in his Washington speech that an increase would have no economic significance whatever. This should make it easier for America.

Continued on page 27



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Fact, faith or fraud?

Part two of an investigation into the occult and the people who make it their profession

by ROSEMARY COLLINS



Drawn by JOHN JENSEN

SPIRITUALISTS do not like to be associated in the public eye with occultists: *occultists have little time for spiritualism.* But spiritualism is in a sense the backbone of the British supernatural—a Victorian practice which blossomed in the garrets and drill halls of 19th-century England into a surviving question mark over the existence of psychic power.

If man can communicate with great-aunt Bessie and Big Chief Sitting Bull, even with Plato, on the Other Side, then surely magic can work, too, and the stars can rule our lives and all is not lost.

Yet spiritualism has lagged behind the related occult sciences in terms of both profit and power. Spiritualist churches in Britain today claim as few as 15,657 members.

Meanwhile ouija boards sell well and psychic newspapers flourish. Mrs. Rosemary Brown, a South London medium who claims to communicate with dead composers—Beethoven and Liszt, for example—and who says she takes down from dictation their posthumous works, returned last month from a successful lecture tour of America. Nevertheless, the potential of other-worldly communication is, to a great extent, untapped.

Who is leading, or impeding, the slow march of spiritualism in the rearguard of the occult? Spirit communication should surely be the first and easiest step towards occult addiction: it requires the least formidable degree of suspension of logic; the survival of the spirit after death is the linchpin of credibility for orthodox religions and occult obsessions alike.

Someone who has attracted criticism and abuse within the spiritualist movement itself in recent months is the felicitously named Walter J. Earrey, editor of the monthly magazine *London Spiritualist*. He says that spiritualism is moving slowly, if at all, in the wrong direction.

Mr. Earrey, who is something of a rebel, *repudiates spiritualism's* modern image. "It's a mistake," he says, "to try to promote it through dingy back rooms. There's a lot of addled *thinkling. We have a lot of old* ladies who come to us chasing after a little comfort. If it gives comfort, all well and good. But it's not good enough for me."

His main attack has been centred on the Spiritualist National Union, a loss-making body, but the only statutorily-recognised spiritualist organisation in the country. The Union *has its headquarters at Stansted* in Essex, where it runs the Arthur Findlay College with courses on clairvoyancy, faith healing and allied craft. Like many *occult organisations, it* seems amorphous and indeterminate.

Mr. Earrey, who disdains subtlety, agrees. He flourishes the 1971 Spiritualist Diary: the movement's seven principles enshrined on the flyleaf are rounded off by an afterthought: "Liberty of interpretation is assured to each member." "That's a lot of old baloney, isn't it?" says Mr. Earrey.

Liberty of interpretation has *indeed always* been the keynote of this branch of psychic involvement. There was a historical phase of physical mediumship, with ectoplasm flowing freely *from mediums in the seance*, the heads of Red Indians emerging from the ectoplasm and the whole conducted in a trance-like rapture.

There was an obsession with clairvoyancy, especially in the periods immediately after both world wars. And currently there is a vogue for faith-healing, a vogue of a more chilling *sobriety than either of the* others.

The White Eagle Lodge, for instance, advertises in the psychic press that it will plead on behalf of the sick. "White Eagle's wise teaching will illumine each day of your year for 23p," they say, advertising next year's calendar.

The metaphors of spiritualism tend to be attuned to a pre-1914 reality—the Titanic has yet to sail, the orchestra is still playing *behind potted palms, and Lloyd* George is speaking direct to Ena Twigg. "God doesn't just sit upstairs on a damp cloud," says one spiritualist spokesman. "He's heard of the internal combustion engine."

But liberty of interpretation, however democratically apposite, has commercial shortcomings. There is nothing to prevent anyone setting up in business as a spiritual medium, clairvoyant, healer or such-like. And hence there *is a variation in* standards of performance which should make White Eagle shudder.

The Union of Spiritualist Mediums tries to uphold the quality of mediums, but has no teeth. Tales of fraudulent mediums creep out into the national Press, understandably bringing discredit to the movement as a whole, and it is largely because of such disclosures that spiritualists are wary of admitting failure.

Husband her *Spirit Guide*

Mrs. Trixie Allingham is a medium with a "practice" in South London. A doctor's widow, she has been aware, she says, of psychic sensitivity all her life. "In my teens," she explains, "I heard voices. When I started nursing I always knew who was going to get better and who was going to Pass."

Since her husband's death, he has acted as her Spirit Guide, *and his messages come in code.* A brown ivy leaf appears in her mind during a sitting and means "cancer in someone close." "Socrates" means an overdose *of drugs.* "*Euripedes*" *suggests* that some dreadful but indeterminate tragedy is approaching.

Mrs. Allingham dispenses tea and cakes while the messages keep on coming—despite herself, she says. She interrupts our conversation to say that someone called Roy is trying to talk to me. "But Mrs. Allingham, I don't know anyone called Roy." She explains that she is tired from overwork and reception is poor.

Mrs. Allingham is cheerful and unshadowed by doubt. "You will say that I've got great humour, won't you? Don't forget that. Carlyle said something like, '*a million ghosts* brush by us in the market place daily,' and most of us don't realise it."

Psychic power in everyone

Aware or not, most spiritualists claim that psychic power is inherent in everyone. Maurice Barbanell, who edits the weekly newspaper *Psychic News*, is convinced of the psychic potential waiting to be tapped. "Women are even more psychic than men," he says. "That is the true explanation of their so-called intuition. Children are naturally psychic, but they lose their power as they grow up. It atrophies if discouraged."

But cashing in on the public's psychic susceptibilities has in very recent years flourished on the fringe of spiritualism. The Petelleon Press, a promotional agency operating from Chester, advertises a Psychic Test, forerunner to a series of lessons in developing occult knowledge. "I feel certain," runs the advertising copy, "that a few weeks with our course would give you a happier, healthier life. You would learn how to *have power over the opposite* sex, how to repel your enemies' attentions with a glance, how to really make the most out of your life."

The test questions chiefly explore telepathic experience: telepathy is such a widely accepted faculty that it underpins much occult reasoning and/or justification. *My* answers could scarcely have been more negative: no telepathic or extra-sensory experience; no strong impressions of déjà-vu, no ghost sightings to mention. Yet the results are apparently encouraging.

"This test shows that you *have a fair degree of potential* psychic power," reports Petelleon. "Your marks were 42 per cent. This is about average. Your past experiences have *shown that you have little* talent for experiencing or evoking psychic phenomena. It is for *this* reason that I feel certain that you will benefit *from the course. . . .*"

The subsequent lessons cost £1 each, or £5 for the whole course, in seven parts. Lesson One, exercise three, consists of tentative advice for the beginner on levitation: "Lie face upward on your bed (on, not in) . . ."

★

BARBARA CARTLAND, novelist and health food addict, *shares* Petelleon's belief that everyone can be psychic. She is haunted by the ghostly cocker spaniel which belonged in its earthly lifetime to one of *her sons and which* was destroyed some years ago.

It makes, she says, a very realistic apparition — once she saw it sitting under a table in the hall of her Hertfordshire home and thinking it was another of her, living, dogs, she nudged it out of the way. "My foot went straight through," she explains. Her maid has seen the dog, too.

She also cites as evidence of spirit communication her experi*ences at the time of her* husband's death.

"After his death," says Miss Cartland, "there was an *extraordinary* smell of carnations in part of the house. Carnations were out of season, and in any case we didn't have any, but the smell continued for several days. Then it went away." Her maid smelt it, too.

"I think," says Miss Cartland, "that it was my husband trying to contact me, to prove to me that *there is survival.* He was sceptical about spirit communication, but carnations were the flowers which he bought me every year on our second *honeymoons in Paris.*"

With mediums, Miss Cartland reports less success. She has visited several over the years, chiefly in an attempt to contact her brother who was killed in the last war, but each time remained unconvinced that real communication was achieved.

When mediums begin cheating

How does she explain this failure, given her absolute belief in personal survival? "I think," she says, "that we *survive in what one might call* a spiritual octave; we continue to exist alongside the people we know and love. It would be terribly boring to sit next to *someone like Moses at dinner*, wouldn't it?

"And as for mediums, it would be terrible to be rung up constantly in heaven by someone *from Acton. All mediums seem* to live in places like Acton."

Not quite, perhaps. But Maurice Barbanell, who has made it his business to weed out the fraudulent from the merely farcical, admits that fakes do happen. "There is no more and no less fraud than in other professions—medicine, for instance. What we do occasionally have is someone who starts off as a genuine medium but whose powers fail and so they resort to cheating."

But it seems unlikely that frauds are concocted to win fortunes. In the present disorganised state of spiritualism *the available largesse is not* considerable. Admission charges to group seances are typically a matter of pence rather than pounds. Private sittings with reputable mediums, at the College of Psychic Studies, for instance, are charged according to the status and reputation of the individual *medium* — a matter of a few pounds — and the College vets its "sensitives," as many mediums prefer to be known.

Paul Beard, the College's president, says that appraisal can only be a matter of personal judgment. He tape-records a sitting, talks to the *man* or woman concerned, and makes up his mind on the basis of an indefinable impression.

But Mr. Beard, what about *the banality of many of the* messages which ostensibly come from the Other Side? What about Liszt allegedly advising Mrs. Rosemary Brown on her *shopping trips?* What about Socrates concerning himself with the August Bank Holiday weather forecast?

"I couldn't agree *more*," says Mr. Beard, "that many mes*sages are absolutely pointless.*" But he will be drawn no further.

Pointless messages, perhaps, but some would say harmful. Messages of hope *are arguably* psychologically helpful, but Canon John Pearce-Higgins, who resigned last month from his position at Southwark Cathedral because he says that the Anglican Church pays too little attention to evidence of and interest in life after death, claims that psychic involvement can go beyond what is comforting. He receives on average one plea for help each day from someone whose dabbling *in occult phenomena* has led him into trouble.

He cites a particularly unpleasant case: a man who believed (mistakenly or not—belief is the crucial point) that he was inhabited by evil spirits, went to see a medium who advertises in the psychic Press.

The medium diagnosed the presence of no less than 47 such spirits, prescribed a lengthy series of exorcisms, and at the end of the treatment admitted that he had been able to dislodge only 20—15 remained stubbornly active.

"Absolute nonsense," says Pearce-Higgins. "This sort of thing does a lot of harm. . . ."

The Church and 'short cuts'

The Canon has undertaken a heavy programme of lectures in schools, 20 this term alone, at which he warns the young and credulous of the dangers of playing with ouija boards and *summoning* up the dead.

"Psychic experiences are becoming increasingly common," he feels, and lays much of the blame on the decline of interest *in modern church-going* and the current, mechanistic approach to medical science. He talks like a man with a mission.

Less involved but almost equally interested is Father Crehan, a Roman Catholic priest working at London's Farm Street Church. He has edited and updated the Roman Catholic church's pamphlet on spiritualism, which is widely available.

Father Crehan points to the current obsession of spiritual*ists with faith healing*, and suggests links with the modern acceptance of the psychosomatic nature of illness. He sees spiritualistic faith-healing as a *somewhat over-optimistic* branch of the more orthodox healing-by-prayer procedures.

"It's not quite the sort of faith healing we go in for," he says. "At Lourdes, for instance, miracles are very much out of the ordinary—if one person is cured it is . . . well . . . unsatisfying. Now in spiritualism it seems that there is a greater dependence on results—these people expect that great masses are going to be cured or helped, or their condition ameliorated.

"No reliance can be placed on communication with the dead—that's the attitude I think we would take. They might be *deceptive messages, and so much* has been done with extra-sensory perception that that alone is sufficient reason for hesitating.

"Our chaps," he pauses, "our chaps would expect Roman Catholics to trust in survival after death in the light of their faith. Trying to communicate is what I would call an unlawful short cut. It would at least appear as a short cut, though as I say there can be no dependence on reliability."

An independent body with 12,000 members but no particular axe to grind, the Society for Psychical Research has no corporate views. But John Cutten, the Society's secretary, is personally sceptical. In the 89 years since the Society was founded on a wave of Victorian enthusiasm for the para-normal, Mr. Cutten says that no phenomena have been traced which point *conclusively* to the existence of contact with the spirits of the dead. "No scientific evidence," he says, regretfully.

Projections of the mind

Certainly there have been phenomena which the Society's investigators have been unable to explain, and solid evidence for telepathy, but if the possibility of a normal explanation is ruled out, there remains no positive proof of the para-normal.

Mr. Cutten points out the difficulties. "Stories become more fantastic with re-telling. Children play pranks on their parents, people fabricate ghosts because they want to change council houses or because they are trying to publicise a business venture. Personally I think that ghosts and spirits which cannot be explained in this way are a projection of the mind of the person who sees or hears them."

But he would like to see the subject raised to the level of an academic study.

Less dogmatic but equally unconvinced, our consultant psychiatrist has noticed a level of psychic awareness in the recently bereaved. "It's not uncommon for someone, within the first six months of a bereavement, to see the face or the body of a dead relative or friend. It's quite *normal. Prolonged* beyond six months it becomes less psychologically explicable.

"All belief," he insists, "is irrational, or it wouldn't be belief."

If spiritualism is to keep pace with more fashionably aware occult practices, it must clearly look to its laurels. *Fact, fraud* or farce, it is disseminated in such a way at present as to obscure the message and discredit the medium. The Age *of Aquarius deserves better.*

THE END

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s your cash benefits are paid after twenty-four ed hospital confinement for as long and for as you are in hospital – up to the maximum of oose.

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double cash benefit if you or any covered ur family is in Hospital for cancer (including Hodgkin's disease), heart attack (acute myo-dion coronary thrombosis and coronary stroke (apoplexy). Also, if you and your wife in hospital at the same time, both covered by Plan or the Husband/Wife Plan, you get nt, i.e., £300 *per month*.

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The premium is then directly debited monthly from your Bank Account.

12. Why should I enrol now?
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Tick one box only ☑

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FIRST NAME(S) _____

AGE	DATE OF BIRTH day	month	year	SEX Male/ Female (delete one)

SELECT PLAN DESIRED. MONTHLY COST

Individual Plan	£1.50	☐
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All-Family Plan	£3.95	☐
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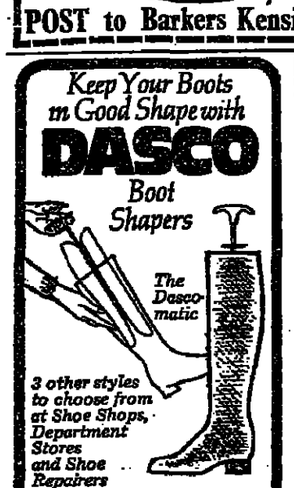
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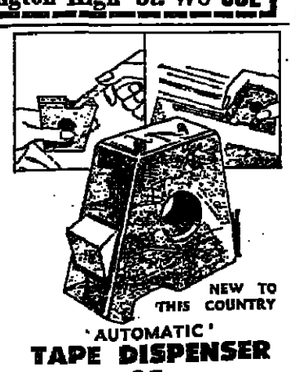
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DOETT Ltd (London Gift Arcade), 40, St. John St., London, E.C.1

When mother is first

BY WINEFRIDE JACKSON



Picture by LOUIS GARNADE

Mrs. Jean Barker with Bumble, her boxer

WOMEN are increasingly being rewarded in their own right with civic honours, probably because they have more time to give to local public affairs than their husbands. But how disrupting is this in the home when children, even more than husbands, regard mum as a public figure as someone of whom to be half-ashamed, half-proud? And surely it must be particularly difficult when one's husband is a public school headmaster.

One woman with enlightening comments on the subject is Mrs. Jean Barker, Mayor of Cambridge. Consistent public service over many years and seniority on the City Council brought her this honour.

It is her 16-year-old son who is half-proud, half-ashamed. It could be even more of an ordeal if he were a pupil at his father's school, but he isn't.

As for the Mayor's headmaster husband, Mr. A. W. Barker, she admits the situation is occasionally embarrassing at public functions. "My official seat is allocated at say a dinner, but my husband has a guest's invitation and he wanders round looking for his place; he doesn't even have a courtesy title or function as that of a lady mayoress when her husband is the mayor." Although Mr. Barker is a County Alderman, this doesn't seem to accord him the privileges of his wife.

"The nicest of husbands grin and bear it as does mine," says Mrs. Barker. "At first we had a preliminary conversation, something like:

'I won't do it if you don't want me to.'

'Of course you must.'

'Are you sure? Won't you be awfully cross sometimes?'

'I probably will, but I will do my darndest to help you.'"

One thing her son may find more difficult to forgive is the auctioning of the astronauts' signatures given to his mother when they visited Cambridge recently. The auction is in aid of the City's Sports Hall.

Admittedly the Mayor of Cambridge doesn't have a great deal to do in connection with her husband's running of the school, but just occasionally she is asked to talk to some of the boys for this or that reason. Any such chat takes place in the lovely drawing room of her Georgian house in the school grounds and invariably finishes up in laughter, after the solemn subject is dealt with.

That she communicates easily with children is instanced by the many letters in her scrapbook from groups who visit her, such as this one from a seven-year-old boy:

Dear Mayor of Cambridge—I like your chain of office. It was nice. And I liked the toilets. You keep the toilets clean. Love from Paul Bird.

Mrs. Barker had a background of international work before her marriage — the Foreign Office which, immediately after the war, sent her to Paris to set up an international organisation; later there came work in America in advertising. Possibly this latter experience has given her an ability to enliven formal receptions.

One instance was to divide a recent civic reception into two parts. The choice was a discotheque party one evening, the first such party to be given by a mayor, the other a cocktail party the following evening. "The Swinging Mayor" became a local paper headline.

Cambridge, like many university cities, is still very much a man's world. "Wives of professors newly arriving in the city are often very unhappy at first. They tend to be ignored. In fact, when women do accompany their husbands to a party, provided they arrive punctually (most important) they could come in the nude and not be noticed."

On the more serious side, Mrs. Jean Barker has recently made two visits abroad—to Heidelberg in October and to Split, Yugoslavia, last month. The latter was an international delegation of over 100 delegates (only four were women) to exchange views on conservation and the plans put into effect by various cities to preserve amenities for pedestrians together with development plans for new roads.

With her knowledge of French, German and some Italian, the Mayor of Cambridge found herself one of the only two British delegates to speak at the various meetings. Among her official Christmas engagements the Mayor will switch on Cambridge's Christmas lights this Thursday and, later, read the lesson at King's College Carol Service which is broadcast on Christmas Eve.

FASHION





Pictures by ALEC MURRAY

Taffeta comes rustling in

WITH fond memories of ladies of leisure rustling around in layers of stiff petticoats, Paris brought taffeta back on the scene for this autumn and winter. Back in July, when the Collections were shown, it was pleasantly cool and crisp but we, of course, are now finding that draughts rather than summer breezes are apt to be wafting about. However, we are not to be deterred by that and taffeta is used for the prettiest and most successful evening dresses in the shops just now. **Left:** flounced, black moiré taffeta by Hildebrand costs £18·50 from Harrods, London, S.W.1; Samuel Cooper, Wilmslow. **Above:** black jersey top and red checked taffeta skirt for a dress by Kati at Laura Phillips, price £19 from Fenwick, London, W.1; Rhoda Sports, Liverpool.

M.B.

A few lines from Dickens

COLLECTOR'S PIECE DEBORAH STRATTON

TOMORROW and Tuesday at Sotheby's are momentous days for Dickens fans. Possibly the most important of all collections of Dickens' letters and autographed manuscripts come up for sale on Tuesday, following the sale of his books and illustrations tomorrow.

The person who made this collection, mainly during the 20's and 30's, was an unlikely Dickens scholar, a French aristocrat. The late Comte Alain de Suzannet lived in Lausanne where Dickens himself had a holiday chalet. Perhaps this is what the two men had in common, albeit a century apart.

Fans would be well-advised to buy what they can from this sale, for it is unlikely we shall ever again see such riches in "Dickensiana." The sale also holds promise for the modest collector of Dickens. For £50-£100, you will probably be able to take home a Dickens letter; even less, an early edition of a book.

One of his earliest letters in existence is that written to Thomas Beard who was to be his life-long friend and adviser. The letter, written a few days before Dickens' 20th birthday, shows that like many great people, he was shaky on the date of his own birth. "I intend keeping the anniversary of my Birth Day, which occurs on Wednesday next, the Eight Instant, by asking a chosen few to join in a friendly quadrille." In fact, he was born on February 7, 1812.

Do not be deterred by the march of academics from the scholarly foundations, upon Sotheby's, for they are the ultimate heirs to most important literary efforts. I think it proper that private parties should retain some of the Dickens heritage, so that we are not always fated to browse on tip-toe through austere halls in order to evoke his memory.

Dickens' hand has sometimes been forged, as has the writing of other 19th century literary figures—again, another reason for buying in a sale whose authenticity is unquestioned. Undoubtedly, much will go abroad, particularly to America. Two of the most important of all Dickens' heritage also for sale are: parts of the original manuscripts of Nicholas Nickleby and Pickwick Papers written in the master's hand. These are the only known original manuscripts still in private hands. They have only just come in for the sale.

Dickens' early letters are rare and it is this period in which the Comte de Suzannet has specialised.

An extensive part of the Comte's collection of letters has aready been presented to Dickens House in Doughty Street although the bulk of it comes on the market this week.

The complete set of drawings by Phiz for Little Dorrit is also on sale.

From his many public performances, there is one prompt copy for sale (the others from the Comte's collection are in Dickens' House): the revised and latest script of "Mrs. Gamp" prepared during his American tour, and inscribed by him. Within 325 lots there is surely much scope for the private collector.

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SWITCHED-ON PRESENTS

By CHRISTINE VERITY

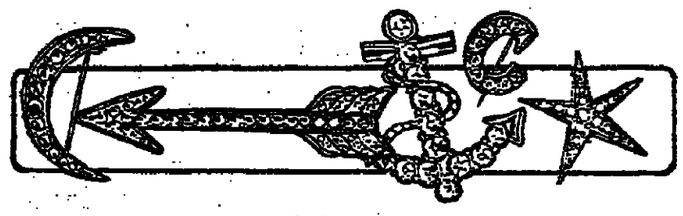
SN the Christmas
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In fact, shopping for men
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Men's clothes and
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Available from Austin Reed,
103-113 Regent Street, W.1,
at £7·25, post and package
25p.

Last, but not least, toiletries.
In 1971 a man isn't necessarily
labelled effeminate for using
deodorants and cologne.
Helena Rubinstein has brought
out a new range called New
Men's Club. The talc costs
85p and the cologne, £1·45
and £2·30. Attractively
packaged, the whole range is
available at most large
branches of Boots and
department stores.

Men themselves cannot go
very wrong when buying
presents for women. Most
of us do really think it is
the thought that counts, and
we never say no to a bottle
of our favourite scent or
cologne.

But, although women don't
want the drudgery of the
kitchen to turn up in their
Christmas stocking, they
do appreciate the gadgets that
they can't quite afford
during the year. Mixers,
toasters, coffee grinders: most
women, married or single,
would welcome one of these.
A new labour-saving device
by Philips is the multi-purpose
sharpener which makes
knives and scissors razor sharp
in seconds. It costs £5·50
and is available from most
branches of Currys and
Electricity Board showrooms.

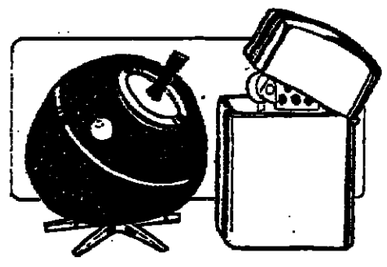
We have sketched (right) a
few suggestions for
Christmas presents. They
are all reasonably priced and
if not *quite* what you are
looking for, they might spark
off a few ideas. For it is
time you had some: there are
only five weeks left.



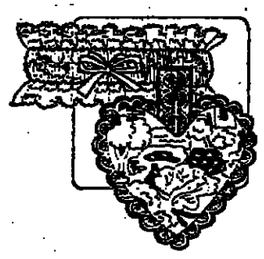
Diamante brooches. Wear two or three together. Available from Fenwicks, Bond Street, W.1. Prices: star, 55p; half moon, 85p; anchor, £1·45; arrow, 85p; initial, 85p.



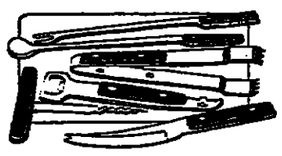
Aprons suitable for men and women. Daddies sauce apron, £1·45; print apron, £1·22. Available from Libertys, Regent Street, W.1. Post and package, 20p each



Giant cigarette lighter (right) in shiny metal. Suitable for the office desk it is 6 in. high and actually works. Price £4·75. The electric match lights instantly. Price £5·95. Both from Austin Reed, 105/113, Regent Street, W.1. Post and package 25p each.



Tana lawn pin cushion in delightful Liberty print, price 75p. The garter, a pretty Christmas whim, 90p. Both from Libertys, Regent Street, W.1. Post and package, 20p.



Bar accessories by Prestige. Fork and spoon for mixing drinks, 64p; ice tongs 58p; can piercer and bottle opener, 58p; cork screw 48p; knife with fork tip, 48p. From John Barker, Kensington High St., W.8 P. & p. 15p.



Indoor herb garden with four trays, compost and seeds. Very good value at 85p. Available from Cucina, 8, Englands Lane, London, N.W.3, and 4, Ladbroke Grove, W.11. Post and package, 30p.

HOME



Mary Quant's Wizard of Oz designs for the pre-teen and teenager bedroom: sheets, pillowcases, continental quilt cover and valance are in Terylene and cotton by Dorma; the quilt is filled with Terylene by Mellaliou and Bailey. Available in February.

ping
bed
th the
izard
Oz

VICTORIA
EILLY

THERE must be a number of worried gentlemen these days in the areas around Witney and Bradford, for these are the two hubs of the British blanket industry and business isn't too good. The reason seems to be that with all the talk of joining Europe, more and more of us are being converted to the European way of sleeping, covered not with sheets and blankets but with that soft, puffy object known varyingly as the "continental quilt" or "duvet."

It is by no means a sudden invasion or conquest: I wrote about this growing fad a good three years ago. But then it meant a relatively snobby item reposing voluminously on a hand-made bed in shops like Heal's. Now the continental quilt is found in department stores throughout the country.

To equip a bed has never been cheap and, by and large, there isn't much difference between the cost of a couple of good quality blankets, sets of sheets and pillow cases and a duvet with several covers and fitted bottom sheets. For a feather and down filled duvet you can expect to pay anything from £11 to £18 for a 5ft. size and £19 to £46 for a 6ft. size, depending on the quality. Synthetic fillings are considerably cheaper with an average price of around £11 for a single and £16 for double. On top of all these prices there's also the cost of covers, pillowcases and bottom sheets.

But where there is a very great difference between the two types of bedding is in the time it takes to make the bed. A Slumberdown convert myself, I now find I almost look forward to this chore each morning. Nothing, however, is totally without drawbacks: my bed does look a little overweight and my old, tailored bedspread is positively bursting at its seams.

Those who feel inclined to make the switch-over should look out for the Danish-made Centa Star range of duvets, filled with a continuous filament Terylene fibre. Their "Flower Dream" cover design is dramatically pretty with random flowers in deep, rich colours including white/orange, white/black, white/blue and orange/white. One slight disadvantage with this particular duvet is that it only comes in a single-bed size; for double-bed sleeping you'll need to splurge and buy two.

Duvet bedding can be as pastel as you please or pulsating with colour. For instance, Mary Quant has been at work again putting, as she says, "some madness into the great sense of I.C.I." by designing an amusing, well-coloured range of co-ordinating home furnishing fabrics produced in their fibres. I particularly liked one of her two new designs for the pre-teen and teenager market: it's a zany combination of trad fairy-tale motifs with gnomes and animals surrounded by flowers and toadstools against a background of either purple or sunflower gold. If you want to find it, it's called Wizard of Oz.

The point about these duvets, produced by Mellalieu and Bailey using a Terylene P3 filling, is that they are machine washable which is something that the down and feather-filled varieties decidely are not. In fact, more and more manufacturers are turning their production away from natural fillings in favour of synthetics for this reason.

Dunlopillo, for example, have just launched their first venture into the bed-covering market: it is a continental quilt filled with a polyester fibre. Besides being washable this duvet can also be dry-cleaned but if so it is important to remember that it needs to be aired for at least 48 hours after dry-cleaning to allow the chemical vapours to escape.

As for the down and feather-filled variety, these must be sent back to the manufacturers when cleaning is thought necessary. If an accident does happen, though, speedy treatment is essential to prevent the stain "setting." Just smooth the natural filling away from the affected area and treat the stain by sponging gently with a damp cloth. With any luck that should do the trick.

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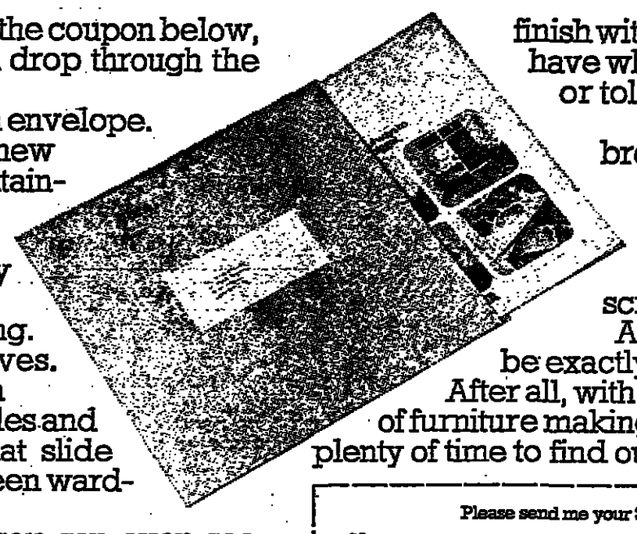
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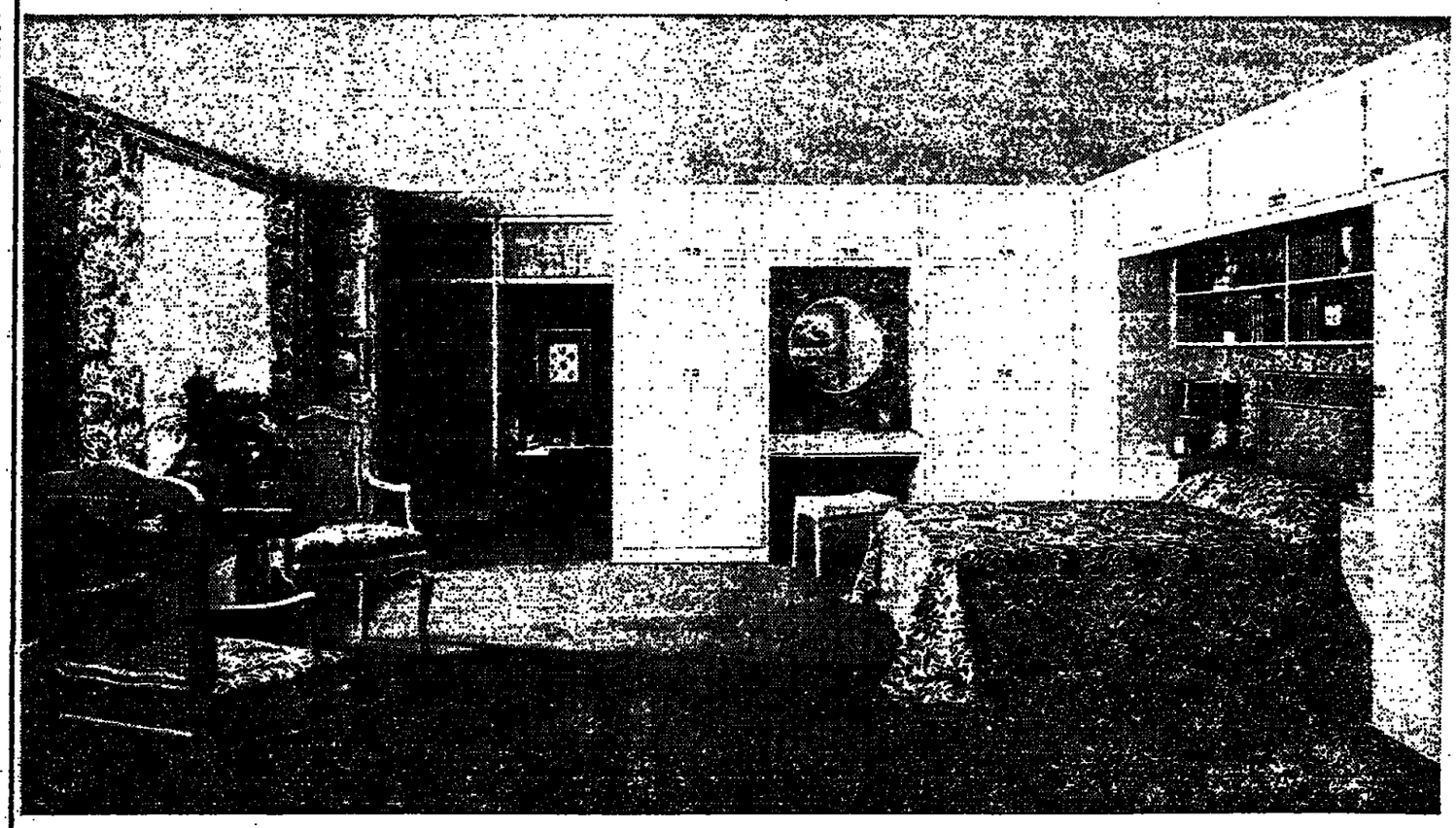
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SPACE-FITTA
BY LIMELIGHT

Christmas and all its trimmings may still be five weeks away but if you have a deep freeze, however small, now is the time to begin the preparations. Most of the basic work of the Christmas Day dinner and the meals around it can be prepared ahead and frozen.



BY MARIKA HANBURY TENISON

Christmas comes in from the cold

DEEP freezing is not a short cut to producing good food. *It has to be done* well, fundamental rules must be followed and each step carried out with attention to detail. *If it's done* well good food can be produced with the minimum amount of time and energy at the last minute.

And, as well as making the Christmas cooking a delight rather than a chore, buying your ingredients now, instead of at the last minute, saves money. Most food prices escalate in the last frantic rush before the holiday.

THE MAIN COURSE

Order a turkey, goose or chicken tomorrow and insist on a fresh, not a frozen bird. Remove the giblets and wipe out the inside of the bird with a clean, damp cloth. Weigh the bird before freezing, pack it in a heavy duty polythene bag, remove all excess air and seal tightly with a metal tag. Label with a note of the weight and freeze.

To thaw: The slower meat is thawed, the better it will taste. Allow at least 36 hours for a bird of 12lb. or over. Allow ¾lb. oven-ready turkey for *each serving.*

The stuffings:

If poultry is stuffed before freezing, the flesh of the bird tends to absorb too much flavouring from the savoury ingredients, but they can still be made now, packed separately and frozen beside the bird ready to pop in at the last minute before cooking. Prepare stuffings as usual, leave to cool and then pack, label carefully and freeze.

Mushrooms give a delicious flavour to any stuffing; add a handful, finely chopped, to your favourite chestnut recipe for the turkey breast and try this mushroom and bacon stuffing as an alternative for the more traditional but rather heavy, sausage variety, at the other end. Remove frozen stuffing from the deep freeze the night before it is required.

Mushroom and Bacon Stuffing
(sufficient for a 10-12lb. bird)

8oz. mushrooms; 6oz. fresh white breadcrumbs; 3 eggs; 6oz. streaky bacon; 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley; 1 small onion; 2oz. butter; 1 teaspoon mixed herbs; salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Finely chop mushrooms, bacon and onion. Melt butter, add bacon and onion and cook gently until onion is transparent. Add mushrooms and cook for a further three minutes. Combine all the ingredients and season with salt and pepper. Leave until quite cold, pack in a polythene bag, seal, label and freeze.

The vegetables:

Buy firm brussels sprouts now, when they are still small. Trim off the ends and outer leaves. Wash well and blanch for 4 minutes in fast boiling water. Drain, cool quickly and pack in polythene bags, when the sprouts are quite cold. Seal, label and freeze.

Roast potatoes always present a problem, especially if your bird takes up most of your oven space. Potato croquettes can be made now and frozen successfully. Make a stiff mixture of smooth mashed potatoes; season well, form into croquettes, dip in beaten egg and roll in dried breadcrumbs. Cook until light golden brown in deep fat. Drain well on kitchen paper and leave to cool. Freeze separately until firm and then pack in a rigid container.

To cook: Place the frozen croquettes on a greased baking sheet and bake for about 20 minutes in a hot oven until crisp and piping hot.

The trimmings

Making bacon rolls is always a fiddly job. Prepare them *now, bake until half cooked,* drain off excess fat, cool, pack and freeze.

To cook: Place the frozen rolls in a baking dish and cook *in a hot oven for about 20* minutes.

If you like to serve sausages with your bird, wrap small chipolatas in streaky bacon and prepare in the same way.

Making bread sauce and gravy are two other chores which can be done now, *packed in wax cartons* and frozen. Frozen gravy can be put straight into a saucepan and heated through. Bread sauce should be thawed and *reheated in a double saucepan,* over hot water, to prevent the sauce curdling.

Poultry giblets, especially those from the turkey, have a delicious flavour. Use them to make the stock for your gravy or to prepare and freeze this delicious, nourishing soup, to serve as a warming starter before your Boxing Day supper.

Giblet Soup
(Serves 6)

1½lb. giblets; 1½oz. butter; 1 large onion; 2½ pints water; 1 stock cube; 1 teaspoon salt; 5 peppercorns; bouquet garni; 2 tablespoons redcurrant jelly.

Peel and chop onion. Melt butter in a large pan, add onion and giblets and cook over a medium high heat for 10 minutes, stirring to prevent sticking. Add water, stock cube, salt, peppercorns, *bouquet garni* and red currant jelly: Bring to the boil and simmer for two hours. Strain, cool and remove all *excess fat.* Cut meat from the giblets into small pieces and add to the soup. Pack in waxed containers, seal, label and freeze.

To serve: Place frozen soup in a saucepan and heat through. Check seasoning and add two tablespoons whisky before serving.

The Pudding

Brandy butter can be made in advance and frozen, providing the butter and sugar are whipped until really white and fluffy. Remove the butter from the deep freeze on Christmas Eve and leave *overnight in a refrigerator* to defrost.

Brandy Butter for Freezing

4oz. unsalted butter; 4oz. icing sugar; grated rind of 1 orange; 2 tablespoons brandy.

Soften butter and cream with a wooden spoon until fluffy. Very gradually add sugar, teaspoon by teaspoon, beating well until the sauce is white. Beat in the brandy, drop by drop and add grated rind of orange, pack in waxed containers, seal, label and freeze.

Mince Pies

Prepare them now, brush with milk and make a small slit in the top of each pie. Bake them in a hot oven (420 F. Reg 6) for five minutes. Reduce the heat to medium hot (400 F Reg 5), bake for a further 10 minutes until light brown, then leave to cool. *Pack in suitable containers* with waxed paper between the pies. Seal, label and freeze.

To serve: Leave frozen mince pies to thaw for 10 minutes at room temperature. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a medium hot oven for 15-20 minutes until golden brown and hot through.

For some people, the traditional Christmas pudding is a little too heavy after the turkey and *it's nice to be able* to offer an alternative. The following recipe, made from those delicious little seedless clementines now on sale, goes wonderfully well with your brandy butter and gives a refreshing taste to the end of the meal.

Sweet Clementines
(Serves 6)

12 clementines; ½lb. granulated sugar; ¾ pint water; juice and finely grated peel of 1 lemon; pinch cinnamon.

Wash and dry clementines. Cut them, skin and all, into wafer thin slices.

Combine water, sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon and peel in a heavy saucepan. Bring to the boil and cook until sugar has melted. Add clementine slices and simmer gently for an hour until the skins are translucent and tender. Leave until cold and then pack in a suitable container. Seal, label and freeze.

To serve: Remove from the freezer a good four hours before serving and leave in a cool place to defrost. Serve chilled.

Busy season for the charities

BY MARY BROGAN

AFTER a very slow start to the season, caused mainly by the long, mild autumn, Christmas card sales are beginning to boom. To the great relief of the charities, in particular, it doesn't look as if the increase in postal charges is going to affect the market—this year.

"We've been helped by the time lag between the charges going up in February and the peak time for sending cards, which is from now on," says John Kellett, of the Spastics Society. "But I think the further increases in charges next year will affect the operation very badly. When the charges last went up, in October two years ago, the sale of cards fell by 10 per cent."

There is no doubt that the charities work hard to counteract such difficulties. Although a major part of their business is still done through *mail order brochures,* the Charity Christmas Card Council tries to increase each year the number of direct sales points (this year's list can be found on Page 2). Each of the 90 organisations subscribing to the council contributes to the cost, according to its size and the number of cards it wants to show, and the proceeds are divided afterwards.

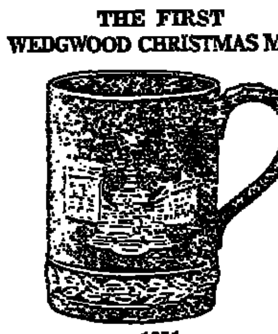
This system is altogether more satisfactory for the customer, and probably cheaper for the charities, than postal dealing, especially the kind of postal dealing, formerly quite common, which involved sending sample packs of cards on a buy or return basis.

Few of the major charities ever indulged in this practice and it has now almost completely vanished. Not only was it expensive for the sender, it was infuriating for the customer and brought some barbed remarks about inertia selling. People might be goaded by conscience into buying but it was unlikely to endear the charity to them.

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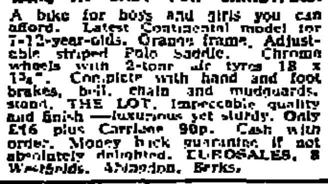
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DAY MORNING WITH

Mandrake

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fourth and—for a good few years, at any final television chanas now started some in-fighting in and d the corridors of sion power.

letters I.T.V.2 already on many new televiets, in readiness for a if the knob on the day mption; but there is a ined and growing band ple who point out that uation is not that cut ied.

e middle of next month, Brian Young, director of the I.T.A., is dne e a formal representation Christopher Chataway, of Posts and Telecomtions, about the fourth l. At about the same time nister will receive a report e Bow Group broadcastmittee about the present ture state of television. ost unlikely to favour the *cial companies.*

of the Bow Groupers, m Costello, himself a e television producer, this way: "They have ttle in the past to sugat it would be in the interest for them to be what they call I.T.V.2 prefer to call TV.4."

he last few weeks," says "people have begun to what is at stake. They arted talking in terms of e national asset, which *channel undoubtedly is.* r all, nobody would just and let the Airports ty, B.O.A.C. and B.E.A. where the third London should be, without trydo something to let the voice be heard."

independent companies met by a full frontal n aimed at stopping any decision on the fourth channel. And an early decision is what the companies want. If they could get their second channel on the air inside a couple of years, it would be very difficult to take it away from them when their franchises come up for renewal in 1976. They could justifiably plead they had not been given sufficient time to prove themselves.

The campaign got off the ground following a meeting last weekend, attended by an impressively diverse list of people. Members of the Conservative party's Bow Group sat alongside Labour M.P.s and some of the industry's most militant unionists.

"This is not a party political issue," says Costello. "You do not have to be a Conservative, a Socialist, even a Marxist, to realise that broadcasting in this country could be better."

The Big Five companies—Thames, London Weekend, A.T.V., Granada and Yorkshire—who run the present network and would most certainly want to do the same with a second channel, must feel friendless.

At a private meeting of the companies about three weeks ago, the Big Five were visibly shaken by the vehemence of the attack made on them by some of the regional companies, notably Scottish and Harlech, who were demanding a fairer share for their programmes on the network.

The chairman of the meeting, Brian Young, made no attempt to paper over this split, so it is anyone's guess what form his representation to the Minister will take.

But if the campaign has its way and gets its inquiry into the future of broadcasting, then any power struggle inside the commercial companies will, for the time being, be an academic exercise, and Mr. Young, as a former public school headmaster, knows a bit about that sort of game.

Vorster's turbulent priests

"WHEN the Christian conscience is aroused anything can happen," said Denis Hurley, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Durban, last week.

The Christian conscience does not seem to have been much *aroused in Ulster. Will it prove* livelier in South Africa?

The Archbishop was referring to the decision of the Anglican bishops in the Republic to carry on doing what the Dean of Johannesburg, Gonville ffrench-Beytagh has, subject to appeal, been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for doing, under the all-embracing Terrorism Act. That is to say, they will continue to provide legal aid for the political victims of Mr. Vorster's Government, and financial aid for their dependants.

For this decision they have been praised by Roman Catholic, Methodist and Congregationalist leaders, and by the influential and multi-denominational Christian Institute of South Africa. It looks like a straight confrontation between the non-Afrikaner Churches as a whole and the South African Government. But it takes two to make a confrontation, and the signs are that the Government will decide to withdraw on what is really a somewhat narrow front.

In putting the Dean on trial the authorities clearly had the political aim of exposing the "English Churches" in South Africa as unpatriotic organisations capable of condoning terrorism. They failed miserably. The official Anglican Church, like the others, is certainly not geared to revolutionary activity, and its individual white members, unless they go underground altogether, can only nibble at the edges of *apartheid* by making token gestures.

The Dean's acts of charity were admirable in themselves. If they were against South African law it is the law that stands condemned. But even a determination by all the Churches to break the law in this minor way would in no way change the over-all situation.

The stark truth is that all the white-led Churches in South Africa have in practice accepted *apartheid* as a way of life. Nor, by and large, do their white members wish it otherwise. Many of them would like to mitigate the effects of racist policies, but not fundamentally to change them.

The Anglican bishops' decision has been described by Robert Selby Taylor, Archbishop of Cape Town, as "a stand on Christian principles." Present indications are that the bishops will be left to make their stand in peace.

The real conflict comes when individual churchmen give publicity to the incidental evils of *apartheid*, and so further discredit it in the outside world. Father Cosmas Desmond, who never broke the law but simply described, with chapter and verse, how African peasants are being systematically uprooted, *à la Stalin*, all over the Republic, is still under house arrest.



Girls in springtime bud and blossom

One of the pictures in "Dreams of Young Girls," a collection of photographs by David Hamilton which was published last week (Collins, £4·00). As well as being a talented photographer, Hamilton seems to have designed for himself a very nice life. After working as an art director in London and Paris, he and his camera dropped out to a farm in Provence. There—his publishers explain—"when girls came to visit him, and many did, he photographed them naturally and unobtrusively" in the fields and olive groves. A few elegant words by Alain Robbe-Grillet, novelist and author of the scenario for "Last Year in Marienbad," complement the photographs of these jeunes filles en fleurs.

Top marks for Enid Blyton

THE gothick vaulting of Leeds Church Institute can seldom have reverberated to such rumbustiousness as prevailed during the Children's Book Show, which ended last week.

The day we managed to squeeze between the book stands it was a case of those behind cried "Forward!" and those before cried "Back!" as rival phalanxes competed to hear historical novelist Geoffrey Trease on his hobby horses, and Richard ("Catweazle") Carpenter revealing the mysteries of telly serialisation. The languorous stained-glass lilies of the Chapter Hall windows almost cracked under the strain.

Quentin Blake could be seen, clinging to his blackboard, as tides of children demanding drawings surged round his knees. Helen Oxenbury and John Burningham were also turning out Snarks, owls and lions for dear life.

In short, the affair had all the atmosphere of an old-fashioned treat, and the Publishers' Association congratulate themselves on their decision to break new ground by holding their 14th Children's Book Show for the first time out of London, where schoolchildren have more in general going for them. Some riotous busloads had come more than 60 miles.

As for the children's own views on the occasion, a certain northern conservatism was discernible among the written comments invited. We counted at least 15 "Enid Blyton's are the best," various "rather expensives" and even "I have bought a Fun-Tastic book and it isn't funny," among rather more enthusiastic observations. But probity prevailed, too. "At least we haven't had the hair-raising language of the London shows," said one organiser. "Here, the naughtiest word so far has been 'Knickers'."

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21/11

hat's cooking day, m'lady?

to launch your cook*y book.* First catch a f journalists, load into abanc, drive them into st Hampshire, plying hile with sherry from ard beakers. Assure constantly that they rive in another fifteen s.

hours later unload the the gates of your anhome. Serve with eels b and potted cheese and wine. Put them back charabanc. Produce a supply of cardboard and offer round more ay you wished you had wn by train. Say it all the Southampton traf*and again on the slow* t Heathrow into Lon-

Montagu of Beaulieu's book ("To the Manor published by Gentry £3·25) is not quite the ng, even so. It consists eenth century recipes linary and medicinal, from the Beaulieu and freshly bound. on the extravagant viper wine ("five hune vipers, or seven dead vipers, to lie at year in a vat of Not supermarket

is lunch, partaken in lare of television lightMontagu at one end e, his wife at the other, and the camera crew consigned, for some reason, to eat in the museum cafeteria.

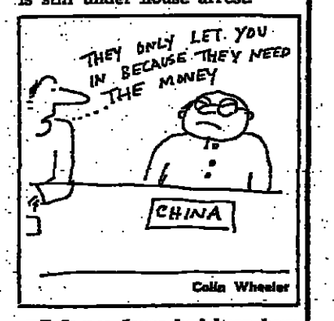
Frenched saddle of lamb with cucumber sauce arrives on the inevitable silver platter. "I don't know," says Lady Montagu querulously, "whether it's one of Edward's lambs." The other end of the table is too far away for us to find out.

There is a shiny model veteran car in pride of place, appropriately enough, since the Manor of Beaulieu survives today on the strength of its motor museum, with half a million visitors annually.

The log fire belches smoke towards Princess Amelia's Cream Cheese. "The cheese absolutely melts," says someone. "Absolutely melts," agrees someone else. Fleet Street conversation does not seem to adapt well to the baronial hall, and Lord Montagu is fidgeting towards the coffee and sloe gin.

His wife cannot remember how long it took her to complete the book. "Off and on," she says, ". . . all the material was here in the library, it wasn't as if I had to hunt round for it. . ."

Lord Montagu points out the first owner of Beaulieu, portrayed in oils over the fireplace. "He was *nouveau riche*, you know. Everyone has to be *nouveau riche* at some stage." "Quite so." Well, it is a fatuous conversation.



Colin Wheeler

IF James Joyce had been born an Afro-American, he might well have begotten some of the novel words and phrases in "Black Slang," a dictionary edited by Clarence Major, and published last week (Routledge and Kegan Paul, £1·25). Most of the phrases are evocative: the meanings of some are teasingly guessable. Can you, for instance, guess the meaning of: (1) Zonked; (2) Togged to the bricks; (3) Pump the stump; (4) Pad of stiffs; (5) Struggle buggy; (6) Swopping slop; (7) O.Z.? If so, don't look at the foot of this column — yet.

ELIMINATION

By Diana Turner-Valdan

ELIMINATE (in each case two words):

(a) Who exist for hard knocks;
(b) Two anagrams;
(c) Which sounds like meaty speech;
(d) Two associations with raw;
(e) Who are secure though illegal?
(f) Two words to sign;
(g) The makings of decomposed;
(h) Two coupled with held;
(i) Supports animals abroad?
(j) Two synonyms;
(k) Who is faultlessly simple?
(l) Two associations with short;
(m) Which sounds punishing and secret;
(n) Two words to snap;
(o) Fairy-like last words;
(p) Two paired with born;
(q) Which is happily catching;
(r) Two coupled with even.

That takes 36 out of the 37 words. What are you left with? Solution on Page 37.

1. Rid	20. Mince
2. Gap	21. Bears
3. Put	22. Seated
4. Out	23. Manner
5. Days	24. Widely
6. Safe	25. Coming
7. Over	26. Ginger
8. Ever	27. Teased
9. Fool	28. Opening
10. Stop	29. Recruit
11. Code	30. Painter
12. Shut	31. Perfect
13. Tide	32. Counter
14. Words	33. Breakers
15. Tenor	34. Material
16. Penal	35. Movement
17. After	36. Absorbers
18. Shock	37. Infections
19. Laugh	

The answers are: (1) drunk; (2) dressed extremely well; (3) to shake hands; (4) funeral parlour; (5) a very rundown old car; (6) kissing; (7) an ounce of marijuana.



Funny how nobody argues.

During 1970 only nine British registered aircraft working on scheduled passenger flights were involved in accidents.

Most of them comparatively minor. Nobody was killed.

Thank goodness. And only five people were injured.

It's also estimated that there were at least 1¾ million accidents on British roads in the same period.

And they weren't all minor.

According to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents 7,501 were killed: goodness knows how many were injured.

Perhaps it's fear. Perhaps it's conditioning. Perhaps it's simply because we're asked to. But the fact remains, we willingly protect ourselves in an aircraft, yet many of us remain unwilling to do so in a car. In spite of the facts.

Which is far from funny.

After all, we're obliged by law to fit seat belts to all cars made since 1965.

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TRAVEL

By Nigel Buxton



Photograph: Nigel Buxton

Goethe, broken and bullet-scarred.

Shades of Berlin

TEMPELHOF, Berlin, is one of the most extraordinary airports in the world. Less than three miles from the true centre of the city, it is tightly bordered by the inner suburbs. Dwellers in drab apartment buildings look down upon aircraft taxiing to and from the main runways; services in cemeteries that share fences with the airfield perimeter are silenced by the scream of jets coming in to land.

It would not, of course, be tolerated anywhere else in the world except, perhaps, in places such as Hongkong, where geographical as well as political considerations also defeat the technical case for a better situation. Berlin is in the great north - European plain, good ground for airports, yet even the old Croydon could make Tempelhof seem like a cramped back yard.

But in this, as in other respects, its airport is a fitting introduction to the phenomenon that is West Berlin. By rights (by reason; by all obvious pragmatical argument) the city is a folly: more than 100 miles deep in implacably hostile territory, dependent upon highly vulnerable lines of communication, not for 26 years possessed of anything of irreplaceable intrinsic worth except such artefacts as the folly itself has demanded.

For those who neither by age nor by a reading of history have been aware of a West Berlin other than the one of the post-war German "economic miracle," the persistence of an air of impermanence must come as a shock. True; in the peculiarly Germanic luxury and licence that are still to be found here the city may in some respects resemble the old pre-war Berlin of legend and literature.

True, there are modern factories and model housing estates and streets full of Opels and Mercedeses and shops crammed with most things that money can buy. And yet: even in the world-famous Kurfürstendamm—Berlin's Rue Rivoli or Fifth Avenue, as the guide books will tell you—there is a suggestion of the makeshift: of department stores run up with permanent materials but short-term financial calculation; of public works executed under great stress in a situation of defiance, not confidence.

Though the destruction is long past and the rewards of a courageous and wondrously industrious effort of economic reconstruction are to be seen in the shops and in the Berliners themselves who seem to spend there so freely, still the stump of the neo-Romanesque, Kaiser - Wilhelm-Gedächtniskirche tends to dominate the mind as well as the scene. Ugly, grim, preserved as a reminder of war and—with Professor Eirmann's modern creation beside it—the triumph of the spirit, it serves to depress rather than encourage, to dishearten rather than inspire.

And God knows, as a mere reminder of the past it is grotesquely unnecessary. Even without a memory or a street map of pre-war Berlin today's visitor can have little difficulty in recognising the work of more than 50,000 tons of British and American bombs, desperate street fighting, and the torrent of Russian shells. Where once—roughly speaking—were the Mayfair, the Knightsbridge, the Whitehall, the Belgravia of the city are great spaces where today no building (or none that is not ruined) stands.

Potsdamer Platz, says a pre-war Baedeker, "is utilised by the traffic moving towards the south-west quarters of Berlin. This bustling activity may be more comfortably observed from the Bellevue Konditorei, the café of the Hotel Fürstenhof, or the Konditorei Justy." Potsdamer Platz is today a desolation utilised by the occasional bus or car bringing visitors to the observation platform that overlooks the Wall and the sinister strip of open ground that lies on the far side, between it and the grim, still partly ruined façades of East Berlin. The only café is a sad, shabby little affair in a sad, shabby little collection of shacks that make a living from the tourists. This is John Le Carré's Berlin, only to be authentically presented in shades of black and grey.

"Bellevue-Strasse," says the Baedeker, "runs from Potsdamer Platz to the Tiergarten. No. 3 is the Künstler-Haus. Opposite is the wine-restaurant, Rheingold, gorgeously fitted up. At Nos. 16-18 is the Hotel Esplanade." Where the Künstler-Haus stood is a no-man's-land of grass and scrub. In place of the Rheingold and the Esplanade is now little but a wasteland of weeds and self-seeded saplings where scavengers rummage among discarded beds, bicycles and rusted kitchen stoves.

"The southern margin of the Tiergarten is skirted by Lenné-Strasse and Tiergarten Strasse, both with tasteful villas and mansions. These two streets, however, are rendered unpleasant for the pedestrian by the incessant stream of motor cars."

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Once one might have walked along it to the Brandenburg Gate; but today a notice redirects me into the Tiergarten itself; the Tiergarten where scarcely any tree is older than a young man's memory, and that man not old enough to have known Berlin when the park was one of Europe's most beautiful city ornaments and the Unter den Linden was one of the world's most beautiful avenues and the statue of Goethe that now looks down on the Wall was not broken and bullet-scarred.

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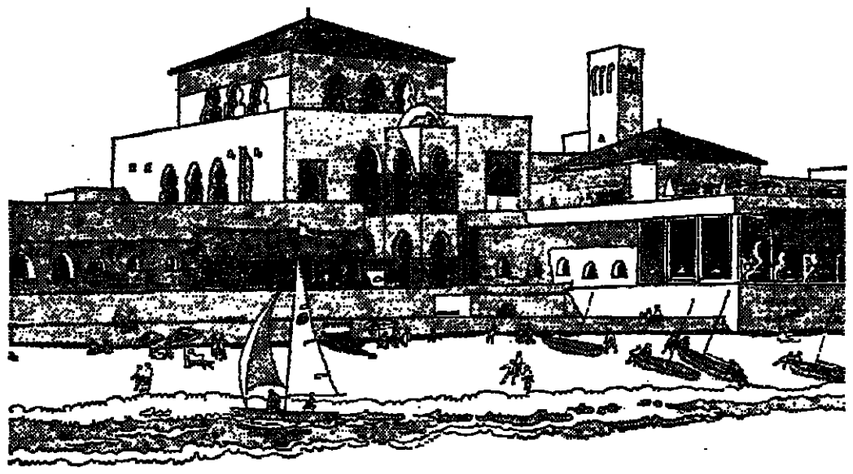
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(Continued on page 151)

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the Editor Letters to the Editor Letters to t

ell in cities

GRATULATIONS to Duff Hart-Davis for his on the awful effect of d road vehicles in

more and more people "advanced" countries of orld move into urban their living environment rates through the use of al transport.

initial answers must be orous action to enforce oke emission for diesel , no parking or driving pavement for lorries or vehicles, less dangerous from cars *and to* reduce The next phase, and it is for restrictions on bers of cars and the lorries using central pled wih radical im- to public transport. latter should include, ation of any suburban rvices not already con- and the introduction of battery buses or trolly Planning should in the ne commence for cross in line sized rail *links*, underground and rapid rail routes, full electric lley bus conversion, ian precincts, cycle a civilised means of ng goods to shops and stringent restrictions on ge.

things will all cost but a bank balance is *useful when life has* ecome hell on earth.— OBTON, M.C.I.T., Stone- psom.

HART-DAVIS compares res for the number of otering Central London y in 1960 and 1970, and rprets these as proving e number of private coming into this area sing. The true situation is more complex on account of a number of factors, including a big switch from cycles and motor-cycles to cars. A more *significant fact is that* the peak figure of commuting by road was reached in 1964.

Since then, in spite of rising car ownership, the Greater London Council's policies to restrain the car have been taking effect. Between 1964 and 1970, the number of people coming into Central London by private transport *fell* from 120,000 a day to 112,000.

The Council's policies for the future are equally directed to ensure that the commuter travels by public transport, not by car. — ROBERT VIGARS, Chairman G.L.C. Strategic Planning Committee, County Hall, London, S.E.1.

PARKINSON'S *first* law, when applied to traffic, says that traffic expands to fill the road space available for its move*ment*. From this it will be seen that however much new road is made the traffic will outstrip it. There is one answer, and one answer only, and that is for the Government to stop treating the car and car industry like some sacred cow.

Who exceeds the norm for wage increases with impunity? The car industry. Who repre*sent* facts which cannot be sug*stantiated* with regard to road traffic and never has them questioned? The British Road Federation. Who spreads irresponsible and dishonest information about the costs of railway *services*? The *Railways Board* and the Department of the Environment.

The present chaos could have been avoided if the Ministry of Transport had listened to those who foresaw the present situation 15 years ago.—DENNIS F. TAYLOR, Sudbury, Suffolk.

ual criticism

magic

reference to Rosemary lins's enquiry into the her first article "Magic Money" raised an ng point. She states Witches can be . . . n." As Christianity and n are opposing creeds, st surely be a contradic- terms. The Bible states consistingly: "Do not mediums and wizards; seek them out, to be by them: I am the Lord od." (Lev. 19, 31). Also ord said to Moses: If a turns to mediums and . . . I *will set my face* that person." (Lev.

most disturbing aspect article was summed up sentence "many of the attracted to the cult are and insecure," which act as yet another re- to members of the n church that we are to bring the gospel of to these people, who are ry ones for whom He od rose again.—DIANE E, Walsgrave, Coventry.



Vegetarian pets

AS a one-time Christmas Post Office recruit, I welcome the health food craze for pets reported by Mandrake—for surely vegetarian dogs would diminish the risks and dangers faced by postmen and women? But I'm not so sure about the *garlic, or necessarily agree with* Mandrake's vet, Mr. Lloyd-Jones, who says "you simply can't over-dose with garlic. . . ."

However, on second thought, it couldn't be worse than the blast I used to receive when *unwillingly greeted by a friend's* huge, shaggy, carnivorous mongrel which liked to leap up to put his paws on my shoulders. Anything would be better than that and garlic, at least, might bring back happy memories of the Paris metro! — SOPHIE CLARK, Coleshill, Warwick.

POINTS

Mind the doors: In the matter of noise abatement has anyone at British Rail given any thought to silencing the nerve-shattering cannonade of carriage doors which is such a familiar feature of suburban *rush-hour* travel? Why can't they be made to close *quietly*? T. W. ANDERSON, New Barnet, Herts.

Lucky star: Your definition of Miss World as "The Prettiest Girl Who Happened To Enter A Particular Beauty Competition" would be more exact if amplified thus: "The Girl Who Happened To Enter A Particular Beauty Competition In Which The Judges Happened To Give Her First Prize."—(Dr.) G. G. SHERIFF, London, S.W.1.

Cold shoulder: The other night I saw dozens of girls in a West End club refuse requests to dance by two soldiers in uniform. It turned out the two lads were leaving the next day for Ulster. Long gone are the days, it seems, when girls would not dance with anyone not wearing khaki.—L. KIRK, London, S.W.15.

Pleasure in store: It was good to read Nigel Dennis's appreciation of Trollope and to be reminded of the delights of "his other world" which he has shared with so many thousands of readers. Those who have never known Mrs. Proudie or Phineas Finn do not know what they have missed.—S. T. BARNARD, Derby.

What boots it?

From Lord Conesford

WHAT on earth does Mr. Peregrine Worsthorne imagine that the expression "putting the boot in" means? It has hitherto been used to describe the action of sadistic hooligans who, having their victim helpless on the ground, kick him in the face. It always denotes foul play and has no reputable meaning.

Mr. Worsthorne writes of "those who would wish to see the Army" (meaning our Army in Ulster) put the boot in." Nobody has such a wish and it is a libel on our Army to suppose that they would comply with such a wish, if it existed.

It may be that I have misunderstood the writer whose article gets more and more confusing. He writes that "neither putting the boot in nor pulling the boot out makes sense." Where is the boot? Who put it there? Why does Mr. Worsthorne wish it to stay there?—CONESFORD, House of Lords, London, S.W.1.

IN his article last Sunday Mr. Peregrine Worsthorne *says that the British "do not* know how to hate," and goes on to talk of the "angry loathing" aroused in Britain by current happenings in Northern Ireland. —ROBERT K. P. ELHINNEY, Uddingston, Glasgow.

Cooking 3p post results

I AM following with interest, the discussion on the recent report on the efficiency of the Post Office in delivering our mail, particularly as local deliveries were not considered, being deemed over-favourable to the Post Office.

On November 16, I received an official communication from the Post Office itself, dated November 11 (but postmarked November 12—delivery trouble seems internal also!), correctly addressed to my home within *two miles of the office of* origin. Allowing for the journey to the sorting office and transfer to delivery, it has taken this card approximately four days to reach its destination.

Oh, by the way, it was marked "first-class."—P. ST. A. BRAZIER (Managing Director), —Eaton & Wrighton Ltd., Birmingham.

IN his article last Sunday on the 3p post, Gerard Kemp quotes the Post Office claim that 44 per cent. of its letter post goes "by 3p stamp," whatever that may mean!—and 56 per cent. goes by 2½p stamp. That is all very well, as far as it goes.

But nobody has ever made reference to those O.H.M.S. letters which are rubber stamped "1" or "First class." What proportion of the 44 per cent. *comes into this category, and* anyhow how necessary is it that these letters should go "1" or "First class."?—JOHN K. MAW, Sculthorpe, Norfolk.

WITH reference to your correspondence on the postal service, a letter with a 3p stamp, postmarked Chalfont St. Giles Nov. 3 was delivered in London N.W.3, on Nov. 10. It's an hour's journey by car or public transport. This, while not being a record, is maybe worth a mention. — (Mrs.) ALICE DRAKE, London, N.W.3.

Soccer special

IN your editorial comment "Bird for England," you gave small credit to the Swiss team who drew with England at Wembley when you deride the England side for *only* drawing with them. I thought the Swiss players — part-timers though they may be—were, for the most part, very skilful and would have tested many a national side. I fail to see why a small country should always be expected to lose to a larger country at football.

England is not exactly an enormous country and has beaten teams from countries larger than ours. I know that one can predict with accuracy the Press reports of practically any match in which the England team competes; if they win they were lucky, and it was a moral victory for the other side; and if they lose or draw they were absolutely derisory, pathetic, and so on.

By the way, England did beat the Swiss in Switzerland, luckily of course!—EDWARD BUTCHER, *Wakefield.*

Diplomatic record

IN his review of the Cadogan Diaries, Sir Colin Coote refers to my conversation on March 17, 1939 with Lord Halifax. He rightly indicates that the reference in the Diary does not reproduce exactly and in full the discussion. Nor does—may I add—the "Minute" published in the Documents of Br.F.P. III. S. Vol. IV nr. 395.

Many historians of various countries consider the mentioned conversation as the turning point of British policy towards Hitler. A. J. P. Taylor called it "a mystery." It is therefore that I hope to be able to finish my memoirs which will put the facts in front of those who want to assess their importance.

As a life-long devoted friend of this country may I express my regret that the Cadogan Diaries which are damaging to the author and *not* a show piece of British diplomacy, have been published now and not 50 years later.—V. V. *TILEA*, London, S.W.10.

Northcliffe's illness

IN his review of my book, "The House of Northcliffe," *due out on* Thursday, *Frank* Owen says that Northcliffe was operated on for cancer of the throat in 1919. This is his information, not mine; I write that the growth was benign. I've never heard it suggested otherwise. Frank Owen *also* says that Northcliffe had syphilis from the age of 40. This, too, is the reviewer speaking. I find the case for syphilis not proven.—PAUL FERRIS, London, S.W.15.

Teaching children religion

I WAS greatly interested, as a teacher, in Nicholas Bagnall's article. It always will be a difficult subject, in any age. He mentions how his infant daughter was indignant when *teacher told her that God made* the world in six days — because the child said it took much longer. But what is a day, and how does God measure a day, little one?

So often little one's ask significant questions. They easily accept the answer that Jesus had power. Even now, there seems to be no fundamental conflict which isn't concerned at the bitterest score with this power.

Children in their small years seem to be touched with the presence of this power. It is easy for us to deny it but it lies somehow at the heart and core of humanity.—PHYLLIS CARROLL, Leeds 16.

THE article "Teaching religion in the permissive age" by Nicholas Bagnall leaves the impression that reason and logic can have no place in this teaching.

It is sad to see an intelligent person writing in this vein. Although religion deals with the "unseen" and the "intangible," this does not mean that it is entirely divorced from logic or experience, and this is something *which children* of all age groups are quite well able to appreciate.

No, the fault does not lie with the subject matter of religion itself, but with a fundamental "prejudice" of the modern mind which has been assiduously cultivated for 200 years and more by our scientists. This prejudice is 'materialism'—the refusal of the mind to consider anything which cannot be seen or touched, or weighed, or measured, as being a valid part *of the human "world of experi*ence."

Without this essentially *illogical prejudice, religion is as* natural and logical a p a r t of human life as is breathing or sleeping.—F. W. McMORRAN, London, W.2.



Condescension

MARY BROGAN makes some very valid comments in *her article about the attitude* of many men towards the "little woman" and her comprehension of the world of finance. Unhappily this patronising outlook is even more prevalent in those two other areas where men like to preserve their masculine exclusiveness—things mechanical and things sporting.

To express *an interest in* either in male company is to invite derision; we mere females might not have the practical experience of active involvement, but since when has it been necessary to participate in order to gain knowledge of a subject?

Perhaps one day they'll realise that our presence in the pits or on the touchline is due to the fact that we enjoy motor racing or a game of rugby for *our own sakes*, and not through some vicarious excitement, or a sense of duty to boy friends or husbands. But I doubt it.—(Miss) E. PALMER, Bridport, Dorset.

Amnesty report

THERE is no split in the International Executive Committee of Amnesty. Mr. Anthony Marreco resigned on September 24, a few hours be*fore the expiry* of his term of office as Treasurer, having previously indicated that he was not intending to stand again for election. At that time, the report on Northern Ireland had not been prepared. After his resignation, he took part in the working party on Northern Ireland and helped to draft the Amnesty policy resolution *which was critical of the com*position of the Compton Commission.

The report on the treatment of prisoners in Northern Ireland was commissioned by the International Secretariat from an *international* lawyer of American nationality, recommended to us by a person of judicial standing in the Council of Europe. *The report was presented to the* International Executive Committee at its meeting on Oct. 29 and the decision was reached, with no dissenting voice, to publish the report after having sent a copy to the Prime Minister. — MARTIN ENNALS, Secretary - General, Amnesty International.

Lest we forget

THE Festival of Remembrance televised from The Royal Albert Hall was marred by the loquacity of a commentator.

For millions of viewers this national ceremony of remembrance was an occasion of deep significance, a spiritual communication with those who had not been allowed to grow old, of lives cut short, often before life itself had hardly begun. — EVELYN A. LLOYD (Widow of Major Lloyd, D.S.O., M.C. & Bar.), Exmouth, Devon.

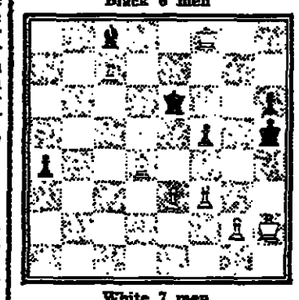
CHESS

By C. MANSFIELD

A big tournament held recently in Berlin was graced by the presence of six grandmasters and seven masters and was won by S. Gligoric, Yugoslavia. Warm congratulations must go to our new champion Raymond Keene for finishing fifth in such august company.

Here is a position from one of Gligoric's games, when he as White (to move) confronted the *new Swedish master, U. Anders*son. How did Gligoric apply the finishing touch? See Page 37.

Black 6 men



White 7 men

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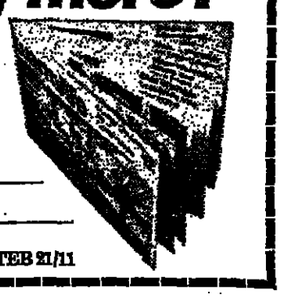
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SORCERER'S APPRENTICE

By NIGEL DENNIS

A Separate Reality BY CARLOS CASTANEDA. Bodley Head, £2·25.

WANTED: A brand-new religion. Maker unimportant, but must be viable, difficult, mystical, incomprehensible, spiritually opposed to present-day materialism. May resemble Christianity in incidentals, but must always sound modern, personal, painful, whimsical, amusing, clued-up. Seeker will travel anywhere, preferably abroad.

So we might phrase today's religious want-ad—only adding, perhaps, what the advertiser himself doesn't seem to know—that his yearning is not so much for a religion as for a teacher. A cynic would say that any old poppycock would fill the bill provided there was opportunity for masses of sessions at teacher's feet (bare feet).

Carlos Castaneda is a youngish American anthropologist (what is anthropology nowadays, may one ask?) who has gone through the whole mill and come out the other end well minced up but feeling more grown-up. His book, A Separate Reality, is a blow-by-blow account of the flagellations he endured at teacher's hands: as a guide to modern religion it is a most informative book.

It gets its peculiar flavour from psychology, not religion—that is to say, from the extremely comical difference in character between Mr. Castaneda and his Mexican teacher, Don Juan. Like most seekers after truth, Mr. Castaneda is dreadfully serious and painfully sincere. He carries a tape-recorder to his sessions; he scribbles all teacher's answers in a note-book; he never stops talking; he is everything we mean by the word academic.

Don Juan, on the other hand, spends much of his time convulsed with laughter—provoked by the solemnity of Mr. Castaneda. He keeps saying to Mr. Castaneda: "Why do you talk so much?", "Why are you always writing things down?", "Too bad you can't *see*". One gets the impression that Mr. Castaneda is the first American academic Don Juan has ever come across, and that Don Juan can hardly believe that such a species exists. As Mr. Castaneda has exactly the same incredulous feeling about Don Juan, it is easy to see why they hit it off so well.

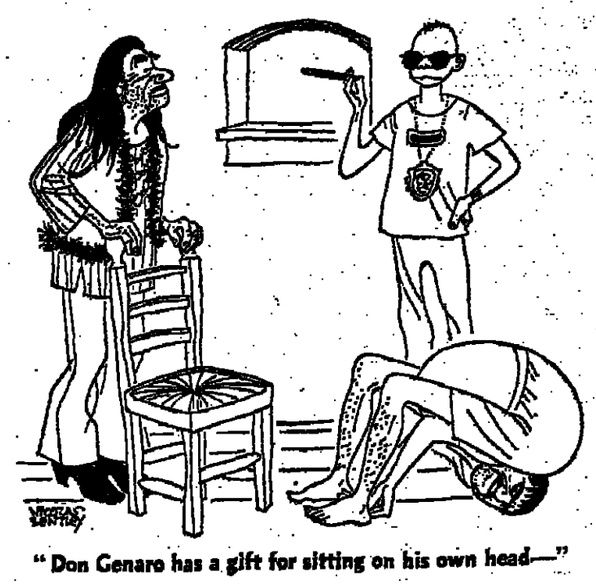
A sorcerer by profession, Don Juan lives in a paraffin-lit shack somewhere in the Mexican desert. Mr. Castaneda is forever turning up there in his motor car with large packets of groceries, some of which, presumably, find their way into Don Juan's humble, herbal cook-pot. Now and then, a fellow sorcerer drops in for a natter and lends Don Juan a hand in wising-up Mr. Castaneda.

Best of these visitors is Don Genaro, who has a gift for sitting on his own head—"almost impossible, from the point of view of body mechanics," Mr. Castaneda assures us.

Various violent efforts are made by the sorcerers to unglue Mr. Castaneda. He is given hallucinatory mushrooms to nibble and some sort of "grass" to smoke. He is turned loose all night on mountainsides and ringed round in the darkness by invisible demons, smashing branches round his head.

He is soused in irrigation ditches, has his neck stroked seemingly by the paws of unseen rabbits, is attacked by a gnat "close to a hundred feet tall" and, when reduced to crawling on his stomach, is pursued by "a very soft squeak right above my left ear." Cramps, vomiting, and outbursts of tears convulse him repeatedly: no pilgrim of Bunyan's ever suffered more in the pursuit of faith.

It says much for the University of California, Mr. Castaneda's *alma mater*, that their dedicated graduate fights back


"Don Genaro has a gift for sitting on his own head—"

pretty hard. Try as he will, Don Juan cannot make Mr. Castaneda "see" life as it really is—see, for example, that real people are all shaped like eggs and have tentacles flowing from their navels. Yet that is the only way you can distinguish real human beings from the demons who mix with them. The demons *look* just like people—so you know they are not.

"You are going to change directions, and you'll break your chains," Don Juan assures his beloved disciple in the closing pages of "A Separate Reality." But Mr. Castaneda was not so sure. "For the first time in my life I felt the encumbering weight of my reason," he confesses, and tears *fall* from his eyes as he realises that he can never become quite irrational enough to develop into a sorcerer's apprentice.

"I waited involuntarily and embraced him. He gave me a quick blow with his knuckles on the top of my head. I felt it like a ripple down my spine. It had a sobering effect."

But to what end? Mr. Castaneda never tells us very exactly, though we gather that he can "see" much better now and has learnt to be more of a "warrior" (Don Juan's word for the bloke who faces up to things). For the rest, it is hard not to feel that if Mr. Castaneda finds himself in an "impasse" at last, it is largely his own fault. To go all out for a faith is one thing; to tape-record it into books is quite another. A man must decide which he needs most, spiritual elevation or a leg-up in anthropology.

But Mr. Castaneda's book should be read by all clerics of the old religions who are worried about what is called "the crisis of faith" among younger people. While these clerics are doing their level best to make religion more rational by changing miracles into mere allegories and re-interpreting in everyday terms all religious conceptions that are hard to credit, gurus like Don Juan are demonstrating that the miraculous and knotty elements of religion are precisely what matter most to younger "seekers."

Similarly, with God, who has been so de-personalised by the rational clerics that he no longer exists. But under the name Mescalito, God is still as real as ever, noting the fall of every sparrow and taking the deepest personal interest in poor Mr. Castaneda's struggles.

Of course, it is too late in the day to suggest that the Bishop of Southwark learn to sit on his head. But Mr. Castaneda's book makes clear that when people are labouring under "the encumbering weight of . . . reason" they are not likely to be attracted by a faith that consists of little else.

Prose and cons

By HONOR TRACY

The Green Fool BY PATRICK KAVANAGH. Martin Brian & O'Keeffe, £3.

THIS account of a poet's youth appeared in 1938 but was withdrawn at once when Oliver St. John Gogarty sued for *libel*. The grounds of his action were absurd; but litigation is a favourite pastime of Dublin's *literati*, and there was no more ardent practitioner than Kavanagh himself.

The book wears well, giving a picture of rural Ireland as true today as it was then. Kavanagh was born in 1904, the son of a village cobbler who later bought nine acres, four of them bog, thus qualifying as a farmer. There were nine children in the family, and the most important business in life was the evening Rosary and the making of money.

Then, as now, boredom was staved off by feuding: most of the people had been to law at some time and "each person was keeping up spite to at least two of their neighbours." Then as now there was the ever-present thought and fear of death peculiar to this bead-telling, Mass-going folk. The first remark of a man on seeing the cobbler's new house was, "You'll have to be taken out the window if ye die upstairs."

Kavanagh's fidelity to his subject is all the more remarkable since, on his own showing, he was a fertile and inveterate liar. Lest a cry of *De mortuis* go up here, it should be explained that falsehood in Ireland is no disgrace, quite the contrary. A whopper told to an aggrieved Protestant earns him the commendation of standing up for his religion "as good as any Belfast Catholic ever did"; and he speaks with amused contempt of "Englishmen, and other foolish people," who sometimes believe what an Irish peasant says.

Petty swindling, known as "cuteness," is equally well thought of, and to palm off a vicious horse or a diseased cow on a trusting buyer is an artistic triumph.

But Kavanagh was a poet. The squalors, moral, mental and physical, of his world were balanced for him by a feeling for beauty and an intense enjoyment of life. Wakes, fairs, pilgrimages, rain beating the fields, fight playing over the mountains, the courtship of blithe bonny girls by youngsters of 55 or 60—in Ireland you hardly rank as adult until you are drawing the "pinsion"—are all set down in pages that crackle with vitality.

And to complete the feast the book abounds in the unconscious humour that makes Irish life and letters so rewarding. "From my father I have inherited the spirit, from my mother the material garment, of wisdom," he gravely tells us. We can but wonder where he kept them; and a dog would strike his own father, as they say, to read the pious strictures on London from the pen of this dedicated chancer and con man.


PATRICK KAVANAGH
Feast of feuds and fairs.

Common man's king

By GEORGE MACDONALD FRASER

James V, King of Scots BY CAROLINE BINGHAM. Collins, £2·50.

"On one occasion King James the Fifth of Scotland when alone in disguise
Near by the Bridge of Cramond met with rather a disagreeable surprise."

IF McGonagall's immortal couplet is one of the few truly memorable things about James V, it is hardly surprising. The importance of Scottish monarchs tends to be measured by their nuisance value towards England (Robert Bruce and Mary Queen of Scots, for example).

James was no Sassenach-baiter, although his French alignment and Catholic conservatism frequently alarmed and irritated his uncle, Henry VIII. Yet he is worthy of remembrance, if only because he was one of those curious monarchs who conceived it his duty to protect and comfort the ordinary folk of his realm.

This partly explains the affection for him that lingers in the Scottish folk-memory, which sees him as an amiable, romantic, tragic figure. Young, strikingly handsome, and amorous, he spent part of his boyhood as a virtual prisoner of the Douglas faction before escaping and driving his persecutors into exile; thereafter his harshness towards his nobles was in marked contrast to his affection for his humbler subjects.

He made a name as a stern enforcer of law and order (his hanging of Johnnie Armstrong is probably the most celebrated incident in his reign), held his own against turbulent domestic factions and against English *intrigue, and gained a lasting* reputation for wandering in disguise, having adventures with tinkers, robbers, and hosts of young women.

If Caroline Bingham's authoritative *James V, King of Scots* sometimes seems hard on James, it is because she has been meticulous in separating fact from tradition, and in keeping the picture of the gallant, generous adventurer in perspective.

It is a harder, colder figure that emerges from the political labyrinth which her book describes. How much of that hardness was a result of James's childhood captivity it is impossible to say.

He was 30 when he died, broken in health and spirit: he had lost two sons, his army had been disgracefully routed at Solway Moss by a handful of English border reivers, and his wife had just given birth to the future Mary Queen of Scots. History owes him sympathy.

Seal at home

FOLLOWING his beautifully written "Year of the Whale," Victor B. Scheffer gives us The Year of the Seal (Souvenir Press, £2). She is an Alaska fur seal, but not so different from our Atlantic Grey seal in her beauty, enterprise and courage. But the introduction of the biologists who control and cull the Pribilof herd, makes the book slightly less convincing; the reader is not so completely at one with the animal and the ocean.

Elizabeth Coxhead

MIGHTY FIVE FOOTER

By PETER QUENNELL

Hogarth: His Life, Art and Times BY RONALD PAULSON. Yale, 2 vols, £17·50 the set.

RONALD PAULSON'S study of William Hogarth is altogether an impressive book. Hogarth: His Life, Art and Times consists of two volumes, which between them, with notes, appendices and index, cover more than 1,100 pages, and tell us nearly everything we can nowadays hope to know about the life, achievement and social background of the mighty "five-foot painter," whom Whistler used to describe as our greatest English artist.

By previous biographers (including the present reviewer) it will be received with somewhat mixed emotions, so often does Mr. Paulson prove us radically wrong, so many are the illuminating documents he publishes that we—or perhaps it might be fairer to say "I"—failed to put to any proper use.

But Mr. Paulson is clearly a good-natured man; and, as a rule, he lets us off lightly, being content to point out that "the sole researched biographies of Hogarth" are those of John Nichols (1781) and Austin Dobson (1879), and that the contributions made by subsequent studies have been "mainly interpretive."

Mr. Paulson's own researches, we learn, *began some seven* years ago. They have been astonishingly thorough. Not only has he collected every fact that has even the remotest bearing upon his hero's life and work, but he has also followed the artist's associates through all the byways of their public and private existence.

Thus, having recorded that Hogarth was bound apprentice to Ellis Gamble, the silver-engraver, in February, 1714, he explains that Gamble had been married in 1710 to "one Margaret Smalbone, at St. Martin in the Fields," and adds a number of similar details that, if not exactly relevant, unquestionably deserve a footnote.

But then, a couple of pages later, we learn that "in 1724, a few years after Hogarth had left his house, Gamble moved to the north side of Cranbourn Street, apparently renting from (or sharing a house with) Thomas Rayner, a goldsmith"; that he is mentioned in the *London Journal*, on April 27, 1723, "when one Esther Smith was committed to Newgate for stealing £15 in gold and silver from his shop"; that he engraved gentlemen's plate for Paul de Lamerie and, at Lamerie's petition, was subsequently made bankrupt.

Mr. Paulson justifies the long paragraph he devotes to Gamble's career, after he had parted from his industrious apprentice, by stating that these facts suggest that he was "a man of some talent and industry, but improvident and perhaps unlucky."

Alas, it is also the kind of interpolation — embodying a scholarly *trouvaille* he could not bear to sacrifice — that occurs far too frequently in Mr. Paulson's text, where the reader, wandering at large through the wood, may be forgiven if he sometimes falls asleep beneath the mossy branches of an isolated tree!

Yet Hogarth himself triumphantly dominates the narrative; for, although he may not have been the greatest English artist—Whistler, a past-master of paradox, seems to have decided to ignore Reynolds, Gainsborough, Constable and Turner—he was certainly among the most intelligent.

He had started work, he said, as a "pictorial dramatist," and had determined to "compose pictures on canvas similar to representations on the stage . . . Let the figures . . . be considered as players dressed . . . for high or low life. I have endeavoured to treat my subjects as a dramatic writer: my picture is my stage, and men and women are my players."

But, little by little, Hogarth transcended this aim; and, whereas his two earliest pictorial series, the "Harlot's Progress" and the "Rake's Progress," consist of a succession of small, brightly-lighted peepshows, he gradually expanded his tiny candle-lit stage and threw it open to the sky; until, in "Marriage A-la-Mode" and the wonderful "Election" series, he produced works that were not only pointed social satires but also masterpieces of English rococo painting, each based on the fluid, resilient curve he liked to call "The Line of Beauty."

Simultaneously, though he failed as a "history painter" in the style of his father-in-law, Sir James Thornhill, he advanced from his decorative conversation-pieces towards the splendid freedom of his later portraits, such as the lovely "Mrs. Salter" and the majestic "Captain Coram."

Mr. Paulson does justice to Hogarth's art, but seems often more concerned with the fascinating circumstances of the artist's life. There can be no doubt, however, that this is the most authoritative biography that has yet appeared in English, and the few criticisms of detail one ventures to make have been provoked by minor slips. The index, for example, is here and there misleading; and in "Marriage-A-la-Mode," the Countess's husband should be entitled "the Earl," and not "the count."

FICTION

QUEST FOR CHANGE

By JOHN MOYNIHAN

The Romantic Englishwoman BY THOMAS WISEMAN. Cape, £2·25. Mr. Wiseman's long but convincing analysis of sexual torment in Hampstead develops from a chance liaison between a bold poet and the wife of a successful English novelist in a lift in, of all places, Baden-Baden. Elisabeth Fielding, who has reached the dangerous age of 39, has gone on a romantic quest for change in casino-land, leaving her husband pounding the typewriter keys near the Heath and looking after their young son. Mrs. Fielding returns to Hampstead and her husband soon discovers she is living in a dream world which does not include him.

There emerges an ominous lull, the nervous novelist trying to please his edgy, peckish spouse by dining out in the unreal West End world that sells glossy magazines. Mr. Wiseman, a former showbiz columnist, sends up the scene brilliantly.

Re-enter the poet, anxious to meet the English lady. He moves into their house at the writer's request. The obvious happens and Elisabeth runs off to Paris with the poet. She has a splendid time recapturing lost youth until that old demon jumps in and spoils it all; she runs out of bread. S.O.S. to writer in Hampstead. Will he come to the rescue?

With an obsession like Elisabeth pounding on his mind, the sad fellow can hardly say no. Mr. Wiseman hammers at the anguish and grief of this torn marriage with the persistence of a woodpecker. Not a pleasant story—but as a study of 1970s matrimonial guerrilla warfare, this novel is highly plausible and well observed.

The Winds of War BY HERMAN WOUK. *Collins*, £3·50. One of the longest of the long war reads. Mr. Wouk covers the era between Hitler's Germany of 1938 and Pearl Harbour as experienced by an American naval attaché and his family, his son's intellectual Jewish lover, and a preposterous English war correspondent and his demure daughter. Their mild emotional activities are tied to long snatches of war colour and discussions by friend and foe. Hitler, too, crops up at a party in Berlin and thrills the attaché's wife by shaking her hand "faintly smiling." The Battle of Britain scenes will be of no surprise to middle-aged and older readers here except that Churchill's flock surely didn't go around saying "Jolly good" quite as often as Mr. Wouk makes out. The book ends with the attaché nicknamed Pug preparing to fight the Japanese. Presumably he'll be with us again.

A Disappointment in Love BY JANE GILLESPIE. Peter Davies, £1·90. Another of those middle-aged businessmen and his itch for a silly girl secretary at the office. They go meandering on being chummy with each other, without exactly touching, until the bloke loses patience and rapes her at his own happy homestead while his wife is out.

That the ordeal of Hugh Lennox is not more tedious is a tribute to Miss Gillespie's professional spirit in hanging onto an old idea and making it live a little in its own right.

The Nerve BY MELVYN BRAGG. Secker & Warburg, £1·90. A writer wakes up one morning in his London flat to find his left eye badly swollen. It is a souvenir of the mental agony he is experiencing. He has joined the big metropolitan trail of walking wounded. Mr. Bragg has set this novel away from his familiar Cumberland background, though this is where the writer comes from.

The novel concentrates chiefly *on one day—a bank holiday* —when the writer stumbles through his personal nightmare. It is superbly constructed although Mr. Bragg is in danger of being over-indulgent with the writer's mental state. Two evocative passages — a fairground scene in which the writer meets two bouncy girls, and a trendy party—are Mr. Bragg at his best.

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HOPKEEPERS N THE SUN

GORDON BROOK-SHEPHERD

ast India Company BY BRIAN GARDNER. Hart-Davis, -95.
for Hire BY SHELFORD BIDWELL. Murray, £4.

of the dottiest of our perial slogans (and ere quite a few dotty vas that "Trade fole flag". Very often it other way about. The went in first and the flack followed in their tile wake, occasionally to be dragged along brute forces of enterand circumstance.

where was this process e than of India herself, rightest jewel of the crown." Indeed, if re needed that we are *a nation of shopkeepers*, mperament and instinct f magnificent muddlers the early history of our of India provides it.

their initial venture by Elizabeth I on New ve 1600 for spice trade East Indies ("with connumber of Ships and ") the London jointrchants pushed on up to elf; settled in Madras, and Calcutta; and so over two centuries of some 10,000 Company ver anything up to 200 Asians—all of it conor English businessmen h businessmen. Nothing an Company" had ever n in the history of the fore.

its own army (to which iant Robert Clive, for belonged) to subdue the ahs and to fight rival rs from Europe like the It had its own fleet, ercantile officers signifok precedence over the es; its own "Cabinet" ity of London; and its reer structure and chools.

ared its own wars and l its own peaces. It was the grand scale but, ashion, it worked.

nder is not that the own finally took over mutiny of 1857, but spite all its steady nents on the Company's it waited for nearly to displace it. In the ever, Queen Victoria became Empress of ry suitably, the Indians the last real Victorians e globe.

Gardner's *The East* mpany is an indulgent dly written account of litical-commercial phenomenon, though the book's comparative brevity (just under 300 pages) is perhaps more of a weakness than a strength.

Any history of India is bound to be full of stirring episodic quotations and I yearned for more about the battle of Plassey, the Black Hole of Calcutta, the struggle with Tipu Sultan in Mysore, the retreat from Kabul, or the relief of Lucknow.

But this is more a tribute to the fascination of the subject than a criticism of the author's shortcomings. For a book written entirely from other books, this is a refreshing piece of work.

Swords for Hire by Shelford Bidwell is an excellent companion piece of specialised brushwork to go with Mr. Gardner's much broader canvas. The author, an army brigadier and the third generation of his family to have served in India, tells the story of those European soldiers-of-fortune who, in the 18th and early 19th centuries, led the armies of the Indian princes in their fights against each other and the East India Company.

Some, like the Frenchman de Boigne or the Irishman George Thomas, rose to be the effective rulers of provinces as well as greater commanders in the field. Others disappeared from the scene in a welter of booze or blood after a few skirmishes.

These European mercenaries may not have "held the sky suspended." But they had their moment on the stage, in that fascinating Indian twilight between the passing of the Moghul Empire and the establishment of the British Raj.

Rough going

East Coast Passage BY D. H. CLARKE. Longman, £2·50. Here's a man who has opted out of the rat race. With his family, D. H. Clarke lives on one of the few remaining Thames sailing barges. He works only when he has to, tackling a multitude of jobs from metal diviner and flying instructor, to journalist and lorry driver. This book records his reckless, danger-ridden sail down the treacherous East Coast of Britain. His crew consists of his wife and small son, his boat is 60 years old and unseaworthy, and his capital is 80p — a combination which leads to near disaster.

Carol Bostock

Desperate to give love

By JOANNA RICHARDSON

***Mary Wollstonecraft*: Her Life and Times** BY EDNA NIXON. Dent, £3·50.

MARY WOLLSTONECRAFT was born in 1759 and died in 1797, but she still impresses us by her remarkable modernity. As Edna Nixon explains in *Mary Wollstonecraft: Her Life and Times*, her views on the position of women, her freedom of behaviour, her devotion to causes all anticipate the views and the behaviour of the so-called advanced women of today. Mary Wollstonecraft also showed an intelligence and intellect which make the advocates of Women's Liberation look ridiculous.

As the child of a troubled marriage, she soon became aware what miserable subjection married life could prove to be; and she determined never to endure the insults and oppression which were the daily lot of her mother.

As a young woman, she showed her independence of character, and she established herself as a literary figure; but her strong emotions demanded an outlet, and she became desperate to give love.

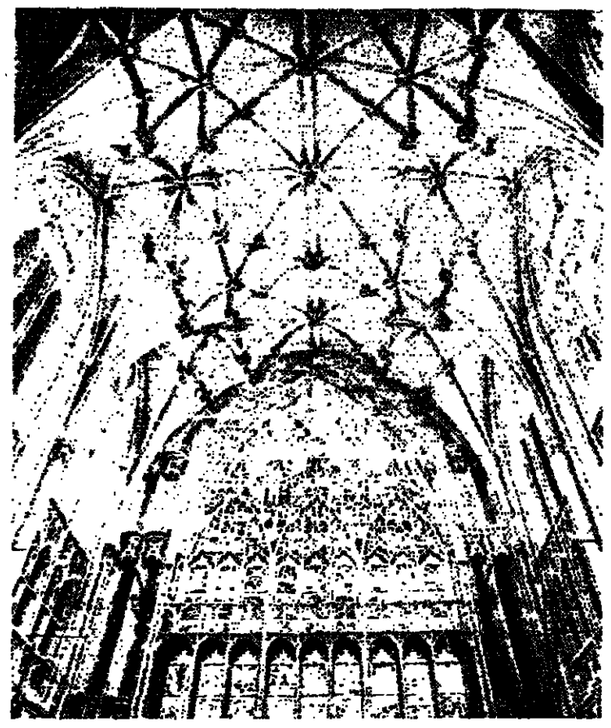
The first object of her passion was Henry Fuseli, the Swiss artist; conceited (and married), he did not reciprocate her devotion, and his wife was unimpressed when Mary explained: "I cannot live without the satisfaction of seeing and conversing with him daily." Mrs. Fuseli did not believe in a *ménage à trois*.

In 1792, the year of her attachment to Fuseli, Mary Wollstonecraft published her masterpiece: "A Vindication of the Rights of Women." She wrote on education, on marriage, on sexual education, with a shrewdness and vision which can only astound the modern reader.

"Men," she observed, "have superior strength of body; but were it not for mistaken notions of beauty, women would acquire sufficient to enable them to earn their own subsistence, the true definition of independence. . . ." Yet, despite her wisdom, she remained wretchedly vulnerable.

For a while she lived in France, where she became the mistress of a brash American, Gilbert Imlay; her passion for him was deeper than any feeling of which he was capable. She bore him a daughter, but he left her. Eventually she returned to England and married the philosopher William Godwin. She died in giving birth to his child, the future Mary Shelley. She was 38.

She had been accepted by many of the distinguished minds of her day. In an age of reason and enlightenment, she had made her mark, and she deserved to have her biography. Mrs. Nixon has written it with competence. But what touches me most in Mary is not her literary achievement, but her combination of intellectual brilliance with constant innocence of heart.





A triumph of restoration, the breathtaking east end of York Minster contrasts with St. Paul's crumbling exterior (above). Gaunt and ghostly, St. Mark and lion show their urgent need for rescue

CATHEDRALS GOING BEGGING

by NICHOLAS BAGNALL

THERE is a legend among the locals of York which says that if ever there is no more scaffolding on it the Minster will revert to the Roman Catholics. Bernard Feilden, the Minster architect, who also saved Norwich spire and is now tackling St. Paul's, says he hopes this will never happen, not for any denominational reason but because "it's my job to keep some scaffolding up. If there's none it means something is being neglected."

York's £2 million appeal hasn't reached its target. So far it has collected only £1·85 million and the trustees are having to borrow against covenants. Feilden is afraid that unless the rest is forthcoming still-needed workmen will have to be paid off.

One evening next April the Dean of York is inviting to a special service everyone who has been connected with the restoration of the Minster, from the trustees of the appeal to the women cleaners. Afterwards they will go to a grand dinner given by the surveyor to celebrate the fact that the Minster is fully in use again for the first time in nearly four years.

Feilden, 51 years old and with a flourishing practice in Norwich—he now has charge of new buildings at the University of East Anglia—could as well have been an engineer as an architect. Sentimentality and dogmatism are his two *bêtes noires* when it comes to the contentious subject of restoration; but at the same time he has an enormous admiration for the Gothic builders, and in the offices he designed for his firm in Norwich he has made sure that there are plenty of windows looking out on to the Cathedral—it helps everyone to do good work, he says.

Restoration policy is one thing, money-raising quite another, and recent experience well illustrates the absurdity of the British way of keeping up cathedrals.

Emotive appeals

Constant care and attention is the only recipe—a point made to me by architects in charge of more than a dozen of our major medieval cathedrals. Though national monuments, they get nothing from the Exchequer and so have to rely on big, emotive public appeals. York, Chichester, Salisbury, Winchester, Chester and Lincoln are among cathedrals which in the past few years have had to launch appeals for sums ranging from a few hundred thousand pounds to £2 million, and now St. Paul's needs £3 million.

The Church of England's Cathedrals Advisory Committee seems to think the system works pretty well. "They have no terrible difficulty in getting these large sums," I was told by Peter Burman, the Committee's assistant secretary, "so long as the appeals are reasonably phased." Most of the money comes from the county or diocese, so it is possible to have more than one appeal at a time—though if the Dean of Westminster wanted to launch one now he would no doubt be smartly dissuaded. You can't have more than one London appeal at once.

System's flaws

The weaknesses of the system are obvious. The impression given is of a series of panic cries for help. The Cathedral-loving public is happy enough to give if it can see results. If it can see that a place is losing its details — that pinnacles are toppling or statues becoming faceless ghosts of themselves, as at St. Paul's—then fund-raising is comparatively easy.

Or if they can be shown, as they were at York, a set of frightening drawings demonstrating just how the central tower will collapse if nothing is done, then again they can understand what is needed. On the other hand, as Peter Burman puts it, "being told that a place needs, say £40,000 for pointing up the stonework doesn't immediately stir the imagination, because the best pointing is more or less invisible."

Yet the pointing—seeing that the masonry joints are sound and replacing mortar which has fallen out, a highly skilled business—is often the best long-term insurance against disaster. At the same time, no dean and chapter want to wait until their building is positively dangerous merely for the sake of being sure of the cash to prop it up. This is the great disadvantage of the appeals system. It might be far better to be able to rely on a steady, comparatively modest, annual sum.

In France and other Continental countries the upkeep of cathedrals is a charge on rates or taxes. But in France, says Burman, a budget for an invisible (but essential) repair can be the subject of awkward questions by local politicians. The sum has to be publicly justified, and the average Frenchman may not be too impressed by being asked for his share of £80,000 for pointing up Strasbourg Cathedral.

George Pace, the architect who has charge of more cathedrals than anyone else in the business, explains the pitfalls. "You must on no account cry 'wolf,'" he says. "One dean and chapter, whose name I shall not mention, asked for £300,000 for a 'rescue' operation—and everyone laughed. They could see quite well that the cathedral didn't need rescuing." But it did need the money.

The aim, says Pace, is to appeal for an endowment sum so that year-to-year work can go on, a technique now being applied at Chester, for example. Robert Potter, who has had a particularly nasty problem to cope with at Chichester, is another cathedral architect with strong views on this point. Chichester diocese made a 10-year appeal for £564,000, but that was only for the first phase: it hopes for another £700,000 for its long-term needs.

Potter says: "There's been resistance to State aid in the Church of England because it's feared that if the State took over the fabric these cathedrals could become mere museums. But in the secular world good administrators have no difficulty in working with the owners of old buildings. The national conscience, *as a whole*, has got to be awakened to the needs. We cannot go on having these financial peaks and depressions."

Masons scarce

Potter's vision is of enough funds to keep in being a permanent workshop where masons (now very scarce) can be trained. Feilden feels the same—one can understand his anxiety over those now working at York. Laurence Bond, who looks after Salisbury and Lincoln, says: "It's not only the money we need. We need to keep the men for the ordinary maintenance when they're not on the larger jobs."

Ancient cathedrals have at least four main enemies. First is the weather, officially aided and abetted by pollution in the air. Soot can hold in moisture; acids can eat stone. Frost can split it. If water gets in between the joints it can eventually make holes in the inside, and thus weaken the entire structure. You can see what weather can do to stone by looking at the big limestone caves which charm seaside holidaymakers—the same thing on a giant scale. Most medieval churches use limestone.

St. Paul's is at risk here. The two great cornices which encircle it were already giving trouble in the 19th century, when the Cathedral architect of the time, C. F. Penrose, cunningly altered their upper surfaces to take the rainwater back into the gutters and covered them with asphalt. Now again there is a danger that water seeping through the joints will destroy Wren's careful profiles and ruin the splendid carving beneath them.

St. Paul's has also had its share of troubles from the second big enemy — uneven settlement of the ground. It is built on ground whose ability to withstand huge loads depends very much on how wet or dry it is. More pavements round a building mean that water which would otherwise have gone into the ground is taken away in sewers. Or a leaky sewer—St. Paul's has suffered from this too — can have the reverse effect.

Bernard Feilden points out that a classical building like St. Paul's is more vulnerable in some ways than a cathedral put up by the Gothic builders. The admirable thing about the Gothic system is its flexibility. The crossing at York which supports the central tower had sunk more than a foot, and the east end, being leant on by the arcade behind it, was (and still is) more than two feet out of true.

"A Gothic cathedral can stand more movement than a Renaissance one," says Feilden. "With its pointed arches, it can shift, so to speak, from foot to foot in a way a round-arched building like St. Paul's can't."

It wasn't the architects' fault, he goes on, that York's foundations proved inadequate. If they had dug down any deeper the builders would have been working in water.

At York, Feilden and the engineers, Ove Arup, were able to use a brilliant new technique for dealing with foundations, invented by Arup's, which spreads the pin-point loads of individual piers and compresses the soil beneath them by means of hydraulics.

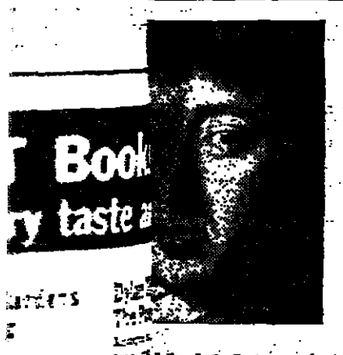
The third enemy is faulty stonework or poor design, but these are rare. Talking to cathedral architects, one soon learns to forget the old myth that the Gothic builders had their heads in the clouds and their feet off the ground.

The fourth enemy is "drift." Infinitesimal changes in the size of the building are caused by changes in temperature which open joints between the stonework. Dust gets in, the joint can't contract again, and the whole structure moves. Traffic vibration, which is bad both at York and at St. Paul's can greatly accelerate this process.

Uncertain future

These are the sort of things which needs constant vigilance. Careful humidity graphs which I have seen at York, and hundredth-of-an-inch measurements at St. Paul's, are examples of the modern way of doing things. Architects like Bond and Pace are quick to leap to the defence of the Victorian restorers, who have been attacked for insensitive and lifeless replacements of old details and the ignorant use of new stone. But in any case they couldn't have done what we can do now.

But we can't do it properly without the cash. It is time the Church of England realised that the present system is far too hit-and-miss, and that it needs regular help from the State. Given that, there is no foreseeable limit to our cathedrals' life-expectancy; without it, there is no certainty about what they will look like in a century's time.



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BACH & VARIATIONS

MUSIC JOHN WARRACK

OF his many records, the new Argo of **Bach's Four Orchestral Suites** can serve as well as any for a memorial to Thurston Dart, to musicianship and scholarship that seemed continually to fertilise each other.

Anyone who ever played in an orchestra with Dart, as I was once or twice lucky enough to do, will always remember the stimulus of his presence. Ornamentation was for him never a set of formulas or even a convention of pretty frills but an expressive language, a release for his creative energies around the music, as is a large part of its intention.

Though in the hands of his imitators his flights of invention at the continuo have tended to turn into convention of a rather flashy kind, he was himself vivid and witty but obtrusive only for the attention drawn to sheer musical excellence. Everything he played had the freshness of music new minted, as if he was rushing in hotfoot from Cöthen waving a sheaf of the latest Bach.

This freshness it is which makes the Argo set (ZRG 687-8) with the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields under Neville Marriner so delightful, sometimes unexpected but stamped with imagination based on hard knowledge. Of all Bach's tunes, the Air from the Third Suite is the most famous: Dart's caressing harpsichord arpeggio at the start and the gentle strokes of the bass underlie playing that takes on a new and ravishing sensuousness. So far from being dry, this Bach, a collaborative venture between Marriner and Dart, is luxuriant, filled with pomp in the palatial overture to No. 1, plaintive in the Sarabande of No. 2 and with a marvellous bounce to the Bourrée and Polonaise. I am puzzled by one or two details, such as the turning of a drum roll in the overture to No. 3 into flourishes on the beat, but I dare say in another performance Dart would have encouraged something different.

That was the essence of his lively scholarship; and it shows what a chimera the pursuit of "authenticity" can be. D.G.G. Archive, a series run by high scholarly standards, also remains tentative; though a very interesting new record of **Bach's Violin Concertos** in A minor and E and the Double Concerto for two violins attempts to reproduce the sound of contemporary instruments with their less taut stringing. The result is a beautiful texture, at once hazy yet luminous, and admirably clear. The fast tempo of the A minor's Andante is unusual, but brought off. The players are Eduard Melkus and Spiros Rantos, with the Capella Academica Wien (D.G.G. Archive 2533 075).

With his performance of the **London Symphony**, Sir Adrian Boult completes his new cycle of **Vaughan Williams's nine symphonies** with the L.P.O. (H.M.V. ASD 2740). This was the composer's own favourite, and for all its faults, for all the greater power and control of later works, I can see why. Sprawling, not to say ramshackle, despite V.W.'s attempts to revise it into a tighter shape, it contains an essential part of him; and Sir Adrian presides affectionately over all the lively detail and the sense of melancholy that clouds the music like fog.

Another series on its way to completion is of **Dvorak's Symphonies** from Philips. Decca have pipped their rivals with a re-issue of the Kertesz set with the L.S.O., now in one volume as a bargain offer (SXLD 6515-21: 7 records, £9·94 till the end of February, then £15·39); and having heard them as they originally came out, I am inclined to prefer these performances to their rivals. But Witold Rowicki conducts fresh, lyrical versions of Nos. 1, 2 and 4, also with the L.S.O. (6500 122-4), for the Philips cycle, and they have their attraction for anyone not wanting the whole set of nine. There is also a strong, excellently recorded new performance of the masterly **No. 7 in D minor** by Kubelik with the Berlin Philharmonic on D.G.G. (2530 127).

Vassily Kalinnikov reappears in the lists with his **Second Symphony**. As in the recently issued No. 1, the manner is in many ways Tchaikovskian, though much less individual, and especially in such fresh inspirations as the Andante cantabile is more appealing than the stickier symphonic manner of his exact contemporary Glazunov. This is played by the U.S.S.R. Symphony Orchestra under Svetlanov (H.M.V. ASD 2554). Though written in 1898, it seems much "earlier" music than **Sibelius's Kullervo Symphony** of 1892. It is easy to see why Sibelius later withdrew this lengthy and distinctly rambling piece, but he relented for posterity and the new recording by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra under Paavo Berglund is unlikely to be bettered (SLS 807/2).

Artur Rubinstein, the indestructible, produces a pair of albums in which his expert understanding of music he has played many hundreds of times remains firmly in position. His particular kind of vigour suits him, I think, better to the former of **Brahms's Two Piano Concertos**; but this double issue consists of fine, characteristic performances that can hold their own against any in the catalogue despite a slightly cluttered recording. As Rubinstein reminds us on the sleeve, he was ten when Brahms died, and "so for me he was a living composer. . . ." At £2·99 the set, these reissues are decent value (R.C.A. DPS 2015). So is the set of **Beethoven's Five Piano Concertos** (R.C.A. SER 6514/7); though here I would recommend one by one selection rather than this or one of the other package sets, which include a cheap album by Gulda and the fine full-price Barenboim/Klemperer.

Lastly, a warm recommendation for a record from a firm, Unicorn, which has made some enterprising forays into some lesser known areas of the 19th century. They have already produced some very rewarding Field and Hummel; here the coupling is of two works by Beethoven's pupils, played by Felicja Blumenthal. **Ferdinand Ries's Third Piano Concerto** is a strongly written, inventive work which occasionally lies in Beethoven's shadow but whose originalities include a beautiful passage when the piano musingly introduces a new theme over tremolo strings. **Carl Czerny** contributes a set of **Variations on Haydn's Emperor's Hymn** which is a remarkable anticipation of the freer concerto form of later Romantics. These are both real discoveries (UNS 255).

SWEET FANNY

"FOOLS who came to scoff," wrote Oliver Goldsmith, "remained to pray." He might almost have been setting down his impression of the sort of Press parties they give for pop groups.



The guests may not be fools—though quite a few seem to be—but they certainly scoff. They scoff the peanuts and cheese straws and the tiny savoury mouthfuls and the glasses of white wine on which they apparently live. Praying is not in their line, but they remain—until the last crumb has gone and the last cork has squeaked out of the last bottle.

On Thursday night there was a neat variation on all this, and a deft rearrangement of Goldsmith. They actually came to scoff—in his sense—and for once they stayed to praise. The occasion was the introduction to British journalists of an American all-girl rock group.

The urge towards mockery was irresistible, and at first glance justified. Four young ladies willing to bury their identities under the corporate name of **Fanny**—especially on this side of the Atlantic—seemed to have been put on earth specifically to provide a little comic relief. Anyone taking the trouble to listen to the group's single "Charity Ball"/"Place in the Country" might, I admit, have begun to suspect that this was a quartet that played as if it meant it, and was not simply some manager's short-term gimmick to capture a fast buck. Until Fanny had played here in person, however, no one could be sure. Pop records used to be made by session men masquerading as this or that group, so why not now?

Fanny turned out to be four fashionably thin ladies, with nearly as much hair as most male groups, and far more musical conviction than many I've heard lately. The line-up is conventional—lead guitar, base guitar (June and Joan Millington, sisters), piano and organ (Nicoel Barclay), and drums (Alice de Buhr).

For some reason there has always been something squarish about female drummers, and Miss de Buhr is perhaps the least convincing of the four. That is not to say she in any way resembles, for example, Honey Lantry, of the long-gone Honeycombs, who used to play with both arms raised, like the Long Man of Wilmington or the Cerne Giant, and thump everything simultaneously. The music of the group is not in any way adventurous; it is just 1971 rock music with no pretensions about Progressiveness or nonsense of that sort.

It will be interesting to see whether the audiences react to their music or their sex. Waggish male musicians would often refer to all-girl brass sections as "Crumpet Voluntary," and maybe that attitude still exists on a joke level. But that was in the days of the dance bands. If the modern pop scene really is a sexual thing, if the guitar really is a phallic symbol, can four girls, however good, be successful on musical terms? The present tour should prove something one way or another.

Meanwhile, the jokes will proliferate. "Does this mean male groupies?" someone asked.

GIVING THEIR ALL

BALLET NICHOLAS DROMGOOLE

DAME Ninette de Valois, to whose innate wisdom and charm ballet owes so much, once temporarily lost her patience with me, indeed to be honest more than once, but this particular occasion I was praising a foreign company.

"If our dancers did the same limited steps and the same repertoire over and over again, of course they'd be equally good, and we'd end up bored to tears with the lot of them!" she said firmly, and of course she was, as usual, entirely right. One of the chief assets of the Royal Ballet is the range of its repertoire, so that our dancers cheerfully attempt a variety of styles and steps, accepting fresh challenges both for themselves and their audience. The heavy classical bit one night, light comedy the next, a muscular rape the third, a Royal Ballet dancer travels blithely through the lot hardly noticing, and the audience certainly takes for granted a level of acting and stylistic experience seldom found elsewhere.

Take last week's triple bill. First **Serenade**, a group exercise from the 1930s before the Americans could rely much on solo dancers much less on technical expertise in the corps. "I was trying to make a ballet that wouldn't show how badly they danced," Balanchine admitted later—and it requires discipline and an almost faceless loss of individual identity, a way as it were of slipping the Americans into a classical idiom without their really noticing, which must be hard for our dancers to catch. Apart from the one girl in the corps who stuck to a saccharine, full dentifrice smile as though she hadn't woken up since the last Sleeping Beauty, the company and, of course, David Blair and particularly Merle Park, were superb.

Then electronic music, metallic sets and semi-modern style writhings for Tetley's **Field Figures**. Opinions differ about the work but mine remain obstinately hostile; the first half of the piece is quite bearable, largely because it is so astonishingly well danced, but the second half seems endless and gets more boring with every boring minute. And finally, in the same programme, and at the very heart of the company's excellence, one of Ashton's latest triumphs **Enigma Variations** — acted and danced, although with Ashton the two are indistinguishable, with conviction and brilliance.

It takes time, training and experience to be a Royal Ballet dancer, to tackle three choreographers, three separate styles, on the same night for that demanding house full of armchair critics, one of the most knowledgeable dance audiences anywhere—and the Royal Ballet do it—regularly, leaving us thanking Ninette de Valois yet again for our lucky stars—for Beriosova, Park, Jenner, Bergsma, Parkinson, Collier.

A holiday with Hulot

FILMS MARGARET HINXMAN

VERY sensibly the film selected to open the London Film Festival at the National Film Theatre last Monday, Jacques Tati's Traffic (also at the Prince Charles: U), is a sheet anchor of sanity in a mad, bad world. A safe choice, perhaps, hardly reflecting the radical exhibitionism of much that is arresting in this year's Festival.

But no-one surely would quarrel with it. Tati is that rare film-maker who remains triumphantly himself, unimpressed by current trends and moods. His civilised fun has never lacked bite. It seems soft, gentle, almost unbearably leisurely. But, behind that meticulously devised *persona* of M. Hulot, Tati is a man of passion, which separates him from the lesser humourists who revere and borrow from him. "Traffic" is minor Tati. He has touched on its subject, the mechanisation of man, in his two previous films.

There is one slightly disturbing innovation. M. Hulot, this time, is not drawn into the jokes of living from the fringes. He starts out as an active participant: an admittedly eccentric designer of a revolutionary camping car whose manufacturers expect it to be the hit of an international motor show in Amsterdam. The film is simply about the trip from Paris to Amsterdam, with the lumbering truck in which the car travels, that keeps breaking down, and the imperious public relations lady darting to and fro in her cheeky sports car between the exhibition hall and the ailing transport like a frantic gnat.

None of the tremors and terrors of slavery in the service of the internal combustion machine escape Tati. It is the reverse side of Godard's motorway apocalypse, "Weekend": the good laugh you can enjoy when it's all over. Other philosophers see us being driven over the brink by the madness of modern life. Tati believes there will always be a human spark of cussed independence that can mercifully be relied on to throw a spanner in the mightiest works. For this reassurance, M. Tati-Hulot, much thanks!

One salutes a film-maker as individual as Tati in Dusan Makavejev. His W.R.—Mysteries of the Organism (London Film Festival and Academy Two: X) is an outrageously funny and desperately serious examination of contemporary politico-sexual-psychological attitudes, drawn from the extreme theories of Dr. Wilhelm Reich, arguably the father of the permissive society.

The episodic, part-documentary, part fictional film defies description in under 5,000 words. It is already and rightly famous as a courageous and/or offensive work. Which is also a fair summary of Andy Warhol's Trash, the disputed Festival entry. But the latter still hasn't been licensed for general showing and, apart admittedly from two censorable sequences, I can't see why.

The director Paul Morrissey (who also made "Flesh" which achieved respectability with an "X" certificate) follows around a pair of drop-outs in New York who live appalling lives but survive ultimately with a kind of perverse dignity. It is startlingly explicit and I viewed it with a mixture of pity and revulsion. But in its grimly honest portrayal of drug addiction, with sex as a boring, drabbly kinky by-product, it is hardly likely to encourage anyone to try a damaging life of vice. I agree that many people may loathe to see it. Fair enough. But is it fair that "Trash" should be stigmatised, while the real trash—the leery, glossied-up sexploitation movies—gets by?

★

DUE to the number of new releases, some good films, alas, are going to get short shrift. Certainly, Roger Corman's brilliant, idiosyncratic The Red Baron (London Pavilion: A) deserves to be looked at in depth. Meanwhile, it must rank with the most impressive films ever made about the First World War. Cunningly, Corman and screenwriter John Corrington create a pattern of cause and effect, interweaving the war careers of the aristocratic German air ace, Baron von Richthofen (John Phillip Law) and the blunt, proletarian Canadian Brown (Don Stroud) who shot him down.

I can't swear to its factual authenticity, but the impact has an integral truth. For Corman the fascination of the war is as a moment in time when the old social order was destroyed; when the last warrior-knight fought the last gallant duel. Thereafter it was mass murder. It is compulsive Corman (he is seldom anything else) and especially interesting in the light of B.B.C. 2's season of World War One film classics.

In Doc (London Pavilion: AA), Frank Perry resurrects Doc Holliday, Kate Elder, Wyatt Earp and that gunfight at the O.K. Corral, adds a few wise saws and modern instances and makes the startling discovery that no-one washed much in the West. The net result is the grubbiest, dullest Western I've seen in at least two weeks. No fault of Stacy Keach (Doc) and Faye Dunaway (Kate) who are streets ahead of Pete Hamill's thumping screenplay.

"A love story, pure and simple" runs the blurb for Fools (Cinecenta: AA). It is, of course, anything but that: it is an impure and deliberately contrived union of unlikely minds and bodies that is the staple fare of the worst romantic fiction. Still, there is Jason Robards giving his familiar, witty, world-weary performance as the sub-standard actor (his speciality, amusingly, is horror movies) involved in a hopeless relationship with a jealous rich man's unhappy wife (Katharine Ross). Tom Gries directs and you feel that a sharper, stronger film is buried under the *debris*.

★

LIKE the man said, nothing succeeds like excess: James Goldstone's Red Sky at Morning (Odeon, St. Martin's Lane: X) might aptly be called "Last Summer of '44." In its casting—Richard Thomas and Catherine Burns from "Last Summer"—and its theme—the frustrations of puberty and the war on the home front illuminated in "Summer of '42"—it is distinctly second hand, complete with fuzzy memory-lane photography and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" on the sound-track.

But something of quality survives in the tale of the middle-aged industrialist—Navy volunteer (Richard Crenna) who sends his son and coddled Southern wife (Claire Bloom) to New Mexico to sit out the war while he's away. Richard Thomas who has been growing to manhood on the screen recently as indomitably as Mickey Rooney used to, gulps back the tears persuasively. But the words I scrawled in the dark on my synopsis are "all the right ingredients, only everything is overdone." On reflection, I'll stand by that.

Apart from calling a spade a spade—in more ways than one, for its hero is black Richard Roundtree—Shaft (Ritz: X) is a good, gutsy crime yarn in the 'forties style, down to a jabbing rapport between the tough black private eye and the rough white cop. Director Gordon Parks keeps the racial jokes in their place and the action mobile.

The Last Run (A.B.C. 2: AA) has the same old-fashioned affiliations: melancholy retired gangster in exile accepts one final assignment to drive the getaway car for a cocky young gaolbreaker and his mistress. But the usually astute director Richard Fleischer slows it down to a symbol-laden essay on what men live, and in the hero's case, die by. In any guise, George C. Scott is worth watching, though his performance here seems haunted by the same tedious resignation that atrophies the script.

I'm pleased to see they've managed to salve an enjoyable if not too quick-witted film, instead of just a collection of TV. jokes, out of Please Sir! (Metropole: U), in which the very agreeable John Alderton steers his unruly Penn Street School class, through a hazard-prone holiday in the country. The supporting roles are immaculately played, too.





Photographs: Morris Newcombe

Plays at two new theatres: (above) James Smith (Eunuch), Yanda Hudson (Anitra) and Robin Gammell (Peer) in Norman Ginsberg's new version of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" at the Crucible, Sheffield; (left) Paul Henry, Jane Freeman and John Baddeley in "Roll Me Over" at the Birmingham Rep.

GOD BOTHERERS

THEATRE FRANK MARCUS

THE Jesus industry, a current show-business phenomenon, is in full swing in America, and it was inevitable that they should seek new markets abroad.

The first salesmen to put their feet in our door are two young men, Stephen Schwartz (composer) and John-Michael Tebelak (creator). The brand-name of their product is Godspell, although "Jesus, Son of Hair" would describe it more accurately. It can be sampled at the Round House.

I am not very partial to the practice of merchandising religion in brightly-wrapped gift packages and found the frantically jolly and jokey children's party disguising the Gospel According to St. Matthew singularly unendearing. The relentlessly energetic cast, clad in colourful tatters and marshalled by a clown-entertainer representing Jesus, simulate the behaviour of *naughty* children, the moral, clearly, is that the existence of a church is justified if you are allowed to blow raspberries in it. This strikes me as quite as dishonest in its way as the Victorian depiction of children as innocent little angels. The simulation of childishness by adults is as distasteful as the dressing up of animals in human clothes.

The show is put across with tremendous verve and is fiercely efficient technically. But for some parables and holy precepts, which are slipped in unobtrusively, almost every word is expressed in exaggerated comic mime. Given this treatment, it is difficult to accommodate the downbeat ending—a little matter of a crucifixion—but this brief and unpleasant incident is soon swallowed up in the all-pervading good cheer. Oh, yes, the tunes are nice.

★

HOW I should have loved to let loose Mr. Charles Ludlam and his Ridiculous Theatrical Company Of New York on their holy compatriots! They are a famous ensemble from off-off Broadway, specialising in outrageous parody. Their subjects often derive from the more terrible Hollywood films of the Thirties, elevated to the status of myths. It is the process known as "camp." The results make no pretensions to profundity but are often, as in this case, anarchically funny.

Bluebeard (Open Space) can be regarded as this year's first panto. In the title-role, Mr. Ludlam, who also wrote and directed the play, is the perfect demon king.

The plot is intricate but no more absurd than its prototypes. Bluebeard is a maniacal scientist, attended by monstrous servants, obsessed by the vision of a third sex. The contraption ultimately foisted on his unfortunate and pure niece appears to be constructed of a sponge, a loofah, and moveable chicken's legs manipulated by a string. Before that, the unspeakable villain has a sexual tussle with the niece's ample-proportioned, middle-aged governess which carries to a logical climax the wooing of Margaret Dumont by Groucho Marx. Not only is this scene explicit (to use the current euphemism), but it is so hysterically funny that it could spell the end of simulated intercourse on the stage or even in life. What a healthy and welcome antidote to all those earnest tomes, manuals, and spurious instructive films offering greater fulfilment! Mr. *Ludlam and his skilful troupe* should not be missed.

★

ROBERT SHAW'S Cato Street (Young Vic) is a melancholy play about a melancholy historical episode. The conspiracy—an inept plan in 1820 to blow up the entire British cabinet—was always foredoomed. The nine conspirators were a pathetic, downtrodden, starving group of semi-literate social victims, driven by circumstance to the brink of desperation.

As the outcome of their foolhardy attempt is never in doubt, the potential interest of the subject lies in an analysis of the conditions which led them to it, and in the interplay of character of the participants.

Mr. Shaw lets us down on both counts. He allows us a glimpse of Peterloo, but little else, and his figures are two-dimensional types. The trial *engenders some interest*, as trial scenes usually do; ditto, the ghoulish ritual of public hanging, with its last speeches from the scaffold. Otherwise, the writing is dull, the pace sluggish, and the sententious postscript unendurably long. There is no director's credit on the programme, which points to production difficulties and missed opportunities.

Vanessa Redgrave, trying her best to look plain and shabby, gives passionate expression to the leader of the gang, Mrs. Thistlewood, and as her dandified, black consort, Norman *Beaton, polemicises* with striking effect.

★

"TO love is to bear witness to the possibility of another person." This sentence lies at the core of Olwen Wymark's disturbing and powerful one-act play, The Technicians (Soho).

In a station waiting-room, two menacing homosexual private eyes lie in wait for a middle-aged couple and the wife's young lover. They pounce, and by a series of formalised games and rituals—including a mock trial — extract their victims' secrets. "We demonstrate—we do not participate" is their motto, but investigations can turn out to be two-edged weapons and exposed mysteries can reveal deeper layers of mystery.

Frederick Proud's stark and uncompromising production stresses rather than disguises the play's puzzling ambiguities. The result is spellbinding.

BLACK v. FEMALE

AN extension of an earlier play on sexual freedom in marriage, Barry Reckord's A Liberated Woman (Greenwich) now pitches the battle between conflicting racial and female aspirations—or, as Mr. Reckord puts it, in an introductory note: "A black denies a woman the equality he demands for himself."

The show-down between a West Indian author and his English advertising executive wife takes place among the debris of a party. Their bickering hinges on the husband's statement that "the Pill is more deadly than *Das Kapital*" until the discovery of a sleeping guest jolts the contestants into a third-party commentary on opposing life styles. From this moment the situation, which is admittedly at marital deadlock, turns on the identification problems of the rapidly losing-out husband.

Neither Barry Reckord, who takes the part of the author-husband nor Linda Marlowe as his wife shows much heart for the final separation, and it is left to Rudolph Walker, a lithe, black extrovert with no hang-ups but an appreciation of his abilities, to introduce the jarring note of sexual supremacy.

Howard Brenton's "Scenes After Maxim Gorky," A Sky Blue Life, comes over less effectively at The Open Space than I recall them some years ago at the Brighton Combination. Then, in an equally small acting area, the crossing of a frozen river by shifting planks of wood across the floor represented more than a lark: it *depicted the stubborn determination* of young Gorky to continue his journey at all costs.

This time Gorky's encounters with the aged Tolstoy and a briskly efficient Lenin added nothing more, but Donald Sumpter and his colleagues got down to work in the lower depths with a stronger interpretation of Gorky's work.

ROSEMARY SAY

THE WAY WE SAY

LISTENERS to radio, especially its plays, are well aware of the importance of tone of voice and how it conveys more than the dictionary meaning of the words.

We interpret the radio sounds as readily as those of everyday life; the signals are picked up at once. So it comes as a surprise, not without fascination, to find a man of high intelligence subjecting them to study: which is just what Richard Hoggart did last week in the first of the Reith Lectures.

Such matters are not a new interest. In his book "The Uses of Literacy" he discussed in detail the manners and speech of the working classes. Now he has widened his study to take in the social signals of all British types. He spoke of a Yorkshire couple's near silent communion ("Owt?" said the man, home at last. "Nowt," his wife replied) and of the in-group speech of barristers he had encountered at an hotel.

But mainly he held up for inspection the ways we get in touch other than through words: through the tone of voice and doing things with our faces.

He had apparently noted the cocktail-party flicker of eyes on the look-out for more important people than himself; he had noted eyes before him that switched off "as though an electric plug has been pulled . . . you know the person facing you is at that moment living elsewhere."

He had even pondered on the strong "wonderfully communicative teeth" of the leather-faced public figure. "They suggest someone who is used to talking in public and to biting into problems . . . we select from the code book of tooth signals in our society."

Professor Hoggart could well find—as Professor Alan Ross found with his studies of U and non-U behaviour—that he has on his hands potential best-selling material. His lecture on Tuesday is entitled Talking to Yourself. (Radio 3: 9.30.)

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THE NATIONAL THEATRE AT THE NEW THEATRE

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General Booking to 22 January opens on Tuesday

Evenings and Saturday matinees
£2.00, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, £0.60, £0.40

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Previews
£1.75, £1.25, £1.10, £0.80, £0.40, £0.25

P Public performance m Matinee
prior to official first night

New production
Long Day's Journey into Night
Eugene O'Neill

Constance Cummings,	Production
Jo Maxwell-Muller	Michael Blakemore
Laurence Olivier	Scenery & Costumes
Ronald Pickup	Michael Annals
Denis Quilley	Lighting
	Robert Bryan

O'Neill's unforgettable journey into his own past was acclaimed as his masterpiece within hours of its Broadway premiere in 1956. It has few rivals as the most powerful and haunting autobiographical play ever written

December	January
14(P), 15(P), 16(P), 17(P), 18(Pm), 18(P), 20(P), 21, 22, 23	10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15(m), 15, 17, 18

Danton's Death
Georg Büchner adapted by John Wells

The National Theatre at its best *Sunday Times*
A triumph for Christopher Plummer *Daily Express*

November 29	January
December	19, 20(m), 20, 21,
8, 9(m), 9, 10, 11(m), 11	22(m), 22

Last performances
Tyger
a celebration of the life and works of William Blake — Adrian Mitchell with music by Mike Westbrook

A real celebration it is . . . will be the talk of the town *The Guardian*
Vibrantly, gloriously alive . . . a provocative and joyous occasion *International Herald Tribune*

December	January
27, 28, 29, 30(m), 30, 31	1(m), 1, 3, 4, 5, 6(m), 6, 7, 8(m), 8

Last performances
The Rules of the Game
Luigi Pirandello — English version by David Hare and by Robert Rietty

Paul Scofield . . . a masterly performance *Daily Telegraph*

November	December
30	1, 2(m), 2, 3, 4(m), 4, 6, 7

THE NATIONAL THEATRE AT THE OLD VIC

01-928 7616

General Booking to 22 January opens tomorrow

Evenings and Saturday matinees
£1.90, £1.45, £0.90, £0.50, £0.20

Thursday matinees
£1.00, £0.75, £0.50, £0.40, £0.20

P Public performance m Matinee
prior to offical first night

New production
The Good-Natured Man
Oliver Goldsmith

Sarah Atkinson	Production
Jim Dale	John Dexter
Bill Fraser	Scenery & Costumes
Bernard Gallagher	William Dudley
James Hayes	Lighting
Hazel Hughes	Andy Phillips
Gerald James	Music
Maureen Lipman	Marc Wilkinson
Desmond McNamara	
Malcolm Reid	
David Ryall	
Jane Wenham	

The first of Goldsmith's two comedies has been *unjustly neglected by comparison with its successor, She Stoops to Conquer.* Full of wit and eccentric invention, it is long overdue for revival

December	January
7(P), 8(P), 9, 10, 11(m), 13, 14, 15, 16(m), 16, 22, 23(m), 23	12, 13(m), 13, 19, 20(m), 20, 21, 22(m), 22

Last performances
The Merchant of Venice
William Shakespeare

Laurence Olivier—a performance of stunning magnitude *Sunday Telegraph*
Joan Plowright's lovely, teasing Portia. A sumptuous production *The Spectator*

Christmas Eve: Extra performance 7.30
Please note there will be an additional performance of *The Merchant of Venice* on 24 December 7.30 pm. Good seats available at all prices

December	January
24, 27, 28, 29, 30(m), 30, 31	1(m), 1, 4, 5, 6(m), 6, 7, 8(m), 8

The National Health
Peter Nichols

Penetratingly comic and intelligent . . . stunning production *Observer*
Wildly comic *Daily Express*

November 30	December
	1, 2, 3, 4, 17, 18, 20, 21

January
11, 14, 15(m), 15, 18

When dialling from outside London use prefix 01.

OPERA AND BALLET

COLISEUM. Sadler's Wells OPERA. Tues. at 7.30.
THE TALES OF HOFFMANN
"The best musical in town." Wed. at 7 & Sat. at 7.30 new produc. of:
THE CORONATION OF POPPEA
Thurs. at 7.30:
MADAM BUTTERFLY
Fri. at 7.30 last perf. of:
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI
"Vivid performances all round". Box Office Tel.: 01-836 3161

COVENT GARDEN ROYAL OPERA. Mon. at 7.30 last perf. of
FALSTAFF
Glossop, Robson, Vaughan, Resnik, R. Davies, Krya-Jones. Cond.: Ceccato. Wed. & Sat. at 7. Der Rosenkavalier. Seats available Mon. 12:40 10766)

COVENT GARDEN ROYAL BALLET. Tues. & Fri. 7.30 Swan Lake. Thur. at 7.30 Giselle. Nov. 29 at 7.30. Serenade, Field Figures, Enigma Variations.

THEATRES

ADELPHI. 836 7611. Evenings 7.30. Mats. Thurs. & Sats. 5.0, 8.0.
THE MUSICAL OF A LIFETIME!
SHOW BOAT
With the Immortal Songs of KERN & HAMMERSTEIN

ALDWYCH—see Royal Shakespeare Co.

AMBASSADORS. 836 1171. Ev. 8. Tu. 2.45. Sat. 5 & 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
NINETEENTH BREATHTAKING YEAR

APOLLO. 437 2663. Last Week. Eves. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.50 & 8.50.
"FUNNIEST PLAY IN TOWN." D. Tel.
FORGET-ME-NOT LANE
By PETER NICHOLS

APOLLO. 437 2663. Dec. 6 at 7.0. Subs. 7.30. Sats. 5 Dec. 24 at 5 & 8
TOM COURTENAY
CHARLEY'S AUNT
Reduced price previews Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3 at 7.50; Dec. 4 at 5 & 8.

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Evenings 8.0. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40. Mat. Thurs. 3.0.
RALPH RICHARDSON, JILL BENNETT
WEST OF SUEZ
by JOHN OSBORNE

COMEDY. 930 2578. 8.15. Sat. & Dec. 27, 5.0 & 8.40. Wed. 2.30 (red. prices).
HILLY GAY, RICHARD TINGWELL, SINGLETON, COLEMAN
6th GREAT YEAR of Terence Frisby's
There's a Girl in My Soup
LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY HIT OF ALL TIME!

CRITERION. 930 3216. Mon. to Fri. at 8.0. Sats. 5.15 & 8.50.
ALAN BATES in BUTLEY
by Simon Gray. Dir. by Harold Pinter.
"A BRILLIANT PLAY—ONE OF THE DELIGHTS OF THE YEAR." E. Stand.

DRURY LANE. 836 8108. Evenings at 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.30.
"A SUMPTUOUS MUSICAL." D. Tel.
THE GREAT WALTZ
A MUSICAL ROMANCE
in the life of
JOHANN STRAUSS
"HUGELY ENJOYABLE." Sun. Times.

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Eve. at 8.30. Fri. & Sat. at 6.15 & 8.30.
THE DIRTIEST SHOW IN TOWN
"MAKES OH! CALCUTTA!' SEEM LIKE 'LITTLE WOMEN' & IT'S FUNNIER THAN BOTH." N.Y. Times.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122. 8.15. Sats. 5.30, 8.30. Mat. Thurs. 2.45.
ANDREW CRUICKSHANK in
THE DOUGLAS CAUSE
By William Douglas Home.
"Fascinating." Evening News.
"Original & full of flavour." D. Tel.

DUKE OF YORK'S. Dec. 30-Jan. 15.
TOAD OF TOAD HALL
MATS. ONLY. 836 0752.

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evenings at 8.0. Sats. 5.30, 8.30. Mats. Thurs. 2.45.
GERALD HARPER in FRANCIS DURBRIDGE'S Thriller Triumph
SUDDENLY AT HOME
"A FIRST RATE PLAY WITH INGENIOUS MURDER PLOT." D. Tel.

GARRICK. Evgs. 8. Mats. Weds. (Reduced prices) 2.45. Sat. 5.45, 8.30.
BRIAN RIX ALFRED MARKS
"In pursuit of bed-worthy birds." S.M.
"DON'T JUST LIE THERE, SAY SOMETHING!"
"A side-splitting SMASH HIT." BBC.

GLOBE. 437 1592. Evgs. 7.30.
ALAN BADEL as KEAN
A Comedy by Jean Paul Sartre.
Hilarious Comedy-acting sensation. Sk.
Last 3 weeks. MUST END Dec. 11.

GLOBE. 437 1592. Opening here Dec. 14 DAVID STOREY'S
THE CHANGING ROOM
Directed by Lindsay Anderson.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE CLUB. 722 9301. Eve. 8. Saturdays 5 & 8 (Last Wk)
THE NOVELIST
by Tom Mallin
LATE SHOW: EVOLUTION OF THE BLUES Today 7.15 and Tues. to Fri. at 11 p.m. (final perf.).

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evenings 8.0. Mat. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 5.0 & 8.15.
ALEC GUINNESS, JEREMY BRETT
A Voyage Round My Father
by JOHN MORTIMER

HER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606. Evenings 7.30. Wed. & Sat. 2.30.
Howard KEEL, Daniele DARRIEUX
is Superb.—Sun. is Enchanting.—D. Tel.
AMBASSADOR
A Musical Love Story
"Dazzling.—Sun. Extravagant."—E.Std.

LYRIC (437 3686). Ev. 8.0. (Wed. 3.0 Red. prices.) Sat. & Dec. 27, 5.30, 8.50
ROBERT MORLEY
Mary MILLER & Jan HOLDEN
HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES
The Comedy HIT by Alan Ayckbourn
author of Relatively Speaking
"VERY VERY FUNNY."—Standard.
OVER 500 PERFORMANCES.

MAY FAIR. 629 3036. 8.15. St. & Dec. 27, 6.15, 8.45. GEORGE COLE in
BEST COMEDY OF YEAR. E Std. Awd
THE PHILANTHROPIST
by Christopher Hampton. BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR. Plays & Players Award.

MAY FAIR. 493 2031. From Dec. 20
SOOTY'S XMAS SHOW
Daily 10.30, 2.0, 4.0.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Rest. 248 2835
Geneva by Bernard Shaw.
Evenings 8.15. Mat. Sat. 3.0.
"An inexhaustible delight."—E. Robeson.
Sun., 28 Nov. 7.30. LILLI MALAN.
Brahms Songs and Tales from Isles of Greece

PALACE. 437 6834. Company on holiday Re-open Dec. 6. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30, 8.30. (Box Office Now Open.) 2nd Year
DANNY LA RUE
AT THE PALACE

PALLADIUM. 437 7373. Twice Nightly 6.15 & 8.45. Mat. Sat. 2.40.
DES O'CONNOR
With JACK PARNELL & HIS TV. ORCHESTRA, HENNY YOUNGMAN. Opens Dec. 21 RONNIE CORBETT in CINDERELLA. Book Now.

PHOENIX. 836 8611. Mon.-Thur. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.15 (55p-£1.40) and 8.50.
4TH YEAR OF LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING MUSICAL
CANTERBURY TALES
"THE RACIEST, BAWDIEST, MOST GOOD-HEARTED & GOOD-HUMOURED SHOW IN LONDON." Sunday Times.
OVER 1,500 PERFORMANCES
"AS LIVELY AND AMUSING AND ENTERTAINING AS IT EVER HAD OPENED YESTERDAY." What's On.

PHOENIX. MATS. ONLY. Dec. 16 & 17 at 2 p.m., subs. Mon. to Thur. 5 p.m. Fri., Sat. & Dec. 21, 23, 27 at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. Till Jan. 15. A. A. MILNE'S
WINNIE-THE-POOH
Jimmy Thompson & Frank Thornton.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Mon. to Fri. 7.30. Sats. 5 & 8.15. Mat. Wed. 2.30
ISABEL JEANS, JOYCE REDMAN, JOHN CLEMENTS in
DEAR ANTOINE
"ANOUILH IN DAZZLING FORM."
Evening Standard.

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681. Evgs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.10, 8.45. Return of
ERIC SYKES, JIMMY EDWARDS
"GALES OF LAUGHTER."—Guardian.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Evenings 7.30. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30.
DAVID STOREY'S new play
THE CHANGING ROOM
directed by Lindsay Anderson.

QUEENS. 734 1166. Evenings 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Thur. 5.0.
KENNETH MORE
in GETTING ON
by ALAN BENNETT
"A night to remember."—D. Mirror.
"Wry & witty new comedy."—Guardian.

ROUNDHOUSE. 267 2564. Mon. to Thurs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.0 & 8.0.
GODSPELL
"VERILY, IT'S A HIT."—D. Mirror.

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO.
ALDWYCH 836 6404.
Jean Genet's
THE BALCONY
(Thurs. 7.0, Fri. 7.30, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 m & e): Pinter's Old Times (Sat. 5.0 & 8.0. Nov. 29, Dec. 9, 10): Joyce's Exiles. (Dec. 2, 11 m & e). A Midsummer Night's Dream (Dec. 2 m & e—all seats sold!): Osborne's The Man of Mode (Dec. 4 m & e, 6, 7).

THE PLACE, Dukes Rd., Euston. 387 0031. Tomorrow 8 (acct Sunday 5 & 8)
RSC in THE OZ TRIAL readings.
All tickets 50p (10p non-members RSC & Place Clubs).
SUBJECT TO FITS

ROYALTY. 405 8004. Mon.-Th.-Thur. Fri. 8. Wed. & Sat. 5.15, 8. Adults only
OH! CALCUTTA!
SECOND FANTASTIC YEAR
THE NUDITY IS STUNNING.—D. Tel.
BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL.—S.Tm

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE. Rosebery Avenue. EC1. 837 1672. Tube: opens Mon. to Fri. at 7.30. Sat. 5 & 8.15.
LADISLAV FIALKA
MIME COMPANY in THE BUTTON

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Ev. 8. St. 5 & 8.30. Mat. Wed. 2.45 (red. prices).
MARIUS GORING, JOSEN FRASER
SLEUTH
Now in its Second Thrilling Year. "Best for years."—Evening News.

SAVOY. 836 8888. Ev. 8.0. Sat 5.0, 8.0
Mats. Wed. 2.45. Sat. 5.0
Jeremy HAWK, Muriel PAVLOW in WILLIAM DOUGLAS-HOME'S Greatest Ever Comedy Success
THE SECRETARY BIRD

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE (836 6596.) Mon to Thurs 8.0. Fri. Sat. 5.30, 8.40
4th BEAUTIFUL YEAR.
"HAIR".
Few Good Seats Available.

SHAW, Euston Rd. 388 1394. The Long & The Short & The Tall by Willis Hall. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Tu., Th., 2.30.

STRAND. 836 2660. 8.0. St. 5.45, 8.30 (Dec. 27, Reduced Prices.) Michael CRAWFORD, Linda THORSON and Evelyn LAYE in
No Sex Please—We're British
"HYSTERICALLY FUNNY."—S. Times

THE NATIONAL THEATRES
NEW THEATRE. 836 3878. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Thur. & Sat. at 5. Tomorrow until Nov. 29:
DANTON'S DEATH
"A triumph for Christopher Plummer." Nov. 30 to Dec. 7: Rules of the Game. "Paul Scofield—a masterly performance." Nov. 30 to Dec. 4: The National Health. "Stingingly funny." Seats available. Book Now. Reduced prices Mat. Thur.

VICTORIA PALACE. 834 1317. 8.15, 8.45. £100,000 Spectacular Production
THE BLACK AND WHITE MINSTREL SHOW
MAGIC OF THE MINSTRELS

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. at 8.0. Mat. Tues. at 2.45. Sats. 5.0 & 8.0.
Mons. LISTER, Tony BRITTON, Diane LANGTON, Terence ALEXANDER
AND Cicely COURTNEIDGE
MOVE OVER MRS. MARKHAM
"SO FUNNY IS THIS THAT IT HURTS."—Punch. "Wildly funny."—Sk.

WESTMINSTER. 834 0283. Dec. 9. 5th season enchanting family panto.
DICK WHITTINGTON & HIS CAT
"A bright tuneful entertainment." Times '66. "Undeniably excellent." Gdn. '69
Book now & give your children a treat.

WHEELHALL. 930 6492/7765. London Theatre of Adult Entertainment.
Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 8.30. Wed. 5.15 & 8.45. Sat. 7.30 & 10.0.
London's Controversial Sex Comedy
PYJAMA TOPS
THIRD FANTASTIC YEAR

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. Mon. to Fri. 8.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.15. Thurs. 2.45.
CORIN REDGRAVE, SHEILA RUSKIN
ABELARD & HELOISE
"Ronald Millar's very fine play."—Sunday Times. "A vivid mind-stretching experience."—Daily Telegraph.

YOUNG VIC. Dec Old Vic. 928 7616. Evenings 8.0. Sat. 2.30 & 8.0.
VANESSA REDGRAVE in
CATO STREET by Robert Shaw.
From Nov. 30 ROMEO & JULIET

YOUNG VIC STUDIO. 928 7616. Tues. to Fri. 5.30 The Painters—Not suitable for children. Sat. 11 a.m. Sylvester & The Dragon. (For children 6-11 years old).

TALE OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. From 8.15. Dining & Dncg. At 9.30 Revue TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT & at 11 p.m. SACHA DISTEL

PROVINCIAL THEATRES

YVONNE ARNAUD. Guildford 60791. Until Dec. 4. Robin Bowdon, Viola Keats, Madeleine Newbury, Arnold Ridley, Sally Smith in The Ghost Train by Arnold Ridley. Evgs. 7.45. Mat. Thurs. 3.30. Sat. 5 & 8.

DERBY PLAYHOUSE. (47203.) 17th to 27th Nov. Oh What a Lovely War.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON
Royal Shakespeare Theatre
Some seats available before Season ends (Dec. 11):
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
Eve.: Dec. 2; Mat. Dec. 12
MERCHANT OF VENICE
Eves.: Nov. 23; Dec. 8
TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA
Eves.: Nov. 25; Dec. 1
HENRY V
Eves.: Nov. 26; Dec. 6
RICHARD II
Eves.: Nov. 24, 30; Dec. 7.
Party bookings can be arranged. Write or 'phone Box Office S'Avon (0789) 3271.

CINEMAS

ABC 1, Shaftesbury Avenue. 836 8861. THE GO-BETWEEN (AA) 4.30 & 7.50. Bookable.

ABC 2, Shaftesbury Avenue. 836 8861. George C. Scott in THE LAST RUN (AA). 4.30 & 7.40 p.m. Bookable.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Last Russell's TRISTANA. (A) Catherine Deneuve. Progs. 4.10, 6.25, 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Makavejev's W.R.—MYSTERIES OF THE ORGANISM. Progs. 4.05, 6.15, 8.35.

(Continued on page 19)

WESTMINSTER THEATRE
BOOK NOW GIVE A DOG A BONE
Family pantomime: 8th season!

GODSPELL
"Rocking in-
CLEAN, HIPPY AND HAPPY exultant rock songs...good as anything out of 'Hair'" D. Express
"A buoyant young cast...SMASHING CHORUSES...they have you on the edge of your seat" The Times
"Full of MELODY, KICK & VARIETY" D. Mail
"Produced LAUGHS & CHEERS & WEEPING IN PLENTY" Fin. Times
"Superbly EXHILARATING" Guardian
"Killingly FUNNY...UPLIFTING experience...SENT US AWAY SINGING" Evg. News
"VERILY IT'S A HIT!
THE GAYEST, MOST UNUSUAL MUSICAL IN YEARS" D. Mirror
THE ROUND HOUSE
CHALK FARM RD. N.W.1 Tel: 01-267 2564

Don't Miss!
PETER NICHOLS'
Forget-Me-Not Lane
"IF WE SEE A BETTER PLAY THIS YEAR, WE'LL BE LUCKY" The Observer
LAST WEEK Must End Nov 27
APOLLO THEATRE 01 437 2663

ISABEL JEANS JOYCE REDMAN JOHN CLEMENTS
DEAR ANTOINE
"ANOUILH in DAZZLING FORM"
PICCADILLY THEATRE

"A TOTAL TRIUMPH" RALPH RICHARDSON JILL BENNETT in
WEST OF SUEZ
By JOHN OSBORNE
CAMBRIDGE THEATRE

هكذا من الأصل

Sense and Censor

TELEVISION PHILIP PURSER

N one way Thames's feature on 1914-18 propaganda, The First Casualty, ...uldn't have been timelier. ...truth is the first casualty ... war, commonsense and ...nesty compete for the privilege of being the first ...ctims of a near-war.

Television coverage of events ...Ulster has been much challenged. This is as it should be. ...erything is challengeable and ...m going to do some challeng... myself in a minute. But to ...ge, as Julian Critchley and ...her Tory back-benchers were ...ging last week, that the news ...ould be subject to official con... ...l is a dismaying about-face ... the general direction of the ...d old days.

It so happens that two pro...ammes today hark back to ...lestine 25 years ago, which ...s the first time the British ...my had to improvise shields ...d act as pig-in-the-middle ...tween two warring factions, ...l still the closest to Ulster ...the intensity and world-wide ...ead of the emotions raised. ...e old newsreels of "All Our ...sterdays" are impeccably ...ssuring, stressing (rightly) the ...ient job the troops are per...ming but also suggesting ...t if it were not for a few ...remists, Jew, Arab and British ...my would all live happily ...ether.

...n Otto Preminger's propagan... film of "Exodus" (B.B.C. 1) ...re plainly the villains—I hap...ed to see it originally in a ...lin cinema, where the audi...e loudly cheered every dis...fiture of the British. Not ...r do we stand in the way of the Jews, for good measure there's a sort of forward side-swipe at us for one day going to do the same to the Cypriots. In fact the British delaying action in Palestine won us no advantage and no friends but almost certainly gave the nascent Israeli state just enough breathing space in which to organise and arm itself against the inevitable Arab attack.

What the final reckoning of the equally thankless presence in Northern Ireland will be is anyone's guess. But surely we are now a grown-up and war-weary enough people not to need official cossetting on the one hand, nor to be taken in by cheap effects on the other. I've followed the news and current affairs coverage fairly attentively since the first disturbances three years ago, and though my prejudices against the Irish are as healthy as anyone's on the whole I've found it fair and enterprising and sometimes salutary.

The commonest shortcomings have been shortcomings which afflict all television news, perhaps all television. One is the constant striving for urgency and excitement. Alan Hart, for instance, did a Panorama piece about the army's bomb-disposal squad that—far from doing down the army, as he has been accused of doing at other times—was practically a commercial for the R.A.O.C. The squad was being called out time after time to deal with parcel bombs that time after time proved to be inert dummies. But Hart kept on trying to drum up suspense, so that in the end he seemed to be feigning the perils of something which in truth is as dangerous as anything on this earth.

Rather more serious is the convention that every described incident should be followed by a gobbet of testimony from some participant or bystander—the equivalent, I suppose, of the old newspaper direct-quote. It's not the microphone jabbed at the luckless soldier that's suspect here, because anything blurted out in the heat of the moment is at least honest. It's the more calculated use of testimony that's worrying, especially when you feel that its proprietors are confusing rarity value with real value.

Alone among the chat shows and news bulletins on the night the Compton Report was published, as far as I know, 24 Hours had some interviews with ex-detainees who had stories of hardship, if not worse, at the hands of the security forces. Fine. But it is just worth wondering why they agreed to talk on television while declining to talk to Compton, and even more why the programme never put this question to them.

Or would the inference have occurred to most people anyway? The insulting thing about censorship of any kind is the assumption it makes that you and I are stupider or less able to look after ourselves than those that do the censoring. Unless the I.T.A. are out to protect their near-namesake the I.R.A.—which is a possibility, I suppose—I can fathom no reason why they should have banned Granada's World in Action South of the Border.

Originally it should have gone out on November 1. It was finally shown privately, to the critics, last Friday. Mostly it comprises excerpts from the Sinn Fein congress in Dublin, which was widely shown in the news bulletins anyway, poised against an eloquent denunciation of the gunmen which Conor *Cruise O'Brien was making at* another public meeting not far away. Both out of their own mouths and O'Brien's the I.R.A. are shown to be emotional, unstable, blood-and-soil Fascists of a kind not seen for a generation. I'm sorry: we seem to have drifted a long way from "The First Casualty." Or, on second thoughts, perhaps not.

★

AWFUL comedy series succeeds awful comedy series, so thick and fast that I've long lost track of them, especially the family ones. Every permutation from Bachelor Aunt to Father-in-Law Alone must now have been tried. Now, **Take My Wife** (B.B.C. 1) is probably the nastiest ever, turning each *week on some misunderstanding* which manages to be both silly and demeaning—an imagined cooling of the marriage one week, an imagined threat of eviction last time.

It's Awfully Bad for Your Eyes, Darling (also B.B.C. 1) does escape from the family format, being about four shrill girls in a flat, but the reliance on totally artificial and unlikely *misunderstandings — indeed, in* the opening episode much the same misunderstanding—is just as great. **Lollipop Loves Mr. Mole** (A.T.V.) is innocuous, which isn't much to say of anything. There's one shining exception to the general malaise, but it was excluded last week to make way for boxing. It is, of course **The Lovers**, of which more another time.

LOOK OUT FOR...

...AY

(I.T.V.): **Royal Variety Performance**; ever pursuing what ...believes to be prevailing ...ste, the annual show-biz orgy ...d royal chore eases up this ...ar on musical ephemera—...ough there are still four ...oups—and nods to the suc...s of earthier entertainers by ...inding Ken Goodwin of ...anada's "The Comedians."

...B.B.C. 2): **One Man's Week**; ...is week, that of Sir Hugh ...eene, including excerpts ...om a Tyne-Tees discussion ...ow on the state of television ... which he took part on ...iday.

...ORROW

(B.B.C. 2): **The Crab Nebula**; ...rizon with a romantic bit of ...tronomy, the story of a ...perstar—using the word ...operly for once, and not as ...used by show business—that ...ploded into life only 900 ...ars ago. Produced by Alec ...sbett, who also did the award-...nning "The Insect War."

...SDAY

...T.V.): **Plain Jane**; Vincent ...sley's play about an awkward ...hoolgirl, the stranger who ...ems to be following her and ...r preoccupied parents should ...rike a chord in a few homes. ... opens an A.T.V. drama ...ason under the general head-...*g of "Suspicion,"* a device ...hich looked as if it were run-...ng out of fashion at last.

...(B.B.C. 1): **Our Children and ...e Germans**; as an unplanned ...ostscript to last week's docu-...entary on propaganda and ...e Germans, Paul Watson ...amines attitudes among a ...oup of West Country teen-...ers visiting Germany for the ...st time last summer. More ...ung people abroad in **The ...her Side of the Medal** (I.T.V. ...30) about Duke of ...inburgh Award winners.

...NESDAY

...(I.T.V. London, Anglia, ...rder, other areas other ...nes): **Treasures of the British ...seum**; enumerated depart-...nt by department, but not ...te so stuffy as it sounds, as ...ny of the guides are enthusi-...s rather than savants, e.g. ...one Guthrie on the Greeks. ...start things off, John Betje-*man deals with the* premises themselves finding a gallery 100 yards long and the second largest dome in Europe.

THURSDAY

8.30 (B.B.C. 2): **The View from Daniel Pike**; one of last year's unsatisfactory anthology series built on an abstract noun (see "Suspicion" above) at least threw up one excellent investigative story with Roddie McMillan as a private eye from Glasgow. That was in the "Menace" series. Now writer Eddie Boyd has worked up a series for his hero. First episode is about a sinister Irish Ma Barker figure who runs slave gangs of potato pickers.

9.20 (B.B.C. 2): **Vera Lynn**; a new series, not before time.

FRIDAY

11.10 (B.B.C. 1): **Gala Concert**; with maestro Edward Heath wielding the baton in Elgar's Cockaigne Overture; Andre Previn conducts the first performance of his own Guitar Concerto with John Williams as soloist. The rest of this L.S.O. benefit, including Sibelius's Violin Concerto with Isaac Stern as soloist, has to wait for a later transmission on B.B.C. 2.

Films on Television

TOMORROW

Paranoiac (1963). Taut suspense tale, with Janette Scott and Oliver Reed especially effective as the fraught girl and her odd brother (I.T.V. London, 10.30).

TUESDAY

Comrade X (1940). Clumsy but enthusiastic echo of "Ninotchka," with Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr. (B.B.C. 1; 7.30.)

The Purple Mask (1955). Swash-buckling variation on the Scarlet Pimpernel theme with the young Tony Curtis improbably but ingratiatingly thwarting the guillotine of its victims. (I.T.V., London: 7.30.)

WEDNESDAY

Two Left Feet (1963). A rather gauche, funny, affecting tale of the growing up of a callow, working-class youngster, pleasantly played by Michael Crawford. (B.B.C. 2, 9.20).

THURSDAY

Westfront 1918 (1930). G. W. Pabst's bleak, terrible film about the carnage of the First World War. (B.B.C. 2: 10.10). M. H.



Photograph: J. S. Lewinsky

The jeweller Gerda Flöckinger at work. After her exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum earlier this year she is having a big show at Bristol at present; her jewellery is also in the Craft Shop which opened at the Design Centre during the week and in various public collections. She would like to exhibit outside London more.

All of which does not mean that her stuff is meant only for museums: it is for wearing, and you can get, say, one of her rings for as little as £11. To quote from the Bristol catalogue "Her working methods are direct, and if her work differs radically from that of her contemporaries, it is because she draws on intuitive resources." She was among the first to "begin a revival of organic, almost rococo style."

Church times

ART MICHAEL SHEPHERD

IN *a week remarkable for* its plenitude of art offerings, the Victoria and Albert Museum has *four* exhibitions of excellence, currently running, and any out-of-town visitor or art college arranging trips can cheerfully allot a whole day to the V. and A.

Most of us are just beginning to be able to look afresh at High Victorian decoration, and the new show of **Victorian Church Art** is the first large-scale re-appraisal. It exudes a powerful atmosphere, and no art enthusiast should miss the chance of savouring this heady ethos in an unique collection of the best; the sumptuous, the ornate, the devout and the *finely-crafted in an amalgam* as dangerous as any romantic or anarchic art.

Anthems by Wesley and Elgar's music fill the air; younger visitors may bathe in the rich Betjemania of it, while middle-aged visitors will likely be bowled over by memories of buttered crumpets for Sunday tea, the smell of gas and oil lamps and polish, the familiar warm embrace of Mother Church as Comforter, and the return to a slightly puritanical cold supper afterward, as it would be irreligious to ask Cook for a hot meal.

But behind this revival of genuine devotion and the explosion of grand church-building and decorating lay purer concepts; behind the grimy, dirty, stuffy and junky churches of seedy suburb and industrial town lie the fine, ethereal lines and high spaces of the architects' drawings exhibited here. They are monuments which we shall come to value more and more as time goes by, and a few government grants for scrubbing them all outside and in wouldn't come amiss. The "developers" are *moving in on them, yet there is* about to be a religious revival again amongst the young; this exhibition is not merely fashionably timely, but crucial.

Visitors who find it all a bit much are recommended to the drawings, to the stained glass window by William Morris, and the preliminary sketch for the figure of "Truth," by Alfred Gilbert (which reminds us of a vast forgotten area of art depicting qualities and ideals), for a glimpse of the simplicity of genuine devotion behind this art; it might well stimulate young artists to attempt the same in 1971's image—as has recently been done, for instance, in Butterfield's church of St. Augustine in Queen's Gate.

The exhibition continues until January 30; so too does the excellent show of artists' lithographs from the Felix Man Collection entitled **Homage to Senefelder**. This too is a show it would be a pity to miss; the more recent works may be familiar to most, but the marvellously tender, gentle "bloom" of the early lithographs such as Quaglio's may not be so well-*known.*

One of the Museum's loan exhibitions is in the corridor outside the restaurant—the "visual poetries" of **Dom Sylvester Houédard**, the Benedictine monk from Prinknash who is well up with the avant garde of concrete poetry—also to be seen at the Walker Art Gallery, Liverpool, until November 27, in a collection of international examples collected by the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam. The essence of Houédard's art is the play of a lively wit on ways in which the visual appearance of words can contribute to an idea; great fun when it doesn't get out of hand.

The fourth of the V. and A. shows is **Cecil Beaton's Fashion Anthology**, which lasts until Jan-*uary 16. I had thought to leave* this one to the Women's Page, but seeing it, it was obvious that it's one for art enthusiasts as well. I was once dragged to a Dior collection, and it was a revelation of the prodigies of design and craftsmanship, the concentrated striving for perfection in the ephemeral, and the superb precision of the final body-sculptures in their 3-D design, and euphoric with it too ... no, don't miss this sparkling col-*lection of the best, especially if* you've never seen a couture dress.

It is this sense of clothes as sculpture which, if I understand aright, is behind Allen Jones's new show of girlies at Marlborough's Bond Street premises until December 12; rather than primarily erotic or woman-as-sex-object intentions. The gorges —or *soutien-gorges*—of Women's Lib. need not rise, or burn, in Bond Street.

Just up the road from the V. and A. is the **Playboy** art show, at the Royal College of Art until December 12. I must admit I went expecting the worst in titty-titty-bang-bang; but faux-naïf eroticism is absent, and it confirms what I have long suspected—that there's a lot of very talented, agreeable work in the higher reaches of mass-media "illustration" which can stand, but seldom gets, a gallery viewing. Someone should do the same for London. I laughed outright in sheer amused appreciation twice—at Don Punchatz and Tomi Ungerer —which is some sort of record for me; a wry, dry highball of a show, unmissable, which makes its point at being at the R.C.A.

CERI RICHARDS

THE recent death of Ceri Richards is a sad loss. One of those fine, imaginative and bold artists fated to work under the shadow of Picasso in this century, his own individual, warm-hearted qualities are well shown by the three paintings now in Marlborough's Bond Street window, and his gay relief construction at the Hamet.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By T. S. Ferguson

Venetian musical

Monteverdi's "The Coronation of Poppea" was first performed in Venice well over 300 years ago. But putting it on now is just like preparing a modern musical, says Raymond Leppard.

Mr. Leppard will be conducting the new production (by Colin Graham) at the Coliseum on Wednesday. On Friday his Glyndebourne version of Cavalli's "La Calisto" goes out *on B.B.C. 2 (Argo will be issuing* the records later). And then, for something completely different, his "Fledermaus" will be televised on Boxing Day.

There are some resemblances between "Poppea" and this, but the parallels between "Poppea" and a musical like "Oklahoma!" are very much stronger. The 19th-century operetta has a fully worked-out score: a new musical usually starts with little more than a "top line" which is orchestrated, and the whole thing changed right up till the last minute while the show is on the road.

With your 17th-century opera you were given only the vocal line and the bass line and then had to get on with it. Which is what they're doing at the Coliseum. Mr. Leppard has "realised" a score which is capable of adaptation for the sake of the action—"just the sort of thing they'd have done in the 17th-century."

This kind of music is getting so popular because it communicates, says Mr. Leppard.

"There is a direct contact between actors who sing and the audience. *There is no artifice* getting in between, as in later operas: it is more like a play.

"I don't know of an opera in which the singers have got so obsessed with their words: they think them out as a Shakespearian actor would."

Mr. Leppard looks much younger than you'd expect for a man so well-known for musical scholarship. In fact, when some of the singers were worried about having to fly *à la* Peter Pan, in "Calisto" he and the producer, Peter Hall got into the wires to show how safe it really was. Actually they were both scared stiff until they had reassured themselves that it really was safe.

LAST WEEK the Cullberg Ballet from Sweden. This week the Fialka Mime Company from Czechoslovakia. Next week the Ballet-Theatre Contemporain from Amiens. If the Sadler's Wells Theatre in Rosebery Avenue did not exist, it would be necessary to invent it: where would all these visiting companies go? But during the week it was announced that it needs £50,000 a year to survive, so it's forming a supporters' club, the Friends of Sadler's Wells Theatre.

Museum pieces

Even on the foggiest days in London Town, the British Museum doesn't lose its charm for me. Thames Television's new "Treasures of the British Museum" on Wednesday (see "Look Out For ...") adds another: a game of Spot the Tune. The first instalment kicks off with a burst of Gilbert and Sullivan, but just when you are expecting the Gentlemen of Japan you see a gentleman called Betjeman instead. There are several such felicities.

There is a nice book based on the series—except that some of the people involved say that the series is based on it—with the same title published by Collins (£2·95). Fortunately it does not show the helmet from the Anglo-Saxon ship burial at Sutton Hoo: this has just been considerably altered into the way the experts now think it originally looked.

AN EPIC JOURNEY has taken place, from Czechoslovakia to Hemel Hempstead. Because of printing difficulties over there (consoling, in a way, to bear that they have them, too), all the copies of the covetable new volume called "The Murder Book" (Allen and Unwin) were loaded into a lorry and rushed —as the newspapers say—to England just in time for publishing day on Thursday. It is a picture book history of the detective (and spy) story by Tage la Cour and Harald Mogensen, translated from the Danish by Roy Duffell. It is not my place to review it here, so all I can say is that it's so sweet that it almost persuades one that books about killing people are less immoral than pornography.

A man of craft

In a way it's getting to be a science-fiction situation: the middle and upper classes, the intellectuals and the scholars making things by hand, becoming the wood-carvers, potters and weavers, and their artifacts bought by other intellectuals, etc. Meanwhile there's the chap so bored by working on mass production that he's on the verge of perpetual strike—but himself using only things that have been mass produced. Soon automation will bring a life of perpetual leisure to all but a few fellows with PhD.s in black-smithing ... And now the Government has appointed a Civil Servant to organise all these high-flying artist-craftsmen.

As it happens, Victor Margrie, who towards the end of next month becomes the first Organiser/Secretary of the newly-formed Crafts Advisory Committee, is himself a potter and at present a senior tutor in ceramics. And he doesn't see why plastic objects off a production line should not be well designed and beautiful. Indeed, without trying to be in the least provocative, he'll compare Ming porcelain with what's being done in plastic and stainless steel now. With him it's quality that counts.

There are some who'd say that his first priority should be to unite the Crafts Centre and the Crafts Council, who have at least come close enough together to be in the same shop —the one which opened at the Design Centre in the Haymarket during the week.

But what Mr. Margrie sees as one of his main priorities is to get more and better craftsmen, to improve the standard of work. "In ceramics, for instance, there's a lot of talk about there not being enough experiment—but quality is the real problem."

One of the things he'll be able to do is attack the barriers between the "fine" arts and the crafts, and on the admin side, our crafts now also have an official to represent them abroad, to organise, to listen to complaints at home. Exactly what effect he can have, he doesn't yet know. But his appointment is a sign that Authority is now taking an interest. Perhaps there's some significance in this Government's differing relationships with the arts and the crafts.

BESIDES BEING a former Greek beauty queen who was born on the Mount of Olives, Maria Andipa von Kassel is an expert on icons and is writing a book about 3,000 Greek saints (now there's a sight when they all come marching in: I'll bet the Greeks don't try to abolish St. George). The exhibition "Icons of Importance" will be opened at her Grecian Gallery in Walton Street (S.W.3) by the Archdeacon of Westminster on Wednesday.

THE ROYAL SHAKESPEARE will undergo what I hope will not be the too painful operation of letting its hair down at Christmas when it presents "Toad of Toad Hall" at Stratford from January 3: it features Peter Woodthorpe as Toad. Judi Dench (currently also playing Viola, Portia and the Duchess of Malfi) and Lisa Harrow (Desdemona, Olivia and Queen Isobel) are Fieldmice, Jeffrey Dench is Ratty and Michal Williams is Mole. Well, London's trad "Toad" (at the Duke of York's this year) is no less Shakespearean. That most famous of Moles, Richard Goolden (now 77) played the Fool in "Lear"; Toad himself is Derek Smith, a Royal Shakespearean comic (1967-71); Badger is James Cairncross, lately Polonius and Ratty is Chris Harris who has played Shakespeare in the Open Air.

Back with the wind

Polydor is issuing a splendid batch of "classic" film soundtrack records from tapes discovered in the M.G.M. archives and not, it is felt, properly exploited till now. The "Silver Screen Soundtrack Series" dates from the '30s to the '50s, and the first ten range from "Gone with the Wind" to "King of Kings." from "Ben Hur" to "Silk Stockings."

They don't make good honest vulgarity like that any more, I can tell you: it's an entirely lower standard of bad taste music they now churn out at the movies. But here, for the nostalgia industry, are great, over-blown lush film-scores for the camp and the Memory Lane strollers, as well as the good old musicals like "Singin' in the Rain" (itself a skit on an earlier period) backed by "It's Always Fair Weather," "Gigi" with "Lili" and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" with "Annie Get Your Gun."

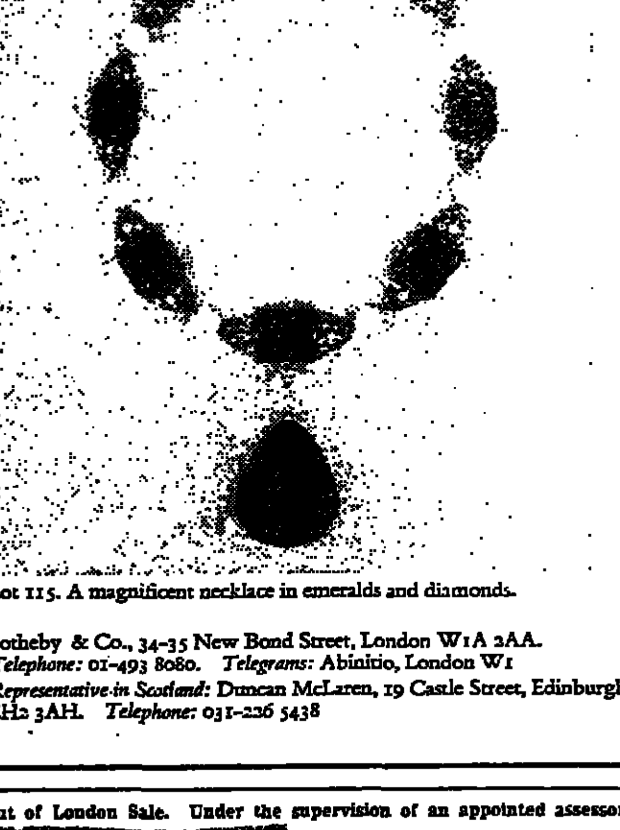
There are lots more to come, and next year one of *the devisers of the series,* Gordon Gray, is going to the States for "a trip to the vaults." Who knows what delicious horrors he may uncover?

First Nights

Monday.—The Ladislav Fialka Mime Co. from Theatre on the Balustrade, Prague. SADLER'S WELLS.
Tuesday.—Friday. By Hugo Claus. With Diana Coupland, Tony Selby, John Thaw. Theatre Upstairs. ROYAL COURT.
Wednesday.—The Coronation of Poppea (Monteverdi). With Janet Baker, Robert Ferguson, Katherine Pring, Clifford Grant. Con. Leppard. COLISEUM.
Thursday.—The Balcony. By Jean Genet. With Brenda Bruce, Estelle Kohler, Barry Stanton, Alan Howard. ALDWYCH.
New cast in The Mousetrap. AMBASSADORS.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

(Continued from page 18)

...MY THREE. 437 8819. Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (X). Toshiro ... Showing 5.30 & 8.25.
...MA. Charing Cross Rd. (580 9562) ...McQueen in LE MANS (U) 70mm Stereo Sound. Sep. Progs. 2.30. Sun. 4.0. 8.0. Bkble.
...580 1744. The Ultimate Trip ... A SPACE ODYSSEY (U). ...3.10, 4.50, 7.40.
...RIA. 834 6588. "One of the ...famous sex films ever made." ...ELLE 2000 (X, London). Progs. 5.30, 8.5.
...ON. 930 3711. THE GRISSOM ... (X). Progs. Today 3.55. 5.30.
...ENTA. Leic. Sq. 930 0631/2. ...S (AA). Col. Dly. 1.30. 3.15. 7.00. 8.50. 10.50. Sun. from ... VANISHING POINT (AA) Col. ...1. 3. 5. 7. 9. 11 p.m. Sunday ...3 p.m. PUPPET ON A CHAIN ... Daily 1.15. 3.5. 5. 6.55. 8.55. Sunday from 3.5 p.m. THE ...H (X) Col. Daily 12.40. 2.35. 6.45. 8.55. 11.0. Sunday from ...
...C. 935 0081/8886. ...ST. 10, RILLINGTON PLACE ...Progs. 4.10. 6.25. 8.40. ...EA. TREASURE OF SIERRA ...E (A). Progs. 3.40. 6.30. 9.30 ...FORD. THE VIRGIN AND THE ... (AA). 5.45. 9.15. SINFUL ...Y (A). 8.55. 7.25.
...N CEN. THE GREAT RACE ...ack Lemmon. Progs. 4.15. 7.35. ...RN. THE WILD BUNCH (X). ...m Holden. Progs. 3.5. 4.40. 7.35 ...NG HILL GT. THE GREAT ...PE (U). Steve McQueen. Progs. ...7.35. Late Cinema: SUMMER ...LUDE (A). 11.15.
...ILLY CIRCUS. Final Week! ...ME, BABY, LOVE ME (X). ...WEDISH MEATBALL (X). Late ...11 p.m.
...ST. THE CINCINNATI KID ...5.15. 8.50. DIRTY DINGUS ...(AA). 3.30. 7.0.
...HILL. DEAD SEXY (X). "69" ...ANTS NEUF (X). Late Cinema: ...E OF WAX (X). CHAMBER OF ...ORS (X) 11 p.m.
...BIA (734 5414). Monty Python's ... NOW FOR SOMETHING ...PLETELY DIFFERENT (AA) ...Today at 3.10, 5.40, 8.10.
...ON, Curzon Street. 499 3737. ...do Bertolucci's THE CONFORM... (X). 3.40. 5.50. 8.0.
...ION. Tottenham Court Road (580 ...) OLIVER! (U). Sep. progs. 4.0. ...able. NOW BOOKING! FIDDLER ...HE-ROOF (U) FROM DEC. 10th.
...E. Leic. Sq. 437 1234. David ...RYAN'S DAUGHTER (AA). At ...7.30 p.m. Seats bookable.
...RS GREEN IONIC. 455 1724. ... A SPACE ODYSSEY (U).
...HALL. 930 6393. Sat./Sun. 3.0 ...RIX THE GAUL (U), plus THE ...BALLOON (U). Childn. half-price. ...an. 5. 7. 9. Warhol's LONE-... COWBOYS uncensored but public ...
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NEW CINEMA CLUB. 52 p.a. Free Illustrated Programme. 122, Wardour Street, W.1. 734 5888.
ODEON, Haymarket (930 2738/2771). Ken Russell's film THE MUSIC LOVERS (X). Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. Progs. Bkble. Sun. 4.30. 8.0.
ODEON, Leicester Square (930 6111). Kirk Douglas, Marlene Jobert, Trevor Howard, Tom Courtenay CATCH ME A SPY (A). Progs. Daily 2.10. 3.50. 6.5. 8.20. Late Show Sat. 11.15. Sun. progs.: 3.50. 6.5. 8.20. FROM NOV. 30th. BOOK NOW! NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA (A).
ODEON, Marble Arch (723 2011). Walt Disney Productions presents BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS (U). A New Magical Musical starring Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson ... Mon. to Fri. 2.30. 8.0. Sat. 1.0. 4.30. 8.0. Sun. 4.0. 8.0. Bookable.
ODEON, St. Martin's Lane. (836 0691) A Hal Wallis Production RED SKY AT MORNING (X). Cont. Perfs. 3.10. 5.45. 8.30. Sunday 5.40. 8.0. Progs. 2.30. 5.05. 7.30. Sun. 5.0. 7.40. Late show Sat. 11.15.
PARAMOUNT. Regent Street. 839 6494. LOVE STORY (AA). Today Progs. 4.20. 6.30. 8.40. Last Week.
PARIS-PULLMAN. Sth. Ken. 373 5898. Satyajit Ray's DAYS & NIGHTS IN THE FOREST (A). 5.0. 8.47. Milos ... Taking Off"). Forman's A BLONDE IN LOVE (X) 7.10. Delightful ... sympathetically observed ... Punch. Ends 24th Nov.
PLAZA. Regent Street. 930 8944. PAINT YOUR WAGON (A). Today Progs. 3.45. 7.45.
PRINCE CHARLES. Leic. Sq. 437 8181. Jacques Tati's TRAFFIC (U). Sep. perfs. 3.30. 6.15. 9.0. Wkdys. 2.30. 6.15. 9.0. Lte. Sh. Fri. & Sat. 11.45 p.m. Bookable.
RIALTO. 437 3488. WALKABOUT (AA) Jenny Agutter. Lucien John. David Gumpilil. Progs. Today 3.45. 6.5. 8.20.
RITZ. Leic. Sq. 437 1234. SHAFT (X). Progs. 2.00. 4.10. 6.25. 8.40.
STUDIO ONE. Oxford Circus. 437 3300. M*A*S*H (X). Progs. Today at 3.30. 5.55. 8.20.
STUDIO TWO. Oxford Circus. 437 3300. THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE (A). Progs. Today 3.30. 5.50. 8.10.
TIMES. Baker Street Station. 935 8772. SUMMER OF '42 (X). Progs. 2.30. 4.30. 6.40. 8.55.
WARNER RENDEZVOUS. Leic. Square. 439 0791. THE DEVILS (X). SEPARATE PERFORMANCES. Sun. 3.30. 5.30. 8.30. Wdys. 1.30. 3.50. 6.10. 8.40. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m. NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED AFTER THE FILM STARTS. Normal prices. £1·10 seats bookable.
WARNER WEST END. Leics. Sq. 439 0791. Jane Fonda; Donald Sutherland in KLUTE (X). Prs. Tdy. 3.30. 5.45. 8.15.

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CROWN HOTEL HARROGATE. 9th Annual Autumn Exhibition of LANDSCAPES by ANGUS RANDS. Until Nov. 29. Open 10.30-6.30 weekdays. 2-6 Sundays.
DRIAN GALLERIES, 5-7, Porchester Place, W.2. JAN MARIAN, KAJT KAPOLKA Paintings. Daily 10-6. Sats. 10-1.

EARLY ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS
MANNING GALLERY, 71 New Bond Street, W.1. Until Friday, Nov. 26th. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.

FURNEAUX GALLERY, 23 Church Rd., Wimbledon, S.W.19. Tel.: 01-946 4114. ROWLAND HILDER. Until Nov. 27 daily except Weds. & Suns.

GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY
8, Duke St., St. James's, S.W.1. (01-839 7595.)
ENGLISH & FRENCH WATERCOLOURS & DRAWINGS
Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century
Until December 18, 1971.
GIMPEL FILS, 50, South Molton Street, W.1. 01-493 2488. MAILLOL — sculpture.

GANYMED GALLERY, 11 Great Turnstile, W.C.1. 405 9836. Original graphics by Moore, Nicholson, Lowry and Old Prints Rowlandson, Gillray, etc. List free.

HAZLITT
4, Ryder Street, St. James's, S.W.1. Painting in Italy from the Sixteenth to the Eighteenth Century.
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. until 3rd December, 1971.

LEFEVRE GALLERY. XIX and XX Century French Paintings on view until November 27. 10-5. Sats. 10-1. 30. Bruton Street, W.1.
LEONARD KOETSER GALLERY, 13, Duke Street, St. James's. 01-930 9348. Autumn Exhibition of Fine Old Master Paintings. Until 30th November. Daily 10-6 p.m. Sats. 10-1 p.m.
LUMLEY CAZALET, 24, Davies St., W.1. 01-499 5058. Watercolours and etchings by F. Deberdt and other young artists. Opening Nov. 26.
MAAS GALLERY. EXHIBITION OF VICTORIAN PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS at 15a, Clifford St., New Bond St., W.1. Daily 10-5. Sats. 10-12. Until November 26.
MALL ART GALLERIES, The Mall, S.W.1. Royal Institute of Oil Painters & Royal Society of Miniature Painters Annual Exns. 10-5. Sats. 10-1. 20p.
MARJORIE PARR GALLERY, 285, King's Road, Chelsea, S.W.3. DOUGLAS PORTWAY — Paintings. Until November 27th. Open all day Saturday.
MARLBOROUGH FINE ART, 39 Old Bond Street, W.1. Paintings on view by AUERBACH, CHADWICK, KOKOSCHKA, LANCELEY, LIN, NOLAN, PASMORE, PICHE, PIPER, RICHARDS, SUTHERLAND, TILSON and VAUGHAN. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.
MARLBOROUGH FINE ART, 6, Albemarle Street, W.1. ADOLPH GOTTLIEB Paintings 1959-1971. OPENING NOVEMBER 25. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.
MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD., 17/18, Old Bond Street, W.1. ALLEN JONES. Watercolours, Drawings and Graphics. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.
MERCURY GALLERY, 26, Cork St., W.1. 01-734 7800. NEW PAINTINGS by DAVID MICHIE. Daily 10-5.30. Thurs. 10-7. Sats. 10-1.
O'HANA GALLERY, 13, Carlos Place, W.1. French paintings and sculptures of the 19th and 20th Centuries.
OMELL GALLERIES. New selections of 19th and 20th Century Paintings at realistic prices. 22, Bury Street, St. James's, S.W.1.
PICCADILLY GALLERY, 16a Cork St., W.1. Paintings by MIKE WORRALL until Dec. 4. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.
REDFERN GALLERY, 20 Cork St., W.1 ROBERT YOUNG First London Exhibition. Also contemporary graphics. Until Nov. 25. Hours 10-6. Sats. 10-1.
RENOIR GALLERIES, Harrogate. For Russell Flint and Lowry Proofs. Cat. by post 15p.
RENOIR GALLERIES, Crescent Rd., Harrogate. Exhibition of Paintings by J. Barrie Haste 22nd to 28th Nov. Daily 9-6. Sun 3-6.
ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS. ENSOR TO PERMEKE—Nine Flemish Painters 1880-1950. Closes today. Admission 50p. 3-6.
SABIN GALLERIES
"A House in The Country"
Early English Water Colours and Drawings. Last week 9.30-5.30. Closing Sat. 27th Nov. at 12.30.
4, Cork St., Bond St., W.1.
SCOTTISH PAINTING 1840-1940
at THE FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond St. Until December 9.
TOOTH. Recent Acquisitions XXVI. Works by BOUDIN, BRAQUE, CHAGALL, COURBET, GLEIZES, RENOIR, SISLEY and SEGONZAC. Closing November 27th. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30. 31, Bruton Street, W.1.
TRAFFORD GALLERY, 119, Mount St., W.1. PETER BRANNAN.
17th and 18th CENTURY FURNITURE, etc. COUNNEY'S GALLERIES, 49, Bridge Street Row, Chester.

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH
November 21, 1971
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INDEPENDENT OF ALL GROUPS

ALL THE NEWS

MR. BRIAN FAULKNER was the best man to put an end to the murmurings in favour of some form of Press and television censorship in Northern Ireland, and he is to be congratulated upon having done so with firmness and spirit in his speech on Friday.

It is not surprising that some people should hanker after the discipline of the censor. The country is at war with the I.R.A., as Mr. Heath has just reiterated, and in wartime democracies normally accept unwelcome limitations upon freedom.

The truth is, however, that the Ulster campaign, although a war in the sense that it is fought against *implacable enemies who* must be beaten, is not yet (thank God!) a full-scale war in the literal meaning of the term. If it ever becomes one there will indeed be a case for censorship, as there was between 1939 and 1945. But then there will also be a case for many other harsh wartime measures, including martial law and all the other rigours of the front line.

In the present circumstances, as Mr. Faulkner indicated, full freedom of information remains a vital part of what is being defended against the terrorists, and a free Press is only properly to be judged by the canons of journalism rather than those of public policy or governmental convenience. If it is guilty of unbalanced reporting or irresponsible comment it may be (indeed, will be) rightly censured; but only those who wish to see Northern Ireland's society destroyed would gain if it were to be censored as well.

The same is true of television, even though the case is somewhat different because of broadcasting's semi-monopolistic character. There may well be grounds for criticism of some aspects of the television reporting of Ulster. As Mr. Chataway said yesterday, the concept of impartiality does not require television to strike an "equal balance" between the I.R.A. and the Ulster Government, any more than between the criminal and the law. And television crews must always remember that they are in a sense participants in events as well as observers.

But any imperfections in the reporting of Ulster are trivial compared with what would be implied by a resort to official censorship. If Mr. Faulkner, from the thick of the battle, can still uphold the freedom of information, that should be enough to silence those in more sheltered places who wish to put curbs upon it.

To the Point

Workless Facts Wanted

THE depressing and menacing unemployment figures, about which Mr. Heath is to see the T.U.C tomorrow week, are yet another illustration of the inadequacy of these statistics. We need, and are entitled to, more information than they provide.

What proportion of the workless is due to industrial stagnation, which is curable in the short or medium term? What proportion is due to the "shake-out" in over-manned concerns and to the advance of manpower-saving technology, and is therefore long-term and susceptible only to quite different remedies? We understand that no up-to-date analysis exists.

It is high time that research into the composition of the figures was undertaken, so that the public may have a true picture of the present and the future. We urge the Government to institute it.

The result may well show that the problem is much more complex than that of promoting growth, on which Mr. Barber rightly lays great emphasis in his interview on Page 7 today. Before solutions can be usefully discussed, it is necessary to have the facts.

Let's Play Unions

NOW that the National Union of Students has decided to set up a union for schoolchildren, the way seems clear for other similarly progressive educational innovations. How about an "O" level in strike tactics, collective bargaining for increases in pocket money, and primary school representation at the T.U.C., by way of a start?

The nation might find it hard to take the National Union of Students' latest little venture seriously, but perhaps they would be wise to make the effort. The millions who watch the latest instalment of "Tom Brown's Schooldays" on television today might, for example, try to relate that to the N.U.S.'s brave new world. With the famous school bully Flashman on hand, they need not look far for the shop steward.

Doctor's Orders

PRESCRIPTION charges have improved the National Health Service by relieving doctors of many frivolous demands on their time. To have related these charges to the varying cost of drugs would have had the opposite effect. Some patients would have been tempted to avoid taking what the doctor ordered, thus once again wasting his time as well as suffering themselves.

Efficiency, as well as justice, demands that the flat rate should remain, even if it has to be increased. Sir Keith Joseph is to be congratulated on changing his mind.

Pennies From Heaven

BEARING in mind that it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of Heaven, perhaps the Church of England ought to be congratulated upon the solicitude it shows for the welfare of its clergy in the hereafter. Their pay increase of 3 per cent. from next April is guaranteed, whatever else may be said about it, to protect the parsons from the spiritual perils which attend great wealth.

Whether members of the Church can feel comfortable about such a minuscule increment to their priests, in a time of swift inflation and massive pay awards, is another matter altogether.

End of the Affair

A WARM smile from the Queen, photographed and reproduced in the newspapers, has set the seal on Jack Profumo's journey back to self-respect. He did not need it, after his eight long years of devoted service for the poor and the outcast; but it was altogether fitting that he should receive it. If we had had no monarchy, there would have been no one to bestow it in quite that way.

UGLY FACE OF ULSTER TRUTH

By J. W. M. THOMPSON

IT is easy enough to imagine circumstances in which the Compton report on alleged brutality by security forces in Ulster would have led to an instant and intense spasm of national doubt about the fundamental rôle of British soldiers there, and it is a striking and significant fact that nothing of the kind seems to have occurred.

This is certainly not because the report makes comfortable reading. It leaves no doubt that some suspected terrorists arrested on August 9 were given an extremely unpleasant time, and that the men who had to extract information from them were under no obligation to employ kid-glove methods. One can guess what a court of law would say if it learned that a formally-accused person had been made to undergo half of the indignities and discomforts which it describes. The public outcry would be deafening.

Yet although there has been full recognition of the moral dilemma which the use of such rough methods of interrogation inevitably presents, it seems altogether likely that the predominant reaction of the British public, so far, has been one of satisfaction that the security forces have been doing their distasteful work with such determination and, evidently, with such success.

It could be argued from this that the struggle against the I.R.A.'s campaign of murder and terror is being paid for by the erosion of the moral standards of the public, and that the corrupting effects of violence are now being seen. There may be a hint of truth in this, although on any reasonable judgment it is unlikely to be substantial, not least because the public mood has all along been closer to ennui than to bloodthirstiness.

The infinitely more probable explanation is that the real nature of the I.R.A. threat is at last penetrating the public's natural defences of indifference and reluctance to become involved. This awakening may be attributed to several causes, among them the terrorists' major blunder in parading their savagery when tormenting young girls in Londonderry; but the publication of the Compton report itself, paradoxical though it may seem, has played an important part.

The report, because it exposes methods which are in themselves repugnant and shocking, has jolted public opinion into the fullest understanding yet experienced of what is in fact involved in Northern Ireland. It must be profoundly disturbing for any citizen to discover that these methods have been judged, rightly or wrongly, necessary to overcome violence in any part of the United Kingdom. Now that they have been set out without concealment, the debate on their acceptability or otherwise is inevitable and proper; but the most important consequences may follow, not from that debate, but from the simple fact of their publication.

One much-neglected aspect of this emergency is that it is, among other things, a struggle for the commitment of the British people to the resistance to revolutionary terror. Whatever the I.R.A. may have originally supposed, its members are no longer likely to believe that they can drive out the British Army by bombs or gunfire. But there is no doubt at all that they still hope to sicken opinion in this country to such an extent that despair will achieve what weapons cannot.

It is, in other words, a test of will in which the British public as a whole plays a leading part whether it likes it or not; and this explains why the troops have been endlessly blackguarded by the I.R.A. with accusations of brutality and torture.

There is, probably, no better way today to make the British public lose heart in so deeply unwelcome a struggle than to spread the belief that their representatives in uniform are behaving in a disgraceful or dishonourable fashion; and there are many people in the world ready to assist the process for their own purposes, as the contemptible intervention by Senator Edward Kennedy has illustrated.

At first it seemed that the I.R.A. had gained a success by achieving an official inquiry into the allegations of brutality, but the result must have come as a deep disappointment to them. The Compton report may not be a wholly satisfactory document but, as Mr. Callaghan said on Wednesday, it established that soldiers had exceeded their instructions in "only relatively minor ways," while many other M.P.s argued further that it was in fact a remarkable vindication of the troops' behaviour under great stress. Certainly there still remains the moral problem of what degree of toughness in interrogation should be permitted; but the wild propagandist allegations have been thoroughly demolished.

That is hardly likely to surprise the I.R.A. But what they presumably did not foresee was that the whole episode would also prove to be a sharp and unpleasant lesson to the British public, forcing them to grasp, as never before, the reality of Northern Ireland, which is that there are no easy ways for us there. This is the truth which most people who have seen what is happening for themselves have long understood, but it is one which the general public has been understandably slow to accept.

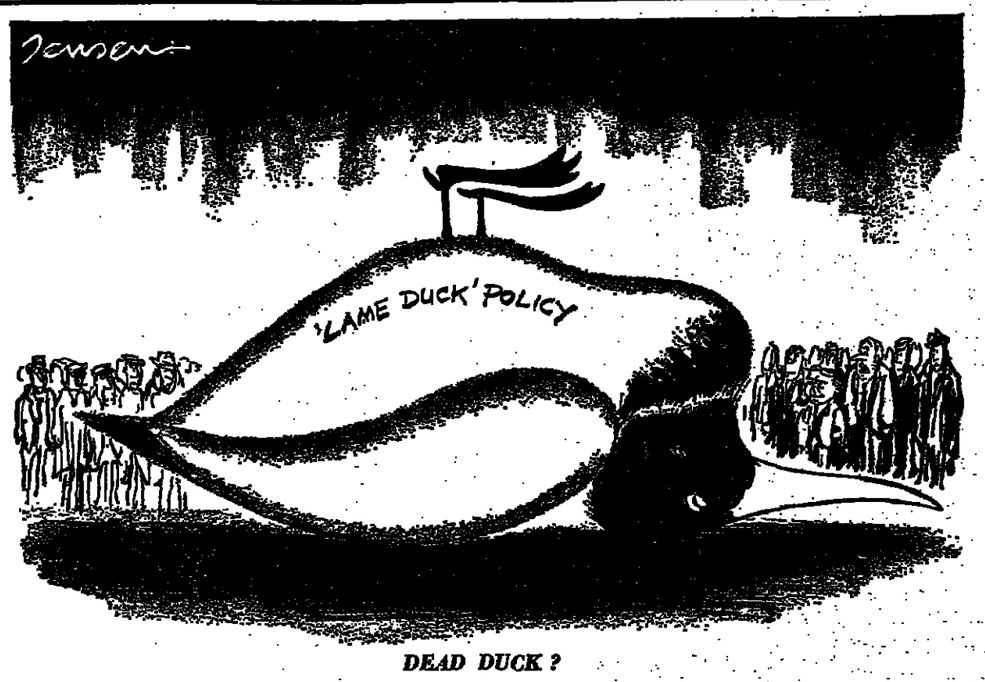
Much of the easy talk of "political solutions" has encouraged the delusion that, somewhere, a magic formula exists, only waiting to be discovered. In Parliament, there has been a growing disposition among the Opposition to think in this way, and to some extent this has both reflected and shaped public opinion. Mr. Wilson's visit to Northern Ireland last week may also be of the utmost importance in this regard, for at the end of it he shattered any such delusion with a few words of bleak realism. The violence, he said, has got to be defeated before any political solution can be put into effect. In this he is at one with Mr. Heath and, indeed, with Mr. Faulkner.

Not the least of Sir Edmund Compton's services is that, in dispelling a miasma of propagandist lies and exposing some disturbing truths, he has forced this reality into the public mind. He has, by compelling the nation to consider the hateful measures thought necessary to combat the violence, forced it also to see with stark clarity the nature of the struggle to which it is committed.

In turning a floodlight upon the shadowy side of the counter-terrorist campaign, and calling public attention to the least glamorous and least publicised dirty work that the security forces perform on the public's behalf, he has involved the ordinary citizen directly and painfully in the moral dilemma of such methods and, thereby, in the struggle itself.

The dilemma has for the moment been remitted to Lord Parker and his committee of Privy Councillors, but in the end it will have to be resolved by Parliament and by the country as a whole. I put forward the guess that the majority of citizens will, after reflection, continue to endorse the controlled use of "ill-treatment" permitted by the rules laid down in 1965 and 1967 by a Labour Government during the Aden emergency. Many others, unquestionably, will reject this view, however unthinkably difficult it may seem to condemn innocent lives in Belfast in order to preserve one's own moral purity in comfort here in England.

But in the end what may well be of much greater importance is the fact that this one, relatively minor, aspect of the crisis of Northern Ireland has reached into the conscience of every citizen upon whose behalf these harsh actions were taken, in a way which televised scenes of violence have today little chance of doing. In that sense the Compton report may come to be seen as a crucial turning point, marking the moment when the British people at last felt themselves fully and irrevocably committed to winning this ghastly and unsought war.



DEAD DUCK?

Big-Power brakes in action

By GORDON BROOK-SHEPHERD

THIS is a good Sunday to lift our eyes for a moment from the fighting in the United Kingdom and look again at two other conflicts that are simmering along two much bigger fronts, the Himalayas and the Sinai Desert.

The long feast of Ramadan has just ended. So, if the Moslems of Pakistan plan a quick pre-emptive blow at India or the Moslems of Egypt a prestige strike against Israel, this is the time they can do it. Paradoxically, the best grounds for believing that they won't (and the same goes for actions the other way launched by the Indians or the Israelis) is not so much their own caution as the caution of their outside sponsors.

Weak Powers always used to be nervous about strong ones. But where there is too much risk of trouble escalating, the reverse of the proposition holds. It is then the strong Powers who are nervous of the weak ones.

I am well aware that this is not an original observation in this nuclear day and age. But I don't think it has ever been quite so clearly illustrated as by the behaviour of the super-Powers during these last few weeks over both the East Pakistan and the Suez crises. Take East Pakistan first.

Quite apart from their Gandhist traditions of non-violence, the Indians, or at least the Hindu Indians, are not a particularly martial breed. For them, the slap has always been preferable to the punch. Yet, in purely strategic terms, the position on their northern frontier at the moment is almost enough to tempt a Quaker into action. East Pakistan, always isolated by that thousand-mile gap separating it from its Western half, is now gaspingly weak and riddled by independence guerrilla fighting as well. What more natural than to overwhelm it by the sheer weight of Indian soldiers and thus create an autonomous Bangla Desh state beholden to New Delhi?

And, seen from the other side and the other end of the Himalayas, what more natural than an attack from West Pakistan across the ever-disputed Kashmir front, designed to pin the Indians down before they move against Dacca? It is indeed conceivable that this would have happened before now, if the big Powers had not all been tugging hard at the protagonists' coat-tails. And I mean all. Let us tot up their record for the past four weeks alone.

Mr. Bhutto of Pakistan returned from Peking, where he had gone to seek concrete assurances of backing in any Himalayan show-down, with the equivalent of a Chinese flea in his ear. Instead of more arms, Pakistan was given by her Communist ally only an interest-free loan and counsels of moderation.

The story is not very different with India's great Communist partner, the Soviet Union. True, a Soviet Air Force chief has paid a much-publicised visit to New Delhi. But there is no evidence that the flow of Russian armaments to India has increased as a result, while a more influential recent visitor than the airman was the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Firyubin. And the burden of his talks with Mrs. Gandhi was said to have been the same message that the Chinese gave to Mr. Bhutto: "Cool it!"

On her subsequent tour of Western capitals, Mrs. Gandhi received precisely the same message, whether in London, Paris, Bonn, or Washington. President Nixon is said to have been particularly insistent, though American-Indian relations are far from close. They may well have moved a shade closer however when, a fortnight ago, America cancelled £1·4 million worth of military equipment for Pakistan, her own protégé on the subcontinent.

So Washington, Peking, Moscow, as well as the main West European capitals, are all at the same time throwing water on the embers—some by word only, some by deed as well. Spontaneous combustion is still possible, even after all this. But the fire is less likely to break out in earnest, and even less likely to spread.

It is a similar picture along that other frontier of hate, the Suez Canal. President Sadat of Egypt went last month to Moscow for the same reason that took his fellow-Moslem Mr. Bhutto to Peking: to seek unqualified backing if his country should take the field again against its enemy, and, in the meantime, to secure more arms. Like Mr. Bhutto, he is believed to have returned with unequivocal advice to settle his country's problems by negotiation and not by force.

As for arms supplies to Egypt, there are reports that the Soviet Union is not only holding the level down but is even keeping back certain key spare parts as a means of twisting Sadat's finger away from the trigger. America's refusal, repeated this month, to deliver Phantom jets to Israel despite the presence of Soviet MiG 23's in Egypt fits into precisely the same pattern.

The fact that it is Russian pilots who fly these jets (and Russian technicians who man the advanced missile sites along the Canal) would appear at first sight to be an extra element of potential escalation in the Middle East crisis, and one that is lacking along the Himalayas.

But the Russians have been very careful not to saddle themselves with any legal obligation to go to Egypt's assistance in the field. Article 7 of the much-publicised Soviet-Egyptian Treaty signed last May stipulates, for example, that in the event of an emergency both sides will only "contact each other without delay in order to concert their positions. . . ." That is about as far from a real military commitment as two allies can decently get.

The truth is, and it is a reassuring one, that the super-Powers have become the guarantors of peace not out of idealism but out of fright. Any bill of suffering and tension that the smaller countries run up slowly but surely by threats of conventional warfare may one day have to be settled by the big ones in their own peculiarly nasty brand of nuclear currency. It is for that reason that the super-Powers are keeping credit tight for trouble-makers.

That, as I have said, is not a new development. But we have rarely in the whole post-war era seen so many clear and simultaneous signs of it as in this last tense month of Ramadan.

Try some of these for size

By JOHN DELIN

SOME say that among the Ford Motor Company's greater gifts to humanity was a poster distributed to schools which recalled that the rod, pole or perch was the combined length of the left feet of 16 assorted medieval burghers, lined up at random as they left church on Palm Sunday. Man measures with whatever he can find, and natural resources like this are perhaps the most *potent weapon against* the compulsive standardisers.

When we needed to measure only the basics—distance, volume, weight and time—the names of the units emerged from the mists of time or, later, from the scientist's rigorously classical education. In our own times fresh quantities from noise to nuclear physics abound, fresh approaches to measurement are discovered, and the measurers delve deep into acronyms, abbreviations, history books and occasionally pure imagination in an effort to achieve an adequate vocabulary of suitable names.

Much light, whether it be measured in candles, candelas, lux, luxons, phots or photons, is thrown on many facets of measurement by a new book "Units of Measurement" (Harvey Miller and Medcalf, £5) by Stephen Dresner, a London schoolmaster. Mr. Dresner collects just about all the units there are, defines them and comments on how they are used.

Although the book is technical the reader will quickly deduce that the folklore of measurement is by no means dead, indeed the grave itself rapidly loses its mystery when the word reappears as an obsolete unit of mass. The natural measurer is still with us and will use all means to his hand, *including metric ones, as the need* arises.

If today's engineer needs a unit he quickly invents one, just as imaginatively as his historical and biblical predecessors. The earnest seekers after standardisation, including the metricators, cannot hope for more than partial success. It is unthinkable that so much colour and imagery could be supplanted, or that its users could be persuaded to change.

Among the innovators animals appear to be a popular source of inspiration. Electrical engineers, tired of grappling with noughts, called a million volts a crocodile, a term coined at Cambridge from Lord Rutherford's watch, which was said to tick as loudly as the crocodile's clock in "Peter Pan" and give warning of his coming. Mr. Dresner says the term is used "informally" in British nuclear establishments ("I have a brace of crocodiles creeping round my circuits").

The slug is something more than a garden pest. It is the British technical unit of mass, sometimes called the gee-pound, and golfers will be staggered to hear that par really means a *metric* slug.

Animal-lovers can also add to their list the ram, the ray, the mole, the mounce (a near-miss), the perch and two kinds of nit, neither in the least offensive. The sturgeon is a unit of magnetic reluctance, which may go some way towards explaining the price of caviare.

Geographical locations may come into play. A nile is a measure of near criticality in a nuclear reactor, which will worry the Egyptians. As with places, famous names are often associated with units, ensuring a measure of immortality for their holders. The curie, röntgen, henry, gauss, ohm, watt, faraday, newton and kelvin are all reasonably familiar, but it is good to see that the hertz, the measure of radio frequencies, has come once more to the fore.

Another useful one is the darwin, which measures evolutionary rate of change; a good few darwins have been used up in our descent from the apes.

In the realms of fantasy a tex has nothing to do with cowboys but means the density of thread, rum is a measure of pressure, a dollar deals with nuclear physics and buys nothing. With a swift descent into logic a donkeypower is one-third of a horsepower, although purists may argue that three donkeys do not make one horse.

A blink, by a beautiful piece of *imagery, is one hundred-thous*andth part of a day. And players of word games will be grateful for the onomatopœic glug, another unit of mass.

If the standardisers suggest that this conglomeration of ill-assorted terms should be simplified for the social good the free-lance unit-makers can demonstrate that they too have a social conscience. Measurements of comfort and ease have proliferated, for example, the open window unit and the acoustical comfort index, both of which are concerned with noise.

For those who live near airports, perhaps the most important is the noy, a straightforward measure of noisiness, invaluable for use against politicians who suggest that our reactions are all in the mind. The question now is not what but how many noys annoy an oyster.

Dear Breadwinner

Sorry I laughed when you nearly fell downstairs this morning. Didn't mean to. You were right to be frightened. I was too when I thought of it. The children and I are totally dependent on you. Money would soon run out. Fixing the stair carpet is not enough.

Soon after, your father phoned: "Tell him to give the risk on his life to the Scottish Provident. They are used to accepting risks. In return you get security. It's done so you all benefit—even if he doesn't have an accident.

"He selects one of their endowment assurances. It's only a few pounds a month, whatever he can afford. Then they insure his life for thousands of pounds. Tell him if he doesn't give my favourite daughter-in-law more security I'll disinherit him!" End of message.

Supper is in the oven. Don't burn yourself on the dish. Please fetch me early darling, you know how boring Maggie's bridge evenings are.

Kisses, Tessa.

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Date of Birth Monthly Payment £

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ARS MOUNT AS NEW MARKET TALKS DRAW NEAR

VHY FISHING 'ORTS ARE N PERIL



Skipper Ernest Passmore: "If the 12-mile limit goes, and the Continentals are allowed in, it will be a free-for-all . . . and a bloody one."

By DAVID STEERS

IPPER Barry Dodds
ned his 25-ton inshore
er about, and we ran for
before a tearing gale,
orce 8. A fishing trip,
should have lasted for
urs, was being aban-
after ten because of
eather.

trip yielded barely
h fish to cover the cost
fuel for the 250 h.p.
engine, and earned the
deckhand 80p, his
of the sale of the catch.
per Dodds, and his two-
ew in the "Sara Lena"
Brixham, are typical of
000 inshore fishermen in
whose whole future
od, in an industry worth
of £65 million a year,
decided at a meeting in
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authorised in the E.E.C.
tions, on Monday week.
f want entry into this
apart from the conces-
already given to some
ntal countries, notably
and Belgium, an entry
hotly contested by the
en, who claim that now
ntinentals have fished
ir own grounds they
do the same to ours.

than 100,000 people are
d in Britain's in-
fishing industry. Five
s needed for every one
o work on the fish dock,
ting, or in boat build-
engine maintenance.

plies up to 40 per cent.
fish eaten in Britain,
from the fresh wet fish
plaice and sole, to crabs,
sprats, prawns and

am in Devon is typical
longer home fishing
Fishing is an all-year
job, and 300 men are
ed in the town's indus-
th at sea and on the
h dock and market run
fishermen themselves as
a co-operative. It is the largest single fishing port in South and South-West England.

Sixty-one boats fish regularly from there, 48 of them Brixham-based, ranging from the small close inshore crab and lobster boats to the comparatively large "Sara Lena," whose beam trawling, with a trawl strung out on each side of the boat, is an innovation copied from the Belgians.

The Government lays down strict limits for inshore boats, they can be no more than 80ft. long, so that a system of grants is workable. But if the limits go in the negotiations these boats will be competing with deep sea boats from across the Channel and North Sea. And there is little doubt who will come off second best.

Although the value of the local catch (the market had a turnover of close on £250,000 last year) is impressive, all the support services, such as food for the crews, fuel, boat building and repairs and machinery maintenance are costly.

"Brixham is 100 per cent. dependent on its fishing," a local skipper said. "Apart from the holiday trade there is nothing else to do."

Local skipper Ernest Passmore, who with his one-man crew runs one of the smaller boats and goes after "whatever I can get," a philosophy which once took him as far as the Channel Islands, supplements his fishing with taking holiday-makers deep sea angling in the summer.

Organiser of the "Fisherman's Armada" which sailed up the Thames last month to press the Government to stand by the 12-mile limit, introduced by the Tory Government in 1964, and which has increased enormously the value of the inshore trade, he says: "If the 12 mile limit goes, and the Continentals are allowed in it will be a free for all. And a bloody one at that. There *is* just not enough fish for everyone. We pride ourselves on conserving fish and on setting aside breeding grounds. All this could go."

Most fishermen to whom I spoke are convinced there will be a *full-scale* "fish-war" if the 12 mile limit is broached.

Another worry for the ports, highlighted by the White Fish Authority this weekend, is that under proposals for fish marketing inside Europe many of the more remote ports could be put out of business by a minimum pricing policy for fish, which would be the same minimum price from Tromso in Norway to Boulogne. This policy would not allow for transport costs from remote ports.

Mr. Rippon has pledged to fight to keep the limit. Behind him is an anxious band of fishermen who will not take failure lightly. Militant action committees have been formed, and are still being formed, throughout the country. Secret plans have been discussed.

"But," says Tom Jones, a shell fisherman from Paignton and secretary of the local action committee, "we are holding our hand for the moment. Mr. Rippon has got his last chance to make good. We desperately need that limit to be kept. Without it, and with a full-scale invasion of fleets from the Continent, our living will be lost."

Mr Ernest Hamley, secretary of the Fisheries Organisation Society, which represents most inshore fishermen, says: "If the limit goes, it will be the same as giving away 18,000 square miles of territory to Europe. Can anyone see farmers being ordered to give up that amount of land so that Frenchmen and Italians can farm it instead? And yet that is what losing the limit will mean to fishermen."

One Brixham skipper added wryly: "The Prime Minister wants to remember that the lifeboat rescue service is made up entirely from local fishermen. If the limits go, we go. What will happen if his yacht sinks? He can't walk on the water—and we won't be there to rescue him!"

'Brutality' rules and reality

ADEN HELPED FRAME ULSTER QUESTIONING

By RONALD PAYNE

THE problem of how a democratic society should combat urban guerrillas and still keep within the framework of decent human behaviour—a problem brought to a head by last week's Compton report on Ulster—has troubled successive British Governments since the war.

British and American prisoners were brutally treated and subjected to indoctrination methods by the enemy in the Korean war. Afterwards both armies went to great trouble to digest the lessons and prepare their troops to resist enemy interrogators. Invitably some of the lessons were applied by our own questioners.

The French in Vietnam and Algeria used various forms of sophisticated violence to get information out of prisoners. General Jacques Massu, the paratroop commander in Algiers, admits in a newly published book "La vraie bataille d'Alger" that he authorised the use of torture because he felt it necessary in the circumstances. He even tried the electrode torture on himself to find out what it felt like.

In Britain, the rules about conditions of detainees and methods of interrogation are drawn up by the Government. *In 1965, when the Aden crisis* was coming to a head (the emergency there had begun three years earlier) the Labour Government issued instructions on the subject in the light of Britain's experience in combating terrorism in Cyprus. These instructions form the basis of the present rules.

A directive then laid down that "apart from legal and moral considerations, torture and physical cruelty of all kinds are professionally unrewarding."

The rules went on to prohibit "cruel treatment and torture . . . outrages upon personal dignity, in particular humiliating and degrading treatments."

In broad principles these rules follow articles in the Geneva Convention for the treatment of prisoners of war.

The British rules were revised in 1967 following a report on the treatment of detainees in Aden by Mr. Roderic Bowen, Q.C. There had been an outcry over the detention and questioning of suspected terrorists in the colony, and the Arabs were making heavy propaganda about the "torture" of men fighting for independence.

In effect Mr. Bowen's report persuaded the Government to revise the code of conduct so as to make compulsory the daily inspection of detainees by a *medical officer*. Mr. Bowen told me last week that he had made this point because absence of medical records made it very difficult to investigate claims of brutality.

In one case an Arab detainee claimed that a finger-nail had been pulled out. Examination showed that the condition of his finger was consistent with this claim, but because no medical record had been kept when he entered the detention centre it was not possible to prove whether the injury had been inflicted there.

"I am of the opinion that early investigation (of the allegations of ill treatment) would produce a dramatic drop in their number", wrote Mr. Bowen at the time.

Although a medical examination clause was included in the rules as a result, the military authorities in Ulster do not seem to have paid enough attention to it. The Compton report criticises the army staff which planned the internment operation on August 9 for failing to have detainees arriving at the Girdwood centre examined medically.

No medical records were available for the Committee of Inquiry to check on allegations of arrested people in Girdwood. Thus at least one of the rules on custody and interrogation was broken in Ulster.

In fact the Government note on interrogation methods does provide a let-out. It says, "The precise application of these general rules in particular circumstances is inevitably to some extent a matter of judgment on the part of those immediateiy responsible for the operations in question."

This is understandable when the violent situation of an Ulster or an Aden is taken into consideration. Sir Richard Turnbull, British High Commissioner in Aden at the worst time of the emergency, said last week. "It is always worrying when people are held without trial, but in a situation like that in Aden — when judges were threatened, juries in danger and witnesses not forthcoming — ordinary law breaks down and fails to operate."

The interrogation of suspects in Ulster was carried out by the police, using techniques taught them by the British Army. Some though not all, of these methods had already been used in Aden. A security man with long experience there told me that wall standing was customary, though he could not remember suspects being hooded as they were in Ireland.

The noise technique also seems to be an electronic innovation not used in previous internal security drills. No doubt the Privy Councillors' committee will consider whether this should be allowed in future.

Lt.-Colonel Colin Mitchell, M.P., who commanded a battalion in Aden, says the best time to question suspects is immediately after an incident. "A man you have just grabbed is scared and unsure and more likely to talk then," he said to me.

Further interrogation is designed to put the suspect back into that original state of fright —without breaking the rules.

Intelligence from prisoners is vital in all military operations. Professor M.R.D. Foot, author of "S.O.E. in France" who is writing a book on resistance movements, says: "Interrogation properly and humanely applied can certainly turn the course of battles and save lives. This applies in urban guerrilla as well as in other kinds of war."

In the urban guerrilla conflict the same pattern seems to emerge. Terrorism, followed by intimidation, makes the normal system of law useless. Then the Army has to take over and arrest suspects without much hope of bringing them to court. Meanwhile the Army, to forestall new terrorism, has its intelligence men try to get information from those arrested, and this stage is followed by the propaganda outcry from the guerrillas and terrorists and their friends. The complaints always include accusations of torture.

Though the Compton report gives evidence of occasional ill-treatment of detainees, such tactics seem mild in comparison with the methods used by many other armies. At various times since the 'Thirties, German and Russian intelligence men, not to mention French and Portuguese have been using techniques like finger-nail pulling, electrodes on the genitals, cigarette burns and water treatment.

Happily no one has ever accused the interrogators in Ulster of using these barbarous methods.

New porn law fight

By PETER GLADSTONE SMITH

SIXTY Members of Parliament are supporting a call for a Government review of the laws on obscenity, which they believe to be ineffective and unworkable.

A further group of six M.P.s, representing a vociferous lobby of serious publishers, want the laws abolished altogether.

These lobbies have polarised since, two weeks ago, Lord Widgery gave judgment in the *Oz* trial appeal. He then laid down new guide-lines along which judges and juries were recommended to treat future cases.

He tacitly acknowledged that the present law had led to confusion in legal and police circles.

Although the legal profession must now regard the law in a different light, Scotland Yard's obscene publications branch and police elsewhere are still seizing books, interrogating their publishers and making reports to Sir Norman Skelhorn, the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Contrary to popular supposition, the present laws on obscenity are likely to operate for some time to come, perhaps for as long as five years. Mr. Maudling has refused to act before he receives expert legal advice.

The Government has other priorities which must give the obscenity laws a second place. And in the meantime the police will continue to act on complaints, because their rules say that they must.

Sir Norman can be expected to prosecute where past judgments indicate that conviction is likely. And although it is generally agreed that the present law is a muddle, Lord Widgery's judgment in the *Oz* trial appeal will probably make it easier to prosecute successfully.

The "underground" press has been placed at risk by Lord Widgery's judgment. This, say the lawyers, is because he made a distinction between magazines and novels.

He declared that each and every article in a magazine must be looked at in isolation to decide whether or not it is obscene. Previously magazines have been considered as a whole.

In addition he laid the onus of judgment on the jury and not on "expert" witnesses. This alone could make conviction far more likely under the present law.

The new thinking on the obscenity laws is based on general dissatisfaction with the formula for conviction under the 1959 Act that *material* must "tend to deprave or corrupt." This is rejected both on grounds of expediency and also on recently acquired medical facts.

It has never been possible to *prove that pornography has depraved* or corrupted anyone in particular in a court of law. And now forensic scientists and psychiatrists are beginning to believe it cannot corrupt a balanced person—but that it can *have a far more dangerous effect* than is realised on one who is unbalanced.

A study of sadistic murderers carried out over 20 years by a leading consultant psychiatrist, recently published to the Academy of Forensic Sciences, discloses that they read, study and collect books relating to their hitherto secret perversions. These relate to sadism, torture, Nazi-ism, atrocities, sexual perversions, obscenities and erotica generally.

The significance of this has reached the legal as well as the medical world. It was summed up to me by Mr. Douglas Hogg, 26, barrister son of Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, and a rising star in the Society of Conservative Lawyers.

"By writing it down you create a reality of something that was only mental phantasy. You have made them feel they could do it: it makes it commonplace and acceptable.

"It was something they thought was not possible. An amorphous longing becomes focussed as something they can do."

Eventual new legislation may take account of *this line of* thought. A working party of the Society of Conservative Lawyers, headed by Mr. Michael Havers, Q.C., Conservative M.P. for Wimbledon, is working under pressure to draft a new Bill for Mr. Maudling's consideration. So far half of the draft has been completed.

This working party intends to abandon the "deprave and corrupt" formula and take as a starting point "material that is *grossly offensive to the public.*" It believes the law has a right to ban this, as it bans acts of public indecency.

Sir Gerald Nabarro, Conservative M.P. for Kidderminster, whose Commons motion calling for a Government review of the law now has 60 signatures, wants to see one Bill to replace the 1959, 1964 and 1968 Acts.

At the other extreme Mr. William Hamling, Labour M.P. for Woolwich West, wants to see Britain drop all "censorship" of pornography and become like Denmark. He admitted yesterday that there was only one signature—his own—to his Commons amendment to this effect.

But he could undoubtedly count on the support of five other M.P.s who support the Defence of Literature and the Arts Society, of which he is chairman.

The Society still rides on the momentum of the high feeling roused in the legal battle to publish "Last Exit from Brooklyn." Its members are convinced that the prosecutors try to persecute the weak and are determined to support publishers without resources.

The dilemma of the police is that they must still use personal judgments on what seizures to make and which cases to report to the Director of Public Prosecutions. They must also decide which complaints to take seriously.

The Government naturally wants to find a solution, but Mr. Maudling will undoubtedly wait for the lawyers' report and then test public opinion.

It remains to be seen what prosecutions will be brought on the basis of the Widgery judgment.

Blighted Rhine

By DAVID SHEARS in Bonn.

TOMORROW a group of civil servants from five countries will meet in Basle to discuss ways of heading off the danger that the Rhine will turn inky black and become Europe's biggest sewer.

It will be the 30th plenary session of the International Commission for Protection of the Rhine Against Pollution, an advisory group which has existed for 20 years. The Organisation has Swiss, French, German, Dutch and Luxembourg delegates.

Each member country has a veto. Every recommendation put up to governments must be approved unanimously. But the curious thing about this well-meaning but ineffective organisation is that tomorrow's meeting will be held not at some neutral venue but at the headquarters of a giant Swiss pharmaceutical firm, Hoffmann and La Roche, blamed as being one of the major polluters of the Rhine.

Mr. Jurri Huizenga, the commission's Dutch secretary-general, said at his Koblenz headquarters: "We don't normally meet at a business firm's offices. It happened only once before—last January we convened at the Frankfurt headquarters of the German Hoechst chemical firm, which you'll remember was blamed for the great fish kill in the Rhine of June 1969." Tomorrow's venue was chosen by the Swiss government.

Salt pollution is flowing down the Rhine across the Dutch border at a rate of 400 kilograms (880 lbs.) a second.

Altogether it is estimated that 20 million people from the Alps to the North Sea - depend directly or indirectly on Rhine water for drinking. Early last week the Rhine was at its lowest level in Germany since records began 153 years ago.

There was one advantage to the drought. It left the river banks and shoals so exposed that during the last three weeks over 2,000 German workers and soldiers have been able to clean them up.

Ten wrecked cars, hundreds of rusty prams and bicycles, over 700 tyres and thousands of plastic bottles have been carted off in this operation organised by four West German states. One "beachcomber" even found printing plates for American 100-dollar notes dropped from a Dusseldorf bridge by forgers.

But the reduced river flow meant that there was less clean water to dilute the chemicals and organic wastes constantly being discharged from factory effluents and municipal sewers. The pollution concentration is still dangerous, even after last week's rain.

The long-awaited rainfall is helpful. It has boosted the river's level by three feet and increased its flow by 12 per cent. Mr. Huizenga warns that heavy rainstorms could stir up the sediment on the river bed and bring *in so much new mud that the* river could lose its oxygen content which is needed not only by fish — of which few remain — but also by bacteria which perform the task of destroying river impurities.

Water temperature is a key factor. The warmer the water, the less oxygen it can hold. Therefore scientists are desperately anxious about 20 planned nuclear and conventional power stations which will use river water for cooling. Unless expensive refrigeration is installed, the scientists warn that the river temperature will be raised by several degrees centigrade along its length.

Despite the £1 million plus that West Germany alone claims to have spent so far on cleaning sewage and other effluents into the Rhine, the long-term threat is growing.

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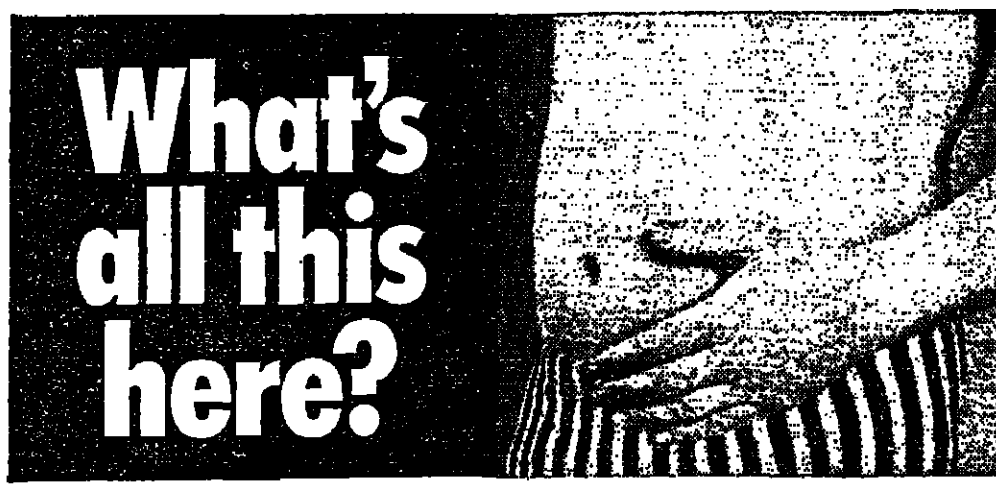
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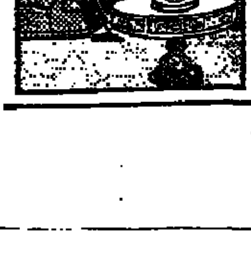
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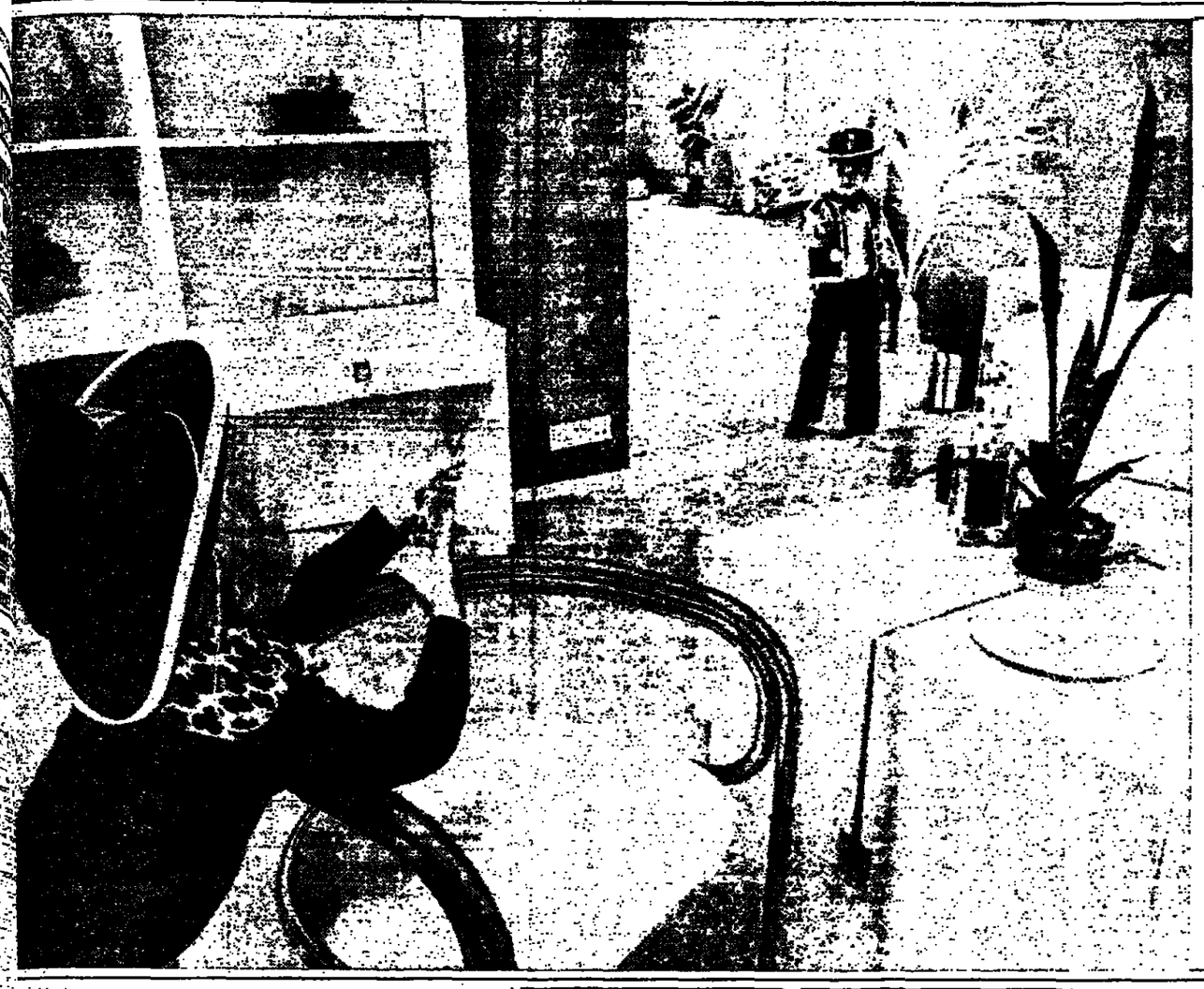
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Further 'Postal Shopping' appears on Page 33

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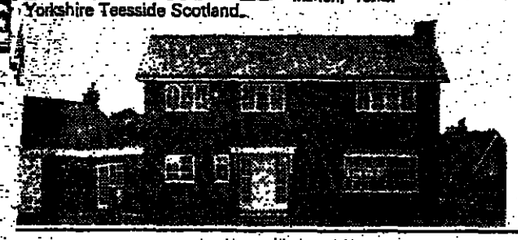
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HOUSES

By Arthur Bowers

ISLAND FLINGS



IT is perhaps natural that, surrounded by sea, we tend to be more interested in islands than in other forms of land mass. Fortunately there are more islands than anyone could normally hope to visit, so that the choice is wide enough for most tastes.

Early off the mark in development were the Spanish islands of Majorca, Ibiza and Menorca, and the Canary group in the Atlantic. For many generations several of these islands had sea-trading associations with this country and consequently have long-established British residential groups.

The Balearics have particular links with the British, and since the Second World War these have been strengthened as demand has risen for villas and apartments there. Having been one of the favoured places, it was inevitable that Palma, Majorca's principal city, which controls, too, what goes on in Ibiza and Menorca, should bear the initial surge to the Mediterranean.

As a sophisticated playground, Palma offered a ready-made centre for Majorca's development, which mainly since the mid-1950s has proceeded apace, with Palma itself sharing in the island's general progress. Probably fortunately, there are always those who, when a villa, let alone an apartment block or hotel, is built next to them, immediately feel overcrowded and have an overwhelming desire to get away.

It was because of Majorca's gathering momentum that such people began looking across the sea to neighbouring Ibiza and Menorca. New airports on these islands made access to them easier.

Now it appears that Formentera is next in line. Developers have prospected there with a view to opening up its charms to greater numbers and to reveal the attractions of this little-known place. The island is usually visible from Ibiza, a short sea trip away.

What a purchaser pays for land is up to him; the price depends on where and what it is. On Majorca, however, it is still possible to obtain an adequate building plot for about £500 or £600. Building costs are about £30 a square metre (1,000 square metres equal a quarter of an acre) and on this basis a two-bedroom villa works out from £2,500 or so to construct.

A paradox in Majorca is that with all its facilities it provides some of the least expensive properties of anywhere in the world. In a stretch from El Arenal to Andraitx a buyer may find studio apartments from £1,700.

Elsewhere on Majorca are examples of the most recent innovation, the aparthotel — blocks in which purchasers acquire a flatlet operated on hotel lines when not required by the owner—for £1,800 or so. This scheme is also operative on other Balearic islands as well as on the mainland.

There are many opportunities for studio flats with kitchenette, bathroom and terrace from about £2,000, with a range of bigger and more luxurious styles up to £11,000 and more. A smart villa in a most popular district can be £25,000 to £30,000, with the spectacular costing more than £100,000.

With less easily developable areas, land on both Ibiza and Menorca can be more costly than on Majorca so that apartment blocks tend to be increasingly in evidence. But on Ibiza, at San Antonio, the most sought after area of the island, a one-bedroom flat may be acquired for just over £2,000 and two-bedroom styles from £2,350.

Building costs on these islands also average £30 a square metre, but on difficult sites this can rise to £36 or £37, though it is possible to buy plots for £500 and small villas from £2,600 or so.

Alternatively, some of the most expensive land in the Balearics, on Ibiza, was recently offered. Plots of half an acre cost £12,000 to £22,000. On Menorca, too, a well-designed three-bedroom villa on an estate development can be up to £10,000 or £11,000.

As on the Balearics, the Canary Islands have undergone considerable development, particularly on the lesser-exploited Lanzarote. The main islands of Gran Canaria and Tenerife have been best-known to Britons because of the deeply-entrenched trading pattern, chiefly in tomatoes, bananas and flowers, and the principal city and port, Las Palmas, on Gran Canaria, is in its way a London in the sun.

In Las Palmas, flats in new town blocks are £12,000 to £15,000, while in the budding resort areas in the south of the island one- and two-bedroom apartments may be bought from about £3,000. A bungalow by comparison starts from £5,000 or so.

Most of Puerto de la Cruz, on Tenerife, is given over unashamedly to catering for the fun and frolic holidaymaker and the other Cruz, Santa Cruz de Tenerife, is the commercial centre and industrial port. Obviously some of the cheapest properties in the Canaries are found there, including flats built to sell a couple of years ago at £1,200 and £1,300.

Behind Puerto de la Cruz is the Orotava valley, amid the greenery of which the main new building goes on. Among the pines a detached two-bedroom bungalow at about £5,000 is average, which *within the confines of Puerto* itself would be at least double. Studio apartments in the Puerto boundaries are from £2,500.

On Lanzarote it was different, but prices have crept up incessantly until now £14,000 or £15,000 is paid for the small bungalows on beach sites which sold in 1968 for £3,500. As a guide £2 a square metre should be considered for a plot and a value-for-money buy is considered to be a single-storey villa at £5,500 to £6,000.

Negotiable "bargains" in existing old houses are possible on all the islands, including the others in the Canaries—La Palma, Hierro, Gomera, Fuerteventura and La Graciosa, and £1,000 to £1,750 has been known to change hands for a place suitable for restoration. Land on La Palma and Hierro can still be bought from 15p to £1·25 a square metre depending upon situation.

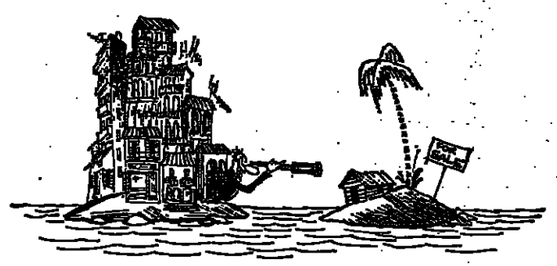
Only a short hop from Britain and yet sufficiently "foreign" for many are the Channel Islands, but of these at present only Alderney is without restrictive statutes on outsiders wishing to settle there. Both the main islands, Guernsey and Jersey, control the acquisition of property.

On Alderney homes cost from £3,000, but new places with sea views are £12,000 and more; others about £8,000. Cottages and farmhouses suitable for modernising are anything from £6,000 to £16,000, and plots cost at least £1,800.

A house on Sark where a yearly lease for a site of a fifth of an acre is between £50 or £100 is a possibility. An existing house on such a plot is about £10,000.

On Jersey, only homes in higher price brackets considered not in local demand are sold. This means £25,000-plus in practice and a similar two-tier structure operates on Guernsey, but "outsiders" are able to buy on the island from about £10,000, though the market is light at that figure.

The Isle of Man, the self-governing community an hour by air which encourages "come-overs," has bungalows from just under £5,000 and plots may be acquired from £1,000, a figure at which, also, the odd unrestored rural cottage may still be bought.



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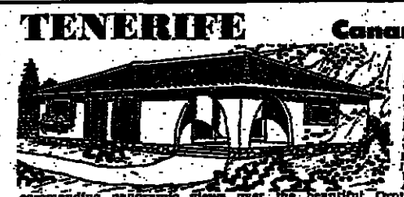
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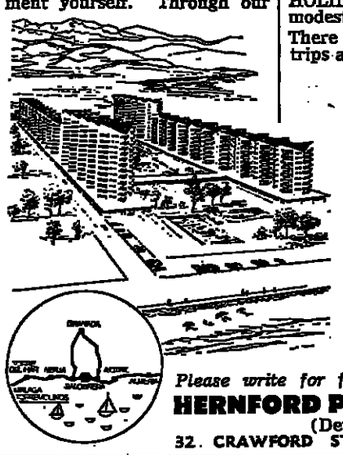
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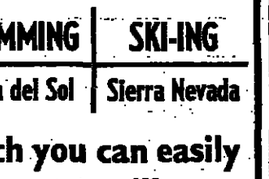
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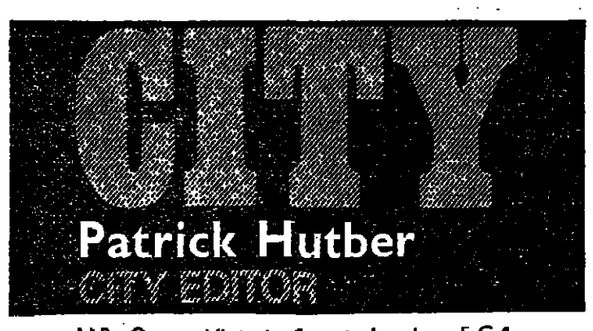
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Oil demands bring an energy rethink

IN Vienna tomorrow another series of negotiations gets under way between the major oil companies and the six Persian Gulf members of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (O.P.E.C.).

The talks concern a relatively non-contentious issue—arriving at some form of compensation for revenue losses the producers say they have suffered since the effective devaluation of the dollar last August—which is not to say that agreement will be easy.

But in many ways this meeting of experts will set the scene for a much tougher series of confrontations between O.P.E.C. and the oil companies which are due to take place over the next year.

The ultimate issue is participation, which is the cover word for the demand by the oil-producing countries for a yet larger stake in the loot, and for the first time some real say in the management of their oil industries.

O.P.E.C., as this week's meeting will show, is developing into a powerful and effective organisation, with a good deal of muscle behind it. There is no doubt that the major oil companies are increasingly worried at the trend of events, and already matters have reached Governmental level, both in Britain and Europe.

Already in this country the Cabinet is being forced to think again about the pattern of energy requirements over the next decade: the logical implication is that any new power stations are more likely to be coal or nuclear-fuelled rather than oil-fired.

For once, however, the immediate talks are not taking the form of a confrontation. The companies are still stressing that they have not yet agreed to compensation in principle, but from the generally favourable atmosphere prevailing in earlier talks it does seem that they are prepared for a settlement.

For their part the producers are no longer demanding a flat 5 p.c. increase. It seems they have recognised that losses in their buying power from Germany and Japan are partially offset by the rise in the value of sterling, in which all of them, bar Saudi Arabia, are paid.

The experts in Vienna have the job of working out exactly how great these losses are for each country. Obviously Persia and Kuwait, whose main suppliers are Germany and Japan, have a better case than Abu Dhabi, Qatar and even Iraq whose trade is still tied in with Britain.

Persia claimed to have lost over £17 million since the Nixon measures, but because its trading patterns are adjustable, the companies are unlikely to part with quite the full amount. After their experience of the producers' "leapfrogging" last year, they are desperately anxious to keep the settlement to a minimum to avoid giving any excuse for still higher demands to the more uncompromising African producers.

Libya has already resorted to unilateral action by seizing part of Esso's bank balance in Tripoli.

In any event the settlement should work out a lot cheaper than the 2,000-million dollar Tehran and Tripoli agreements earlier this year. Officially the Gulf countries have called for a solution before the deadline of December 7 when O.P.E.C. next meets in Abu Dhabi.

But in their present mood they are apparently prepared to accept an interim arrangement until the international monetary situation clears up.



"Europe or not—I'm hanged if I'll call it the Square Kilometre!"

Connally stands firm

From Alan Osborn in Washington

MR. JOHN Connally, the U.S. Treasury Secretary, said absolutely nothing in New York on Tuesday that he hadn't said before and the American Press quite rightly ignored him. If he does have a new dollar pie in the oven he isn't going to let the smell out of the kitchen more than a week before the feast is due to take place.

One of the things he did say or imply was that a higher dollar price for gold was part and parcel of the negotiations the Americans are conducting on the monetary question.

Nothing new in that—he said it at the I.M.F. meeting last month and those who forget it stand in real danger of being dumbfounded one of these days *when he comes out and actually* concedes it, presumably in the usual straight-faced, shoot-from-the-hip, Texas manner.

Mr. Connally is a politician of a rare order.

A year of his stewardship should have been enough to convince his European counterparts that they are dealing with someone considerably more guileful and complex than any of the string of bankers who preceded him.

There isn't much support here for the apparent European view that Mr. Connally has softened his stand on the import surcharge or dollar devaluation.

In the unlikely event that he pulls these two rabbits out of the hat in Rome a week from now then he will have been misunderstood all along. To know his constituency and his zeal is to know that if he does "concede" it will be as part of a carefully thought out plan with U.S. interest uppermost and, in no way, a response to European impatience and irritation.

The gold price may have soared or slumped but the consensus in Washington is that Mr. Connally has not shrunk an inch from his original stubbornness and that his approach in Rome next week will be exactly what his domestic interests dictate in the light of any concessions or suggestions from America's trading partners.

Back to mutual funds?

REAL estate investment trusts, which pool small investors' money and then relend it for property development, have grown from virtually nothing on Wall Street to a 2,500 million sterling business in the past half dozen years and their shares, propelled by favourable changes in the tax laws and a growing awareness of the solidity and reliability of property, have scored astonishing gains in recent months.

Just two days ago though the bubble burst. In an interview in the *New York Times* the secretary and trustees of Continental Mortgage Investors, the biggest, oldest and best known of the lot, said its earnings in the second half of the current year would be lower than they were a year ago.

Continental dropped a hair-raising 4½ points the following day and it was not untypical. Almost overnight the lustre evaporated from the entire list. Seekers of professional investment management will have to start looking elsewhere for a custodian of their savings unless, whisper it softly, they turn back to the ailing mutual funds.

Government brains

AN all-party Commons Committee proposed last week that the Government should spend £50 million a year on computer research and development to the benefit of **International Computers Limited.**

One would not expect the proposal to cause any furrowed brows among this actively interventionist Government which is always seeking ways to increase the State involvement in industry and which within the last 10 days has reprieved Giro and set the Tote competing with private bookies.

Whether the Government will choose to spend the money in quite this way is not certain, but there is no doubt that it is prepared to spend, if needs be on a large scale, to keep a British computer industry going through the next decade. "We *would rather buy all our* aircraft from the Americans than all our computers," one high-ranking German official is reported to have said, and the Government knows what he means.

It would like to see a European solution to the computer problem—as would I.C.L.—but this does not seem to be immediately on. Thus it has to be prepared to help I.C.L. soldier on.

In the meantime, it is worth pointing out that apart from buying policy, State aid for computers has, till now, been a lot less generous than it looked.

In 1965, 1966 and 1967 I.C.T. received from the N.R.D.C. the grand sum of £3,974,000. This was a loan and it was charged 15 p.c. p.a. on it up to the time of the merger, and after that 8½ p.c. Thus it will pay back about £7 million.

As for the £13½ million for research and development kindly made available at the time of the merger, this comes into the profit and loss account, so that the Government will get back getting on for £6½ million in tax. As a reward for its generosity the State was able to subscribe for 3½ million shares at £1 against the £3 which Plessey paid. That looks like a £7 million discount to me.

Mixing it with Redland

POOR Tony Morgan. His pleasure at the agreed **Purle-Redland** merger has first of all been marred by the market "leak" and now by the fact that **Ready Mixed Concrete** does not want to include him in the £74 million bid it unveiled for Redland last week.

But Morgan is still some way from being left out in the cold. Lord Beeching and company at Redland are still anxious to have him in—and the odds are in favour of their winning.

On the face of it there is nothing positive to stop RM's offer, worth 141p on a one-for-one share swop, going through. The Redland board has no significant holdings and many of the big institutional holders would be only too glad to accept this sort of price for shares that were 53½p at one stage this year.

But RM has little cash to buy in the market and the institutions might hesitate to accept its highly priced paper. Cash or loan stock might be a different matter. As regards share rating and future prospects there is little to choose between staying with Redland-Purle or taking the RM offer.

Beaverbrook's lucky pair

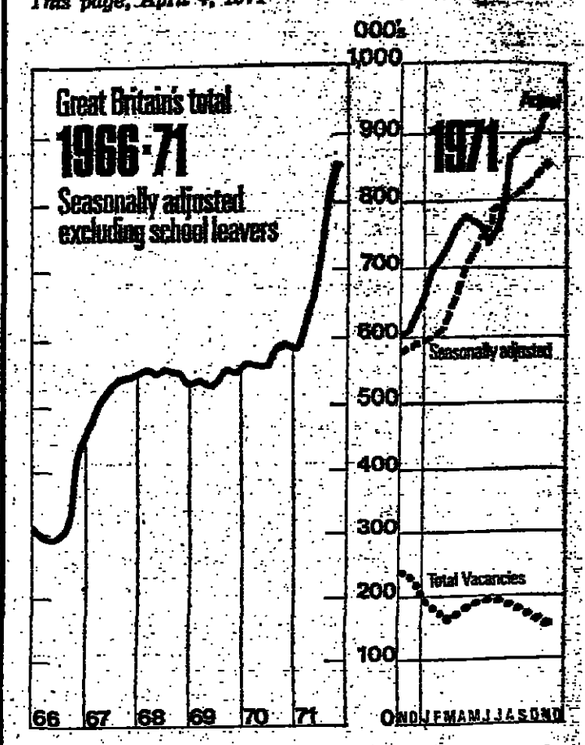
OTHER people's pay cheques are always of absorbing interest. Who then are the two employees neither of them directors shown in last week's **Beaverbrook Newspapers** account as earning between £15,000 and £20,000 a year? The economy campaign has clearly passed them by.

Other Beaverbrook employees seem to have no doubt. Cartoonist Giles, and "D-Notice" Chapman Pincher they say.

One million jobless—prospect next year

IN spite of the reflationary measures announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his Budget unemployment is likely to continue to rise throughout the rest of 1971, reaching a peak of one million round about January next year. Only after this will it begin to fall.

This page, April 4, 1971



THE depressing rise in unemployment shown in the November figures published last week has forced a censure debate on the Government this Tuesday. The most eye-catching figure is the 970,002 out of work in the United Kingdom. For Great Britain the total stands at 926,243, a rise of almost 40,000 on the month. But, as the 1971 chart shows, this figure falls substantially to 855,000 if seasonal factors are excluded. The other dismal side to the figures is the drop in total jobs available. Last month they fell by more than 10,000 to 148,842.

Woolly assets down under

EVEN the most successful U.K. companies seem to get into trouble when they venture into the wild and woolly land of Australia, a far away country about which most of them prove to know nothing.

Slater Walker ran into difficulties with Austin, soon to become Slater Walker (Australia) once more. And **Triumph Investment Trust's** high hopes for **Australian Continental Resources** have been sadly disappointed. The last accounts revealed a $1·5 million loss, most arising from short term trading in mining shares during 1970. It also revealed that a stockbroker director had abruptly left the Board.

As for A.C.R.'s Australian **Pastoral** acquisition — its assets are now entirely land and capital — Triumph's hopes of turning the assets over have been stymied by depressed conditions in Australia.

Not surprisingly, the shares languish at 9c against an asset value of 50c (the price, incidentally, eager subscribers paid in 1970). But they seem a wonderful lock-up: no mining interest, just 6 million acres and 40,000 beef cattle. (Triumph doesn't like sheep and has written them down to nothing apparently.) The directors prefer to sit on the assets rather than "give them away." Shareholders should do the same.

'We'd be barmy to bid' says GEC

IS a bid coming for **Reyrolle-Parsons?** The market convinced itself that one was, and the shares rose on the week from 67p to 83p with a 7p rise just on Thursday alone.

It also convinced itself that the bidder would be G.E.C. In this at least it is wrong. "For us to do that," finance director Kenneth Bond told me, "we'd have to have been certified. I don't know that we're quite ready to be certified yet."

G.E.C.'s attitude is very much that it is as much involved as it wants to be in turbines and generators. It has a responsibility, which it will discharge, but this is not really a business in which to increase its investment.

The switchgear business is in happier shape but with nuclear uncertainties, plus the current impact of the C.E.G.B.'s earlier over-ordering, the traditional Parsons business has terrific problems.

The market's second string as bidder is Hawker-Siddeley, keen to diversify away from the aircraft field. Does it *really* want so many more problems? As for the Parsons' asset value of more than 300p, assets are worth what you can get for them. Strippers beware!

8·4%

Current estimated annual gross yield

15·3% up since 1st January, 1971.
35·6% up since units were first offered in November, 1965.

In seeking high income from your investments, you should not ignore the opportunities for capital growth.

Most fixed interest investments such as bank deposits, building societies and national savings provide no growth prospects and often offer lower rates of interest.

By investing in Vavasseur High Income Trust you can obtain not only the high income you are seeking but prospects of capital growth also.

With improving profits likely to come from the measures introduced in the October, March and July budgets, together with the benefits which may accrue from our probable entry into the Common Market, we believe that share prices are likely to continue rising.

The portfolio is concentrated in:
U.K. Industrial Shares 46%
U.K. Ordinary Shares 16%
Commodity and Plantation Shares 30%
Miscellaneous 8%

Preference shares have been avoided because they seldom offer growth prospects.

Remember the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

The Managers urge you to invest now whilst many shares still offer a combination of high yield and good recovery prospects.

Vavasseur High Income Units
are now on offer at 33·9p (xd) each until 27th November 1971.

To take advantage of this offer, simply complete and post the application form below, enclosing the remittance. The minimum investment is 200 units and thereafter in multiples of 20. The table of unit costs is set out below.

Payment of income
If you take advantage of this offer of units you will receive your first distribution of income on 15th June, 1972, the second on 15th December, 1972, and thereafter twice yearly on those dates.

The vouchers which accompany the distributions will be accepted by the Inland Revenue in support of a claim for relief of tax.

Applications will not be acknowledged but certificates will be sent out on or before 22nd January.

The offer may be closed earlier should the price vary by 2½% or more. After the close of this offer units will be available at the daily quoted offer price. Current offer and bid prices are quoted daily in most national newspapers, and are calculated in accordance with the Department of Trade and Industry Regulations.

An initial service charge of 5% is included in the offer price of the units. Out of this the Managers pay all costs in connection with the sale of units, including 12½% commission paid on orders received through recognised agents. To meet administration costs of the Managers and the Trustee, a half-yearly service charge of 3/16th of one per cent is deducted from the gross income of the Trust.

The Trust was constituted by a Trust Deed dated 4th November, 1965 and authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry. Amending Supplemental Deeds are dated 13th December, 1966 and 1st November, 1970. Copies of the Deeds may be obtained from the Managers.

The Trustee:
Midland Bank Executor and Trustee Co. Ltd.

The Managers:
Vavasseur Unit Management Limited, Dominion House, 37-45 Tooley Street, London SE1. 01-407 8751. (A Member of the Association of Unit Trust Managers.)

To Vavasseur Unit Management Ltd, Dept. C, Dominion House, 37-45 Tooley St, London SE1
Sales Office: telephone 01-407 8751 (24 hour answering service).

I/We wish to buy _____ units in VAVASSEUR HIGH INCOME TRUST at 33·9p (xd) per unit (minimum holding 200 units).
I/We enclose a remittance of £_____ payable to Midland Bank Limited.
(Block Capitals Please)
Surname: _____
Mr. Mrs. Miss
Christian or First Name(s): _____
Address: _____

I/We declare that I am/we are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories and that I am/we are not acquiring the units as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside these Territories:
Signature(s) _____
(If these are joint applicants all must sign and attach names and addresses separately). Date: _____

Table of unit costs
200 units £67·80 | 1,000 units £339·00 | 5,000 units £1,695·00
500 units £169·50 | 2,000 units £678·00 | 10,000 units £3,390·00

☐ Tick this box for automatic re-investment of net income.
☐ Tick this box if you are an existing Vavasseur unitholder.
D11

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Invest, say £10 a month, with us and we'll make your money do more things than you could ever do by yourself. We'll make your money work. We'll insure you. And you won't risk a penny of your investment.

Suppose you're 28. You decide to put £10 a month, after current tax relief, in a Norwich Union investment policy which matures in ten years' time.

Look what your money gets you. **Property investment.** We'll put a high proportion of your money into first-class property. Over £130 million of Norwich Union policyholders' money is already invested in this profitable sector.

Selected equities. Norwich Union investment specialists are a powerful force in the stock market, buying and selling profitably at home and in fast-growing overseas markets.

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Built-in life insurance. In the example quoted, you're covered for £2,071 for the term of your investment.

Dual bonuses. Each year, compound bonuses are added. Once declared, these are guaranteed. Also, we pay an *extra* Capital Growth bonus when the policy matures.

High yield. Take the example of our 28-year-old man investing £10 a month for ten years. Assuming our annual compound bonus is continued at the present rate, he will receive £1,767 at the end of ten years. At the present tax rate this would be equivalent to a massive 12.3% gross annual yield on his investment, **plus Capital Growth bonus as well** which on a similar policy paying out now is worth £153.

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Please let me have details of Norwich Union investment policies. I am interested in a 10/15/20/25 year plan.
(Mr.) _____
Address _____
My date of birth is _____
Name of insurance broker, if any _____

NORWICH UNION INSURANCE GROUP

هكذا من الإصل

مكذا من الأصل

PATRICK HUTBER'S exclusive interview, continued from Page 7

The Chancellor speaks: How I set about reforming taxes

"After twenty years in politics I have got used to criticism"

The result is that by April, 1973, we shall have one system of direct, graduated personal tax instead of both income tax and surtax. At the same time there will be a new system of corporation tax, and also the new Value Added Tax. And of course both S.E.T. and purchase tax will go at the same time.

Will you still be able to introduce V.A.T. in April now that the Bill has been postponed?

Oh yes, there is no doubt whatever about that. I believe that I had one very considerable advantage in having previously served at the Treasury. I learned that only if you take firm decisions of principle at a very early stage is it possible to implement them in the next Budget.

For instance, the firm decision to simplify the income tax system and to legislate in the 1971 Finance Bill was taken before Christmas, 1970. I knew that if I left it to nearer the time it would almost certainly have been too late.

As far as the coming into operation of the taxation changes is concerned, I thought it very important in that first Budget to state the timetable as a form of self-discipline. Now I am hooked on it!

Anyway, my idea was to give time for proper consideration of the proposals. If you take V.A.T., for instance, we published the Green Paper and we asked for comments, and in answer to the request there have been 400 submissions on the shape of V.A.T. and over 200 meetings with outside bodies. We have found this absolutely invaluable. I am determined that V.A.T. is going to be as simple as possible.

I asked Customs and Excise staff to visit the countries which have a V.A.T. and to study the way in which the tax worked in those countries. They found that once it had been in operation for some time practically everyone concerned found it easier to operate than they expected.

What about estate duty?

Are you planning any reform there?

The truth is I couldn't consider everything for the last Budget. Of course I did raise the starting point, which cut out a quarter of the estates that would otherwise have been liable to the duty.

There is one important point which your tax reforms raise. Your changes in the tax system are helping the man earning, say, £5,000 or more, and he will benefit from the new accent on incentives. At the same time, the really poor are being brought into the net, and helped by such means as Family Income Supplement and the subsidy for those in private, rented accommodation.

Is there a danger that the people in between, men earning, say, £20-£55 a week, the more prosperous workers, are going to be overlooked? Electorally, this could be very significant.

If you take all the tax changes —and the changes in social benefits and charges—then it is still true that almost every family at every income level has benefited from the changes over the past year.

Of course one consequence of inflation is that more and more people come into the tax net, and I am very conscious that some people with incomes no higher than the level of supplementary benefits are over the tax threshold. Inevitably, though, any Chancellor has to choose between a number of desirable ends.

In my Budget in March I came to the conclusion that the most pressing need was to help those with families. I therefore increased all the child tax allowances very considerably.

In July I felt that the most pressing need was to take direct action on prices and I therefore cut all the rates of purchase tax by 18 per cent. I can only say that there is much more that I would like to do, but the right approach for any Chancellor must surely be to select, from what he would like to do, what is justified at the time on social and economic grounds.

Have you been surprised over the past year by the amount of personal criticism, some of it very harsh, which you have had to sustain?

I think that, at the end of the day, I'm content to be judged on performance. After 20 years in politics I've got used to criticism, and unless it is blatantly unfair I don't think I resent it. I never expected to be Chancellor of the Exchequer, and what I really want to do is to make a good job of it.

Most Chancellors seem to have had enough after about three years. Can you see yourself sighing for a change?

I was advised by an ex-Chancellor recently: "Under no circumstances stay at the Treasury for more than two years. You can't win," he said. But the truth is that I've really been so fully occupied for the past year and a half that I've just not had time to think in those terms.

At the risk of sounding priggish, having been given this job, I intend to see it through.

...*don't get a solution ... do you see a real ... of a trade war, or of ...ternational recession?* ...*raders tell me they will ...y worried if there is ...settlement by the end ...year.*

...pose that there is ... a danger that, if we ...ch a settlement before ...e countries may con...king restrictive mea...rder to safeguard their ...ions.

..., I am not so gloomy ... question suggested ... believe that the major ... countries of the ... I take whatever action ...ary within their own ... to stimulate demand ...it.

...wider bands?

...re the general wish to ...ewhat wider dealing ...we would be prepared ...g with it.

...o you view the various ...ls for closer European ...y integration leading ... almost a common ...n exchange rate? ... us would be alarmed ...prospect.

...I certainly want to be ... with any further ...f closer integration. ...urse, I am now keep... closest touch with the ...inisters of the Six.

...r March Budget you ... a programme of tax ...n a very large scale. ... you see the pro... developing? And is ...re to come?

...the first point is that ...e determined to com...reform of personal tax... direct taxation and of ...xation as quickly as ... decided to bring all ...r reforms into opera... same time in April,

...AG—The D.E.P. disgusted me

...unemployed corres... it's experience of the ...l and Executive ...f the D.E.P. appears ...same as mine.

...spells of unemploy... were not only quite ...raise a single contact ... but by requesting ...terviews their clerks, ... call them no more, ... time. This experience ... two of the larger ... branches and I came ... with disgust at the ...oney was being spent ...se people working to ... so little effect. I might add that during the last of these spells, I had no great difficulty in securing over 50 invitations to interview and in due course the right job.

Until this service is staffed by people who have some experience of industry, and the terms of reference are altered so that they can actively "push their wares" through face-to-face encounters with businessmen, it will continue in its unbelievably ineffective course. I would not attempt to use it again.—N. BARTLETT, *Baslow, Derbyshire.*

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The spectacular growth of the Abbey Property Bond Fund is one of the biggest financial success stories in recent times. Starting from scratch four years ago, the fund has grown to a record £72,000,000 with 36,000 bondholders. (In the last 2 months alone, investors sent in cheques totalling over £8,000,000.)

With this kind of money behind us we can operate on a much larger scale than the other Property Bond funds. For example, it allows us to buy giant multi-million pound properties at the most favourable terms (as illustrated by the three shown here which are valued at over £14,000,000). Which means that we're able to get the best deals on the best properties.

Another point: as the fund has continued to grow, we've continued to improve the bonds. For instance, just recently we reduced our deduction for Capital Gains Tax, improved withdrawal facilities and *introduced a unique conversion option*, as well as making a number of other changes detailed later in this advertisement.

Security

The Abbey Property Bond Fund is the biggest and most successful in Britain. But we have a lot more behind us than just our own individual assets. Abbey Life itself is one of the country's best known Life Assurance companies with assets exceeding £140 million. So you're in safe hands.

Performance

One of the most attractive features of the Fund. Since its inception in 1967, the bonds have continued to appreciate. Indeed, over *the last 18 months the growth has* been dynamic. In the last year alone, from November '70 to November '71, the offer price of Abbey Property Bonds increased in value by a handsome 11.9% (including the re-invested rental income net of tax). Paying tax at the standard rate you would have needed a gross income of 17.3% on your money to achieve the same result.

Built-in Life Assurance

As long as you hold Abbey Property Bonds your life is assured automatically, at no extra cost. **As part of the new improvements, life cover will increase by 3% p.a. compound from the policy anniversary following your 65th birthday.**

In the event of your death the amount payable to your family will be either the current value of your bonds or the amount shown on the life cover table on the application form (which increases as described above) –whichever is the greater. Naturally, if you've withdrawn money from the Fund the amount of life cover will be correspondingly less.

Conversion Option

This is a new feature unique to Abbey Property Bonds. You may at any time elect to convert the units of your property bond into Abbey Equity Units or Abbey Selective Units, at a cost of only 1% of the value of your units. (Available if your bond is worth at least £500.)

6% p.a. Tax Free

Provided you make a single investment of not less than £1,000 you may, if you wish, withdraw up to 6% of the value of your bond each year–entirely free from Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax. The withdrawal scheme also incorporates a new feature. **If you invest not less than £2,000, £4,000 or £12,000 you may now elect to have your withdrawals paid half-yearly, quarterly or monthly respectively.** Of course, property values can fall as well as rise but provided that the annual total withdrawal does not exceed 6%, and that total annual appreciation is not less than 6½%, your bond would retain its original value (calculated at the offer price of the Units).

Tax Benefits

With Abbey Property Bonds you have no personal liability to Income Tax or Capital Gains Tax either while you hold them or when you cash them. The Company is liable to income tax on the rental income at the special Life Assurance Company rate – currently 37·5%.

The Company makes a deduction based upon the capital growth element of any profit on cashing-in units, in order to cover its own Capital Gains Tax liabilities. **This deduction used to be made at 20% (which is ⅘ the full rate of tax) but in present circumstances the deduction will be made at 15% which is only ⅖ of the full rate – an entirely new feature. Furthermore the deduction is only made when you cash in your bonds so that the Fund accumulates free of Capital Gains Tax, a great advantage to bondholders.**

Surtax payers are liable to surtax (or higher rate tax after 1973) when they cash in or on death, depending on their surtax situation at the time of cashing in. There are a *number of provisions which enable* a surtax payer to reduce, and possibly eliminate, the liability. If you are a very high surtax payer you should contact Abbey Life for precise details.

Investment Policy

The Managers of the Abbey Property Bond Fund are directed by the Investment Committee of Abbey Life to invest in top industrial and commercial properties with really sound tenants. To name but a few–National Westminster Bank, Esso Chemicals, The Post Office, W. H. Smith, American Express, IPC and Boots.

The Fund also buys sites and constructs its own buildings in conjunction with approved developers. Naturally, this is only undertaken with letting of the completed properties guaranteed in advance. Up to 25% of the Fund can be applied in this way.

Regular Valuations

The Fund Managers carry out a valuation of the Fund's properties once a month. These valuations are independently audited by Richard Ellis & Son, Chartered Surveyors.

To make it simpler for new Bondholders, property bond units will be of the accumulator type where income is automatically re-invested and expressed as an increase in the unit value.

Those who purchased their bonds prior to October 1st will continue to receive their rental income in the form of additional units.

Prices for both types of units are published daily in leading national newspapers.

Low Charges

To allow for life cover and management expenses Abbey Life charges 5%, plus a small rounding-off price adjustment, which is included in the offer price of the new accumulator units. After that, charges total only one-half per cent a year. All expenses of managing, maintaining and valuing the properties, as well as the cost of buying and selling the Fund's investments, are met by the Fund itself.

Cashing in Your Bonds

You can cash in your Bonds at any time and receive the full bid value of the Units, calculated at the valuation following receipt of your request, subject only to any adjustment for Capital Gains Tax as described earlier. The Company maintains adequate liquid resources, similar to that of building societies, so in normal circumstances there should be no delay in cashing in.

However, in exceptional circumstances, the Company retains the right to defer payment or implement the conversion option for up to six months, pending realisation of properties.

Guarantee

Now, when you reach age 65, the cash-in value of your policy is guaranteed if you have held the policy for 20 years or more. The minimum cash-in value of your bond would then be the same as the life cover (which increases by 3% p.a. compound after your 65th birthday) illustrated in the coupon below.

Disclosure of Information

As a Bondholder, you'll receive our Annual Report with full details of the entire Portfolio.

This includes photographs of the major properties and full financial information to let you see exactly how your money is invested.

All new Bondholders receive a current Annual Report.

Fill in and post the application form together with your cheque. Upon acceptance of your application, you will receive your bonds showing the number of accumulator units allocated to you.

Abbey Property Bonds

To: **ABBEY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED, Abbey Life House, 1-3 St. Paul's Churchyard, London EC4M 8AR. Telephone: 01-248 9111**

I wish to invest £_____ in Abbey Property Bonds (any amount from £100) and I enclose a cheque for this amount payable to Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited.

Surname (Mr./Mrs./Miss) _____

BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

Full First Names _____

Address _____

Occupation _____ Date of Birth _____

Are you in good physical and mental health and free from the effects of any previous illness or accident? _____ If not please give details.

Do you already hold Abbey Property Bonds or Abbey Equity Bonds or another Abbey Life Policy? _____

Tick here for 6% Withdrawal Scheme:

annual (minimum investment £1000) ☐ quarterly (minimum investment £4000) ☐
half-yearly (minimum investment £2000) ☐ monthly (minimum investment £12000) ☐

Send in your application and cheque now to get the benefit of the new Accumulator Units allocated at the current offer price of £1.03. Offer closes on Wednesday November 24th.

Signature _____

Date _____ ST | SUN | 5 | V

Age next birthday	*Life Cover per £1,000 invested*
30 or less	£2,814
31	£2,732
32	£2,652
33	£2,575
34	£2,500
35	£2,427
36	£2,357
37	£2,288
38	£2,222
39	£2,157
40	£2,034
41	£2,033
42	£1,974
43	£1,918
44	£1,860
45	£1,808
46	£1,753
47	£1,702
48	£1,653
49	£1,605
50	£1,558
51	£1,513
52	£1,469
53	£1,426
54	£1,384
55	£1,344
56	£1,305
57	£1,267
58	£1,230
59	£1,194
60	£1,159
61	£1,126
62	£1,093
63	£1,061
64	£1,030
65-80	£1,000

Abbey Property Bonds are single premium life assurance policies. This application and life cover comes into force only upon acceptance by the Company, and the life cover may be restricted. Commission of 11% will be paid on any Application bearing the stamp of a Bank, Insurance Broker, Stockbroker, Accountant or Solicitor. This advertisement is based on legal advice received by the Company regarding present law and Inland Revenue practice. No medical evidence will be required in normal cases.

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...hard

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...n investment of	could give a tax-free income of
£30,000	£3,000 p.a.
...15 years grow to	to give tax-free income for life of
£38,295	£13,562

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Available capital _____
Gross UK income _____
Age _____
Surtax rate _____
ST2

UNIT TRUST PRICES AND YIELDS

	Bid Price	Offer Price	Yield p.c.
ABACUS UNIT MANAGEMENT			
Giant ...	35·0	40·0	3·0
Growth ...	30·5	32·7	6·0
Income ...	32·3	34·3	7·0
ABBEY LIFE ASSURANCE CO.			
Abb. Eqy. Units	29·3	31·0	1·8
Abb. Prop. Unit	112·0	119·0	5·5
Select Inv. Unit	52·5	55·5	—
ALLIED INVESTORS TRUST			
First Trust ...	46·9	49·7	3·8
British Indus. ...	49·2	52·0*	3·6
Growth In. Tst.	30·6	32·3	3·3
Allied Capital ...	56·1	59·4	3·3
Allied Equity ...	29·1	30·7	4·6
Elec. & Indus. ...	25·0	26·7*	3·8
High Income ...	40·7	42·9	4·6
Met. Mins. Cmd	26·7	28·9*	3·7
ANSBACHER UNIT MANS.			
N. American ...	40·4	43·4	1·3
ATLANTIC ASS'CE			
Inv. Fund Units	—	120·0	—
Pension Fund ...	—	108·0	—
BARCLAYS UNICORN			
Unicorn Cap. ...	61·0	64·6	2·6
Unicorn Exmp. ...	61·3	63·4*	3·3
Unicorn Fin. ...	50·7	53·6	3·3
Unicorn Gen. ...	26·7	28·3	3·7
Unicorn G.A. ...	31·0	32·3	3·4
Unicorn Inc. ...	55·4	58·6	4·5
Unicorn Prog. ...	56·4	58·5*	2·4
Unicorn Recvry...	26·4	27·9	3·4
Unicorn Trustee.	101·5	107·4	3·3
Unicorn 500 ...	48·8	51·6	4·0
BARING BROS.			
Stratton Trust ...	135·5	137·8	2·5
Stratton Acc. ...	140·8	145·2	2·5
WM. BRANDTS SONS & CO.			
Brandts Cap. ...	108·0	112·0	2·0
Brandts Inc. ...	115·0	119·0	5·8
BRIDGE TRUST MANAGEMENT			
Bridge Cap. ...	150·0	156·0	2·0
Bridge C. Acc...	151·0	157·0	2·0
Bridge Income...	154·0	161·0	5·3
BRITISH LIFE OFFICE			
British Life ...	43·1	45·4	3·7
B.L. Balanced...	30·8	32·6	2·9
B.L. Cap. Acc...	31·5	33·4	1·9
B.L. Dividend...	32·4	34·3	5·2
B.L. Opy. Acc...	31·8	33·7	2·8
BROWN SHIPLEY & CO.			
Brown Ship. Fd.	131·6	136·6	3·2
Accum. ...	134·5	139·5	3·2
CALVIN BULLOCK FUND			
Bullock ...	6·36	6·77	2·27
Canadian Fund...	8·44	9·03	2·07
Canadian Inv. ...	2·01	2·20	2·97
Dividend ...	1·60	1·73	2·64
N.Y. Ven. ...	4·76	5·15	—
CANADA LIFE UNIT TST. MNGRS.			
Canlife Income...	24·7	26·0	3·3
Canlife Acc. ...	24·7	26·0	3·3
CARLIOL UNIT FUND MGRS.			
Unit Fund...	54·0	56·0*	2·7
CAVALIER SECURITIES			
Income ...	32·8	34·6	5·3
Accum. ...	30·5	32·2	2·2
CHARTERHOUSE JAPHET			
Capital Units ...	26·4	27·8	2·3
Capital Acc. ...	26·6	28·0	2·3
Income Units ...	35·8	37·6	5·0
CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASS'CE			
First Units ...	68·2	71·3	8·1
Land Banks ...	38·5	—	—
Prop. Annuity...	—	125·5	—
Property Units...	40·0	41·3	8·2
Speculator ...	36·0	—	—
Westminster ...	36·4	37·3	8·1
CONFEDERATION LIFE INS. CO.			
Protect. Inv. ...	—	357·0	—
CORNHILL INSURANCE CO.			
Capital Fund ...	—	139·0	—
G. S. Special...	—	53·0	—
CROWN LIFE INSURANCE			
Crown Brit. Inv.	—	115·5	—
CRUSADER INSURANCE CO.			
Growth Fund ...	51·7	54·6	—
DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND			
Discret. Inc. ...	87·3	90·9*	4·7
Discret. Acc. ...	93·1	97·0	4·7
DOMINION-LINCOLN EQUITY ASS.			
Lincoln Gtyn	—	178·9	—
EBOR SECURITIES			
Assured ...	39·1	—	—
Capital ...	50·4	53·3	1·9
Channel Isles ...	70·5	74·6	4·4
Commodity ...	35·7	37·8	6·1
Endowment ...	39·8	—	—
Financial ...	37·0	39·2	2·2
General ...	50·8	53·9	2·8
High Return ...	76·3	80·7	5·5
Property ...	82·6	87·4	3·0
Univ. Growth ...	32·0	33·9	1·0
EDINBURGH SECURITIES			
Crescent Fund...	29·2	30·7*	2·3
Crescent Inc. ...	30·7	32·3	5·3
Crescent Intl. ...	32·9	34·6	0·7
E.P. FUND MANAGERS			
E.P. Growth Fd.	32·6	34·9	2·2
EQUITY AND LAW UNIT TRUST			
Equity & Law...	47·5	50·0	2·5
FAMILY FUND MANAGERS			
Family Fund ...	61·7	64·9	2·2
FIRST NATIONAL EQUITIES LTD.			
First Nat. Gwth.	130·5	137·3	—
FIRST PROVINCIAL			
High Dist. ...	32·5	34·0*	5·7
Reserves ...	37·1	39·0	2·7
FRAMLINGTON UNIT TRUST			
Framlington ...	53·3	55·3	3·0
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANS.			
Prov. Units ...	30·4	32·3*	2·7
Accum. ...	31·5	33·3	2·7
G. & A. UNIT TRUST			
G. & A.... ...	25·8	27·3*	3·1
GOVETT (JOHN)			
Stockholders ...	116·0	120·6	1·5
Accum. ...	128·1	133·3	1·5
G.T. UNIT MANAGERS			
G.T. Cap. Inc...	57·1	59·6	2·3
G.T. Cap. Acc...	60·5	63·0	2·3
GUARDIAN R.E.			
Property Bonds..	115·8	118·7	—
Pens. Man. Fd...	101·2	106·5	—
GUARDIAN HILL SAMUEL UNIT MANAGEMENT			
Guardhill ...	76·2	78·1	2·8
HAMBRO ABBEY SECURITIES			
H. Abbey Trust	36·3	38·3	2·1
H. Abbey Inc...	39·4	41·6	4·4
HAMBRO LIFE ASSURANCE			
H. Equity... ...	113·1	119·1	—
H. Property ...	99·1	104·4	—
H. Mand. Cap...	106·9	112·6	—
H. Mand. Acc...	107·9	113·6	—
HAMBRO UNIT TRUST MANAGERS			
Hambro Fund ...	81·6	85·1	3·4
H. Channel Isles	120·9	124·7*	2·7
H. Recov. Sits...	71·7	74·2	3·3
Secs. of Amer...	41·9	43·1	0·9
Small Co's Fd...	209·0	215·9	2·7
HEARTS OF OAK BENEFIT SOC.			
Hearts of Oak...	35·9	37·5	—
HILL SAMUEL UNIT TST. MNGRS.			
British Trust ...	123·6	130·2*	3·5
Capital Trust ...	225·0	236·0	1·8
Dollar Trust ...	37·6	40·5*	0·6
Financial Trust...	63·0	65·0	3·0
Income Trust ...	168·0	176·0*	4·5
Intl. Trust... ...	93·3	98·3	1·7
Security Trust...	40·3	42·5	3·0
Eagle... ...	49·3	50·6	4·1
Midland ...	49·3	50·6	4·1
HODGE LIFE			
Bonds... ...	52·0	54·7	—
Takeover Fund.	40·0	44·2	—
IMP. LIFE ASSURANCE			
Growth Fund ...	48·1	52·3	—
INTEL FUNDS			
Intel.... ...	70·4	74·0	3·2
INVESTMENT ANNUITY LIFE			
Lion Ind. Pref...	—	95·9	—
Lion Ind. Pf. A	—	98·7	—
Lion Prop. Fnd.	—	55·6	—
IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE			
Prop. Modules ..	114·5	120·5	—
JANUS SECURITIES			
Growth	22·8	24·0	2·3
Raw Materials...	29·1	30·7*	6·7
Sel. Inv. Trust	18·7	19·7	3·3
JASCOT SECURITIES LTD.			
Jascot Cap. Fund	31·2	32·7	—
Commodity ...	29·5	30·5	10·3
Comm. Accum ..	30·4	31·4	10·3
Compound Fund.	25·1	26·1	7·9
Intl. Growth ...	27·8	28·8	1·7
Sector Leaders...	29·4	30·4	3·2

	Bid Price	Offer Price	Yield p.c.
JESSEL BRITANNIA GROUP			
Cap. Growth ...	35·7	38·2	3·1
City London ...	52·3	55·3	2·4
Gold & General	70·0	74·6	3·3
Income ...	39·8	42·4	5·0
Invest. Trust ...	37·3	38·9	3·1
New Issue... ...	45·8	48·6	2·5
Plant & Gen. ...	35·1	37·0	7·6
Prop. & Gen. ...	17·0	18·2	1·8
Brit. Com. Plus	41·4	44·3	6·3
Britannia Gen...	35·3	37·4	3·1
Extra Income ...	29·9	31·8	6·7
Global Fund ...	40·6	45·2	3·0
KEY FUND MANAGERS			
Key Cap. Fund	63·6	66·9	3·6
Key Inc. Fund	67·9	71·4	5·2
L.S. FUND MANAGERS LTD.			
Talisman Unit ...	28·4	29·9	2·1
LEGAL & GENERAL TYNDALL FUND			
Distribution ...	48·4	51·8	4·0
Accum. ...	50·6	53·0	4·0
LIBERTY LIFE ASSURANCE			
Key Fund.. ...	25·5	26·8	—
Key 100+ Bnd.	95·8	100·6	—
LLOYD'S BANK UNIT TRUSTS			
First Income ...	45·3	45·4*	2·9
Accum. ...	48·5	50·8	2·9
Second Income...	45·6	47·8	3·7
Accum. ...	48·1	50·4	3·7
Third Income ...	60·4	63·0*	4·2
Accum. ...	62·1	64·7	4·2
LONDON WALL GROUP			
Cap. Prior ...	58·1	61·5	1·6
Exp. Prior ...	32·3	34·2	9·7
Fin. Prior ...	63·5	67·6	1·5
Fin. Prior A ...	65·1	69·3	1·5
High Income ...	40·3	42·7	4·1
London & Wall	27·0	28·6	2·5
Scot. High Inc...	32·7	34·6*	4·1
Special Sit. ...	20·7	21·9*	1·5
Stronghold ...	34·8	36·9	2·7
MALLET & WEDDERBURN			
Overseas... ...	33·8	25·4	2·0
MANAGEMENT INTNL. LTD.			
Anchor ...	50·0	53·0	2·1
Anchor B ...	41·0	43·0	2·0
Wall St. Fund...	$4·50	$4·74	3·4
Anc. Aust. Trust	54·0	57·0	2·1
Fund N/V... ...	$1·93	$2·05	1·4
MANX INTERNATIONAL			
Aust. Min. Tst.	13·3	14·2	—
Income ...	45·8	49·0	6·1
Manx Mutual ...	39·2	41·3	2·0
Pan-Aust. Ext...	33·0	35·1	—
MARINE & GEN. MUTUAL LIFE			
Equilink ...	106·3	110·5	—
MINSTER FUND MANAGERS			
Minster Fund ...	41·3	43·2	3·0
MORGAN GRENFELL FDS.			
Cap. Funds ...	111·5	114·5	2·4
Inc. Agencies ...	£11·90	£12·15	2·9
M. & G. GROUP			
Charifund ...	221·4	224·8*	4·3
Compound G. ...	54·9	59·5	2·0
Dividend ...	71·2	74·0	5·8
Accum. ...	94·1	97·9	5·8
Family B (1976)	93·3	—	—
Fm B ('77-'86)	102·5	—	—
Fund of Inv...	50·9	53·7	3·0
Accum. ...	53·1	56·0	3·0
General ...	111·7	120·4	3·7
Accum. ...	135·5	146·0	3·7
Island ...	79·5	83·7	2·0
Accum. ...	93·6	97·5	2·0
Japan & Gen....	54·7	57·7	1·0
Magnum ...	156·7	161·4	1·9
Accum. ...	165·9	170·9	1·9
Midland ...	101·6	105·7*	3·7
Accum. ...	126·3	131·4	3·7
Mirror Bonds ...	—	55·1	—
N.A.A.C.I.F. ...	—	35·4*	7·3
Accum. ...	—	65·1	7·3
Pension ...	101·7	104·3*	3·7
Per's. Pension	96·7	99·7	—
Property Fund...	104·2	109·4	—
Recovery Fd. ...	83·9	86·2	2·9
Second ...	104·3	109·4	3·5
Accum. ...	126·9	133·2	3·5
Special Trust ...	83·2	87·8	2·6
Accum. ...	88·3	93·0	2·6
Trustee ...	100·4	105·9*	3·6
Accum. ...	139·7	147·4	3·6
M. & G. (SCOTLAND) LTD.			
Clyde Gen. Tst.	56·5	58·8*	4·0
High Income ...	53·7	55·8	5·9
MUTUAL UNIT TRUST			
Blue Chip ...	35·7	37·9	3·6
High Yield ...	32·3	34·5	7·2
Income ...	46·6	48·9	4·9
Security Plus...	42·5	44·7	3·7
NATION LIFE INSURANCE CO.			
Nation Prop. ...	118·0	123·9	—
Capital Units ...	99·3	104·1	—
NATIONAL PROVIDENT INV.			
NPI Gwth Fd.	35·6	37·6	2·3
NATIONAL GROUP			
Century ...	37·5	38·7	3·7
Commercial ...	231·0	241·2	3·6
Domestic ...	40·3	42·2	3·5
Gas & Electric	363·0	375·4	3·6
Gas Ind. & Pwr.	49·6	51·9	4·7
High Income ...	51·6	54·2	5·6
Inv. General ...	207·0	216·4*	3·5
Inv. Second ...	51·4	53·4	3·3
N.U.F.I.T.S. ...	45·3	47·8	3·5
Natbits ...	61·4	64·6*	3·3
Nat. Consolid'd	213·0	222·2	3·3
National D ...	137·0	144·5*	3·2
Nat. Resources	51·9	54·5	7·1
Prov. Second...	127·0	134·6	3·5
Scotunits ...	49·6	52·1*	3·9
Security First ...	62·0	64·8	4·0
Shamrock ...	48·3	50·8	4·3
Shield ...	37·7	39·9	2·9
Univ. Second...	84·0	89·0	3·5
100 Secs. ...	37·6	38·8*	5·6
N.E.L. TST. MANAGERS			
Nelstar ...	52·4	55·1	2·7
NOBLE LOWNDES ANNUITIES			
Hill Sam. Prop.	109·2	114·7	—
NORWICH UNION INS. GROUP			
Norwich ...	—	105·9	—
OCEANIC MANAGERS			
Financial ...	33·8	35·8	2·2
General ...	27·6	29·3*	3·5
Growth ...	46·8	49·6	3·6
High Income ...	25·7	27·3	5·2
Invest. Trust ...	24·3	25·8	2·6
Overseas ...	19·7	20·9	4·2
Performance ...	42·2	44·9*	2·8
Progressive ...	23·9	25·3	3·4
Recovery ...	23·3	24·7*	5·9
OLD BROAD ST. ASS'CE			
Mer. Inv. P.B.	—	108·0	—
OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT BANK			
Fd. of Fds. Stg	—	193·7	—
PEARL MONTAGU TRST. MGRS.			
Pearl Mont. Tst.	33·4	35·2	2·9
Pearl Mod. Ac.	34·8	36·6	2·9
Growth Inc. ...	24·3	25·6	2·3
Growth Acc. ...	24·3	25·6	2·3
Income ...	25·7	27·1	4·6

	Bid Price	Offer Price	Yield p.c.
PELICAN UNIT ADMIN.			
Pelican ...	52·6	54·6*	3·0
PICCADILLY UNIT MANAGERS			
Extra Income...	29·7	31·0	8·1
PORTFOLIO FUND MGRS.			
Capital ...	79·9	84·9*	2·4
Gth. with Inc.	75·9	80·7	3·3
PRACTICAL INVESTMENT			
Income ...	116·6	122·7	2·7
Accum. ...	137·1	144·3	2·7
PROPERTY EQUITY AND LIFE ASS. CO.			
Rbt. Silk Prp Bd	—	115·9	—
PROPERTY GROWTH ASS'CE			
Ab. Nat. P.Gth	112·0	113·5	—
Prp. Grwth Bd.	131·5	134·5	—
PROVINCIAL LIFE ASS. CO.			
Prolific ...	58·9	62·1	2·6
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TST. MANAGERS			
Prudential ...	92·5	97·0*	3·7
RELIANCE MUTUAL INSURANCE			
Proply. Bonds...	—	108·8	—
SAVE & PROSPER GROUP			
Atlantic ...	69·9	75·0	0·2
Capital ...	31·6	33·5	1·7
European Gth...	46·8	50·2*	1·2
Financial Secs.	58·7	62·2	2·0
General ...	39·6	41·9	3·1
High Yield ...	39·1	41·4	4·5
Income ...	35·6	37·8	5·1
Insurance ...	62·0	—	2·1
Invest. Trust ...	23·5	24·9*	2·2
Japan Gwth Fd.	32·3	34·6	0·3
Mini Bonds ...	32·5	23·8	—
Trident ...	65·7	—	2·2
SCHRODER WAGG MANAGERS			
Capital ...	101·9	104·5*	2·1
Accum. ...	106·8	109·5	2·1
Europe ...	28·5	30·0*	1·4
Accum. ...	28·8	30·3	1·4
General ...	60·8	62·6	2·5
Accum. ...	62·8	64·7	2·5
Income ...	112·7	115·5	4·8
Accum. ...	121·7	124·8	4·8
SCOTBITS SECURITIES			
Scotbits ...	47·0	49·7	2·1
Scot Funds ...	156·1	162·3*	0·9
Scot Growth ...	43·8	46·3	2·1
Scot Income ...	39·8	42·1*	4·6
Scot Shares ...	44·1	46·7	3·1
Scot Yield ...	41·5	43·9	4·1
SCOTTISH WIDOWS FUND			
Invest. Policy...	214·8	219·1	—
SLATER WALKER			
Assets Trust ...	39·3	41·2	3·4
Cap. Accum. ...	28·3	30·0	2·6
Financial Trust	27·0	28·4	2·4
Growth Trust...	47·3	50·2*	2·5
High Income ...	46·6	49·0	5·0
SOUTHERN CROSS			
Pac. Aust. Inc.	32·6	34·9	2·3
Accum. ...	36·8	39·4	2·3
STANDARD BANK (C.I.)			
Capital Trust...	89·7	93·4	—
STANDARD LIFE ASS'CE			
Endowment ...	—	87·9	—
STELLAR UNIT TRUST MGRS.			
Stellar Growth	57·5	61·5	2·3
SUN LIFE ASS. CO. OF CANADA (U.K.)			
Maple Leaf GF	—	121·5	—
SURINVEST GROUP			
Future Income	38·0	40·4*	4·3
Growth ...	46·1	51·2	4·3
Perf. Fund ...	18·9	20·6	2·6
Raw Materials	40·9	43·1*	4·3

Arthur Lipper Growth Fund Index was 85·44 down 0·11 (*Jan. 1, 1969 = 100*)
Unitholder Index was 1623·3 up 26·1 (*Dec. 31, 1963 = 1000*)

	Bid Price	Offer Price	Yield p.c.
TARGET TST. MNGRS.			
Consumer ...	35·8	37·8	3·1
Equity Fund ...	38·9	41·1	4·0
Exempt Units...	138·6	142·2*	3·9
Financial ...	35·9	39·2	2·3
Growth ...	31·7	33·7	1·9
Income ...	21·3	22·5	5·3
Invest. Trust ...	24·7	26·0	2·4
Preference ...	17·4	18·4	8·8
Professional ...	143·5	147·7*	3·9
Prop. Bds. Ac.	—	105·0	—
TARGET TST. MNGRS. (SCOTLAND)			
Eagle Fund ...	24·6	26·1	2·0
Thistle ...	34·5	36·3	2·3
TRADES UNION UNIT TST.			
T.U.U.T. ...	44·1	46·2	3·0
TRANSATLANTIC GEN. SEC.			
Barbican ...	80·0	83·5	3·1
Accum. ...	96·4	100·6	3·1
Buckingham ...	63·7	66·4	3·5
Accum. ...	64·7	67·4	3·5
Glen Fund ...	57·7	60·2*	3·1
Accum. ...	59·8	62·3	3·1
Merlin Income	61·9	64·5	2·7
Accum. ...	62·4	65·0	2·7
Vanguard ...	43·7	46·0	2·9
Accum. ...	46·0	48·4	2·9
TRUSTEE & PROFESSIONAL FUND			
Tru-Prof. Cap.	19·5	20·6	2·3
Tru-Prof. Inc.	26·5	28·0	4·6
T.S.B. UNIT TST. MANAGERS			
T.S.B. Income	34·4	36·2	2·6
T.S.B. Acc. ...	36·8	38·6	2·6
TYNDALL FUNDS			
Capital ...	112·4	115·8	1·9
Accum. ...	131·2	135·2	1·9
Exempt. ...	98·6	101·6	3·0
Accum. ...	109·0	112·4	3·0
Income ...	94·8	97·8	4·5
Accum. ...	126·0	129·8	4·5
Local Authority	89·0	91·8	2·8
Accum. ...	95·6	98·6	2·8
Property Fund...	—	107·6	—
3-Way Fund ...	—	116·0	—
TYNDALL MANAGERS (BERMUDA)			
Intl. Fund ...	82·0	85·5	3·0
Accum. ...	87·5	91·8	3·0
TYNDALL NATIONAL & COMMERCIAL			
Income Dist. ...	122·2	126·6	3·8
Accum. ...	151·4	156·2	3·8
Capital Dist. ...	128·0	132·6	2·7
Accum. ...	133·8	138·8	2·7
ULSTER HAMBRO TST. MANAGERS			
Growth ...	31·8	34·0	2·3
VAVASSEUR GROUP			
Capital Acc. ...	24·7	26·6	2·8
Capital Exp. ...	32·1	34·1	2·4
Commonw'th ...	86·3	88·7*	3·1
Enterprise Gth	114·8	119·8	2·2
Intl. Mining Fd.	20·0	21·5	5·5
Financial ...	27·6	29·1*	2·4
High Income ...	31·9	33·9*	8·4
Ind. Achievmnt	32·0	34·0	2·5
Invst. Trust ...	89·0	92·0*	0·8
Leisure ...	33·2	35·7	2·3
Midlander ...	29·7	31·6	2·4
Oil & Energy ...	28·5	28·5	2·6
Orthodox ...	93·5	99·1	3·0
Trident Bonds...	132·0	139·0	—
WELFARE INS.			
Inv. Trust Plan	—	101·8	—
Property Fund...	—	108·8	—
Money Mkr. Fd.	—	105·0	—
WESTMINSTER HAMBRO			
Capital ...	45·7	48·3	2·0
Financial ...	31·1	32·8	2·2
Grwth In. Units	69·3	73·3	2·6
Income ...	28·9	30·4	3·7

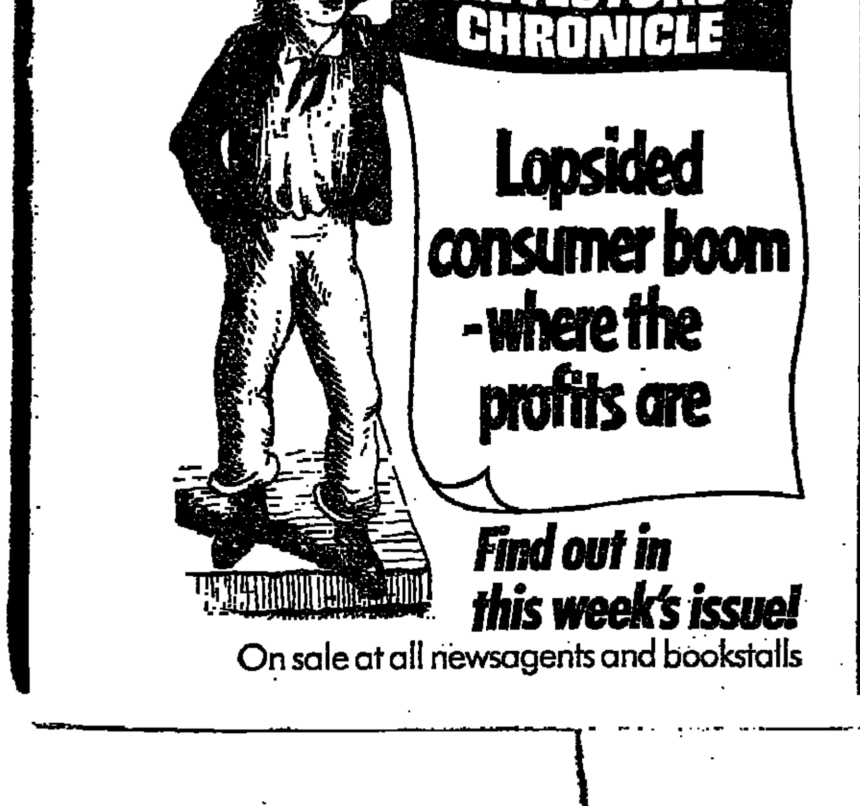
£25 Unisavings Bonds (34·1064 units)
* Ex-distribution

Australian share movements

	Middle Price	Change on Week
Acmex	8	None
Amal. Petroleum ...	4	None
Ampol Exploration ...	46	−1
Ansett ...	33	−½
Aust. Kandos Cement	41½	−½
Aust. Ind. Min. Corp.	66½	−½
B.H.P. ...	436½	−34
Carlton Utd. Brew. ...	180	−1½
Coal & Allied Ind. ...	31	−½
G. J. Coles ...	43½	−1
Colonial Sugar ...	189	−1½
Consolidated Press ...	120½	−18½
Custom Credit ...	76½	−½
Frozen Foods ...	88	−3
Grace Bros. ...	87½	−1½
Great Boulder ...	43½	−3½
Herald & Weekly ...	170	−3
A. V. Jennings ...	79	−1
David Jones ...	67½	−19
Leightons ...	85	−½
Mauri Bros. ...	54	None
Mayne Nickless ...	70½	+1
Philip Morris ...	362	−2½
Myer ...	151	+2
New Broken Hill ...	259½	−33½
North Kalgurli ...	14½	−3½
Nylex ...	42	−½
Oil Search ...	7½	−½
Peko ...	353	−46
Pioneer Concrete ...	52	−2½
Repco ...	92½	None
Theiss Holdings ...	100	+2
Thomas Nationwide ...	79½	None
Waltons ...	53	−½
Woodside ...	41½	−3

INVESTMENT TRUST LEVELS

	Middle Price	Yield p.c.	Disct. p.c.
Aberdeen Trust...	176	3·6	15
Alliance Trust ...	204	2·7	6
Ang. Amrcn. Sec.	87	2·7	11
Atlas Elc. & Gen.	131	3·0	18
Bankers' Inv. ...	108	2·6	14
B. & S. Stckhs.	255½	2·2	9
British Assets ...	71	2·1	1
British Inv. ...	154	2·4	1
Cable Trust ...	135	3·9	15
Caledn. Trust ...	75	2·1	Pm 1
Chrtr. Tst. & Ag.	49	3·3	13
Clydesdale Inv. ...	75	2·2	Pm 1
Cont'ntal & Ind.	161½	2·6	3
Debenture Corp.	99	3·3	11
Ed'bgh & Dundee	135	2·5	7
Edinburgh Invest.	139	3·5	12
Eng. & N.Y. Tst.	82	3·5	15
Frgn. & Colonial	154	3·1	7
Globe Inv. ...	136	2·8	17
Gt. Northern Inv.	96½	3·7	18
Guardian Inv. ...	71	2·8	16
Hambros Inv. ...	121	3·1	6
Hill (Philip) Inv.	163	3·5	14
Ind. & General	120½	3·6	14
International Inv.	126	2·9	16
Investment Trust	155	3·2	12
Investors Mort....	65	3·5	8
Lake View ...	160	2·3	6
Lndn. & Holyrd.	170½	3·1	15
London Trust ...	246	3·3	12
Mercantile Inv....	53	4·0	16
Merchants Trust	54	3·5	13
Metropolitan Tst.	124	3·2	15
1928 Inv. ...	155	3·3	14
Omnium ...	129	4·3	16
Romney Trust ...	85	3·2	15
Scottish American	114	3·0	6
Scottish Eastern...	115	2·8	9
Scottish Inv. ...	100	2·1	Even
Scottish Mortgage	106	2·8	11
Scottish National	115	3·1	17
Scottish United...	87	2·8	5
Scottish Western	93	2·4	Pm 3
Second Alliance	175	2·8	5
Sec. Brit. Assets	218	2·3	3
Sec. Consolidated	110	4·1	15
Second Scottish...	94	2·1	Pm 3
Secs. Tst. Scot.	150½	4·0	14
Sphere Invest. ...	92	3·5	15
Standard Trust...	123	3·4	15
Sterling Trust ...	146	2·9	13
Stckhldrs. Inv. ...	345	2·0	6
Trustees Corp. ...	110	3·1	19
Union Commercial	109	4·2	15
United British ...	165½	3·4	17
Utd. States Deb.	73½	3·6	17
Witan Investment	88	2·0	6



On sale at all newsagents and bookstalls

SHARE SPOTLIGHT

THE F.T. Ordinary index moved sharply ahead last week and came within an ace of its 1971 high of 427·4, before profit taking took its toll. Trading was quiet at the beginning of the week but interest picked up with the institutions showing their hand towards the close sustaining the fall. The index finished at 420·8, a 17·1 point rise on the week.

Wall Street was still a dominating factor. A recovery mid-week took the Dow Jones out of its gloom to 822·1 but then labour criticism of Nixon's pay policy was poorly received. The index closed at 810·67 for a fall of 2·27 on the week.

Bid news continued to excite the market. **Ready Mixed Concrete** made a £74 million offer for **Redland**, provided Redland dropped its bid for anti-pollutant stock Purle. Redland is going ahead with its bid for Purle, but the share price moved up 11p to 132p.

Carlton Industries came in with a counter-bid for **Oldham International**. The latter had previously agreed a merger with Chloride Electrical Storage. Oldham gained 12½p to 62p.

Gold shares were a firm market as the price of gold moved ahead. A Bill in the U.S. Congress is asking for a 10 p.c. increase in the gold price. **Consolidated Gold Fields** were 10p better at 180p and **Kloof** 12p up at 230p.

Hopes that the go-ahead for the Channel tunnel was in the pipeline pushed the price of Chan[nel] Tunnel up from 68p to 95p. [...] one of the biggest rises came [from] **Orme Developments**, the n[ew] issue. Floated at 70p the sha[res] went to a substantial premi[um] on first day dealings bef[ore] reaching 21p at the close.

Yarrow is expected to make a [...] loss on its G.L.C. contract. T[he] shares dropped 10p to 35p on t[he] news. But elsewhere in sh[ip]building **Swan Hunter** gained [...] to 57½p on the good inter[im] figures.

UP	Change on week	Price now	1971 High	1971 Low	Comments
Southern Rhodesia 2½ p.c.	£3	£49	£64	£26	Political hopes
A.R.V. Holdings	8	61	66	21	R. Strudwick bid
Assoc. Newspapers	21	147	149	91	Int. rslts.
Barclays Bank ...	26	572	622	327½	Gd. Mkt.
Channel Tunnel...	27	95	120	60	Tunnel hopes
Court Line	17	176	200	119	Invest buying
Coats Patons	4	68½	70	45	Bullish statement
Cons. Gold Fields	10	180	285	159	Gold price hopes
G.E.C.	10	156	162	90	*Sun. Tel.* comment
Kloof Gold	12	230	291	192	Gold price hopes
Lucas	25	363	363	156	Invest buying
Midland Ideal Homes	17½	77½	77½	19⅜	Spec. buying
Oldham Int.	12½	62	64	17½	Carlton Inds. counter bid
Orme Developments	19	121	125	84	New issue

UP	Change on week	Price now	1971 High	1971 Low	Comments
P & O Deferred ...	16½	170	206½	143	Strong mkt.
Redland	11	152	135	53½	Ready Mixed Concrete [...]
Reyrolle Parsons ..	16	85	178¼	67	Take-over rmrs.
Royal Insurance...	20	422	434	265	3rd ¼ rslts.
Smith (W.H.) 'A'	58	563	568	332½	Int. rslts.
Swan Hunter	11	57½	58	15	Int. figs.
Star (G.B.)	25	225	223	100½	Bid rmrs.
Tara Exploration	115	610	905	307½	Bid rmrs.
DOWN					
Acmex	1	7	15	6	Wk. Aust.
B.H. South	14	68	175	68	Wk. Aust.
Bk. Ireland	10	390	420	300	Pft. taking
Poseidon	50	580	£22	500	Wk. Aust.
Shell Trns. Reg....	5	312	426	309	Oils wk.
Simon Eng.	6	110	180	110	Loss rmrs.

A warm winter for the managers?

UNIT trust managers are looking much happier these days. The October sales' figures of the industry are one reason why. Sales at £19.7 million are historically high and re-purchases at £11.9 million are below their worst, and not at 0.64 p.c. of funds managed out of line with past experience.

Unit Offers

A second reason for the managers' glee is the tidy profits that some of the groups are making this year. The upturn in the market means that although net sales have not been over exciting this year the value of funds managed has risen substantially. So the annual fee, normally one p.c. of funds managed, adds up to a healthy income.

And expenditure, particularly in advertising has been much more closely watched. Save and Prosper, for instance, is expecting a near record year in terms of profitability, not much below £1 million pre-tax. In terms of funds managed Save and Prosper is obviously a special case, but in terms of *sales this year* it is more average.

On offer this week is the Unicorn 500 trust which invests primarily in smaller companies with good growth possibilities. The trust has a long and solidly good performance. **Jascot Compound** invests in high yielding shares which, it argues, have growth potential. The yield is 7·8 p.c.

Vavasseur High Income off[ers] a yield of 8·4 p.c. and the T[arget] Preference Share fund 8[...] p.c. plus the added stability [of] preference shares. The larg[e] investor gets reduced charg[es] by investing in the Schrod[er] Wagg funds.

The Norwich Union is adv[er]tising its investment polic[ies] and Slater Walker its Guara[n]teed Security bonds. Proper[ty] bonds are offered by Abb[ey] Life, Hambro Life and Sa[ve] and Prosper.

Property Bonds? Unit Trusts? Fixed Interest?

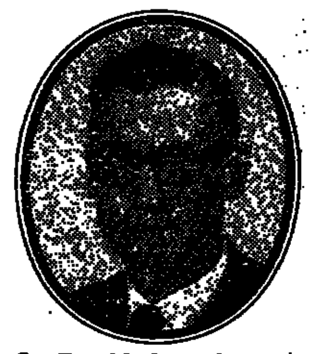
Now for the first time Hambro Life offers one simple investment that gives you the best of all three.

Normally, people wanting security plus a decent rate of growth for their money choose between three types of investment: unit trusts, property bonds, or fixed interest savings such as gilt-edged or a building society.

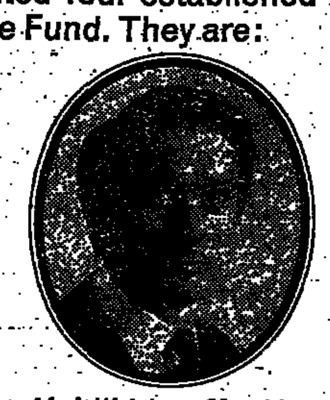
Hambro Managed Investment Bonds work like this. You put your money into the Fund and a panel of experts takes over. They choose the combination of shares, property and fixed interest which they believe will offer the best balance between making money and keeping your investment secure.

The Chairman of Hambro Life, Jocelyn Hambro, has appointed four established *experts to manage the Fund. They are:*


George Fletcher, Chairman of the successful Allied Unit Trust Group.


Geoffrey Morley, a director of Roynton Ltd., former investment manager of the Shell Pension Fund.


Peter Hill-Wood, a director of Hambros Bank responsible for the investment department of the Bank.


Mark Weinberg, Managing Director, Hambro Life, who built up Britain's largest property bond fund.

Where will your money be invested?

Shares

This part of the Fund is invested in units of the Allied Unit Trust Group. A founder of the unit trust industry in 1934, the Group has an outstanding and consistent long-term investment record. The Trusts invest in a wide spread of Stock Exchange shares, carefully chosen to give the best combination of capital growth potential and income. The Fund is also free to make direct investments in shares.

Property

This part of the Fund is invested directly in property through the Hambro Property Investment Fund. The Fund's policy is to buy business property in the United Kingdom – first class office buildings, factories and shops let on long leases to good quality tenants.

A leading firm of chartered surveyors, Messrs. Jones, Lang, Wootton, act as independent valuers.

Fixed Interest

Under certain economic conditions, the panel of experts may decide that part of the Fund should be held in fixed interest investments, to give a combination of income and security.

Under these circumstances money will be held on deposit with banks, financial institutions or local authorities, or invested in gilt-edged or other fixed interest securities.

How you can draw 6% p.a. tax free*

If you invest at least £1,000 you can take advantage of the Cash Withdrawal Plan.

Twice a year, 3% of your Units will automatically be cashed-in and you will be sent a cheque for the proceeds. This amount is free of income and capital gains tax.

For your Bonds to maintain their original value, calculated at the offered price, the capital value of the Fund's investments must grow by 2½% p.a. after allowing for capital gains tax. Provided that the capital growth is greater than this, the value of your Bonds will grow even after you have drawn 6% p.a. in cash. This assumes that the net income is 3½% p.a.

*** If you're a surtax payer, you'll be liab e for surtax solely on the profit element in the 6%.**

1. The backing of Hambros
Hambro Life is a subsidiary of Hambros Limited and thus enjoys the backing of one of the world's leading merchant banking groups. It is managed by a team, led by Mark Weinberg, with outstanding investment experience–including building up one of the most successful life assurance companies in Britain.

2. Increasing life assurance
Hambro Managed Investment Bonds have built-in life assurance cover which actually increases with the value of your Bonds. The amount payable to your family on your death is always in excess of the actual cash-in value of your Bonds.

3. Tax advantages
Income accumulated in the Fund is subject to tax at only the reduced life assurance company rate of 37½%. It is not treated as your income for tax purposes, so that you pay no income tax on it. There may be a liability to surtax when you take out the proceeds if you are then a surtax payer, but this amount is calculated on advantageous terms.

You are not liable to capital gains tax and do not have the trouble of keeping records. The price of Units is adjusted to allow for the Fund's own prospective liability; currently, it is intended to restrict this deduction to 20% of the capital growth.

4. How do I cash my Bonds?
You can cash-in your Bonds at any time, and will receive a cheque within a few days.

5. How can I watch the value of my Bonds?
The Fund is split into Accumulation Units which are valued weekly. The resulting offered and bid prices are published in the Daily Telegraph, Financial *Times and other* leading national newspapers.

It must be realised that there is no guarantee of capital growth and that Units can go down as well as up. On the basis of experience, however, the Company is confident that Managed Investment Bonds will prove a highly rewarding investment over the longer term.

6. What are Hambro Life's charges?
The offered price of Units includes an initial charge of 5% and a rounding-up charge on unit trust principles. In addition, Hambro Life receives an annual charge of ½% of the value of the Fund. This covers the life assurance, as well as the Company's charges.

7. Annual Report
Every year, you will be sent an Annual Report, giving a full description of all the Fund's investments.

8. How do I buy Hambro Managed Investment Bonds?
Simply complete the application form and send it in with a cheque for the amount you wish to invest. Your application will be acknowledged within a few days.

Send in your application and cheque before Thursday, 25th November to obtain Units allocated at the current offered price of £1.136. After this date Units will be allocated at the price then ruling.

The death benefit is a percentage of the cash-in value of your Bonds, depending on your age at death. Specimen examples are set out below (a full table appears in the Bond policy).

Age 30 – 250%
Age 40 – 130%
Age 50 – 130%
Age 60 – 111%
Age 70 – 104%

These benefits come into force only upon acceptance of your application by the Company, which reserves the right to offer restricted life cover if you are not in good health or for any other reason. Commission of 1½% will be paid on any application bearing the stamp of a bank, insurance broker, stockbroker, solicitor, accountant, or estate agent. This advertisement is based on legal opinion regarding present law.

To: Hambro Life Assurance Limited
6 Little Portland Street, London, W1N 5AG. 01-637 2781

I wish to invest £________(minimum £250) in Hambro Managed Investment Bonds and enclose a cheque for this amount payable to **Hambros Bank Limited.**
BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE
Surname: Mr./Mrs./Miss________
Full First Names________
Address________
Occupation________ Date of Birth __/__/__
Do you already hold any Hambro Life policy?________
Are you in good health and free from effects of any accident or illness?________ If not, please give or attach details.
Tick here if you wish to draw 6% p.a. in cash – minimum single investment £1,000. ☐
(If you leave the box blank, the income will be accumulated in the Fund for you. You can at any later date start drawing cash at 6% p.a. on the accumulated amount simply by writing to the company.)
Signature________
Date________ M | ST | PF | 4

Hambro Managed Investment Bonds

هكذا من الأصل

The week in focus

UNEMPLOYMENT continued to rise in the four weeks to mid-November. At 926,243 the number out of work in Great Britain equalled 4 p.c. of the working population. The unemployed in Northern Ireland pushed the total to 970,022.

The Labour Opposition called for a censure debate on the unemployment situation on Tuesday.

The next meeting of the Group of Ten was fixed for the end of November in Rome. Hopes of a speedy settlement to the currency crisis were slim.

Currency politics were made more confused by the appearance in the U.S. Congress of the Reuss-Javitts bill which advocates a 10 p.c. rise in the gold price.

A Commons Select Committee proposed substantial aid to the British computer industry amounting to £50 million a year.

British Aluminium announced a 10 p.c. cut in its labour force following the difficulties in the aluminium industry.

The Government reprieved the loss-making Giro. It has been given more time to become profitable. Changes in its organisation and marketing are envisaged.

Unit trust sales rose in October: At £7.8 million the net inflow of new money was £5 million higher than in the previous month and shared the highest real level for the year.

The retail price index rose by 0.9 points between September and October to 136.4—a larger rise than in the previous two months.

More life and new action

THE investment trust market has seen much more action this week. Wall Street's dullness had deflated the market, but the Dow Jones' upturn has brought in new life. The capital and dollar trusts saw the biggest rises, with the **M & G Dual Trust** up from 125p to 139p at one time and 136p at the close.

Trust Trends

Moving into the American market in a significant way is relative newcomer **Rothschild Investment Trust**, with the decision to invest £6·25 million in the Magnum Fund and its subsidiary Mextram NV, thus avoiding the dollar premium.

This is a move to balance up the portfolio after the dramatic expansion **R.I.T.** has seen in the U.K. To date the policy of using its hefty premium, something over 15 p.c., to boost its own asset value has proved successful. The **Ellerman Group** trusts and now **Colonial and General**, after its merger with **City of London Brewery** fell through, have helped take the asset value to £40 million.

It certainly cannot be rated on traditional lines. Its investment policy involves greater risk than that of established trusts, but also greater potential.

MARKET MISCELLANY

Garner in the bargain basement

WHAT a bargain the shares of **James Garner & Sons** appear to be. At 69p the p/e ratio is 7·1 and the yield 5¼ p.c. which ignores the fact that earnings have more than doubled without a break in the past few years. The low rating also overlooks the attractive asset position. The company has freehold properties in S.E.1 (near the Southwark redevelopment plans) in the books at 1953 valuations. Thus, on an up-to-date basis, the net worth must be substantially more than the 64p a share shown in the last accounts. James Garner are tanner and leather manufacturers and are primarily exporters. Prospects remain good, the board is looking forward to Common Market entry and a scrip issue, to ease the restricted market in the shares, could be in the offing.

SLATER WALKER *emerges as the buyer for* **Westland's** *50-acre site near the M4 motorway. What has not emerged is the price—but it is just under £4 million, topping an offer from* **Peachey** *and* **Siege Group.** *The injection of cash should help Westland, and also raises asset value to at least 65p a share (some City estimates put it at much higher than that) against the current price of 50p. Could Slater be interested in getting even more out of Westland?*

THE 12p a share cash bid by **Hambros** (via its M.I.T. Securities offshoot) for **Dubilier** looks interesting. Hambros, it is said, will use Dubilier as a vehicle as the share price at 14p (2p over the bid price) clearly indicates. Dubilier is fighting off the bid and the basis of its defence will probably be the asset value, believed to be around 17½p a share for they actually trade as a loss. Advice to shareholders: stay put and hold on to the shares for it may be premature to accept the present offer.

TOMORROW'S *interim figures from* **Hepworth Ceramic** *should point to some good growth for the full year—possibly taking earnings per share up from 4·7p to 6p for a prospective p/e ratio of about 12½ times at 75p. The buoyancy in the building trade is having a favourable impact on Hepworth and the shares seem an attractive investment.*

THIS week's interim results from timber importers **May & Hassell** should show the shares to be undervalued on a 10½ p/e and a 5·1 p.c. yield at 83p; pre-tax profits should be significantly higher. The shares are also an intriguing asset situation.

A BID is on the way for **Sabah Timber,** *according to informed sources. Overseas merchants,* **Harrison Crossfields** *holds a large stake. The takeover is expected to be worth about 80p a share compared with the current price of 74p.*

THE impressive 63 p.c. rise in earnings last year of **Staffordshire Potteries** looks to be no flash in the pan. Sales since June are running 35 p.c. higher and the diversification into dinnerware—a new range is about to be launched—plus further savings from more streamlined warehousing and internal accounting systems should keep profits growing although not at last year's cracking pace. The shares at 178p, on a p/e of 10·5, are behind events.

LAST week's rise in the shares of **Midlands Ideal Homes** *to 77p smacks of someone accumulating a holding;* **Edward Bates,** *the merchant bankers, is believed to be the interested party. M.I.H. is a household furnisher, radio and television dealer and hire purchase operator. Profits should thus be rising sharply.*

EXPECT record profits this Thursday from steel suppliers **Dunford and Elliott,** in which merchant bankers **Brandt's** *have a stake. New management has apparently produced some real benefits from the mergers of the last few years. At 59p the historic p/e ratio is a modest 8·2, suggesting there is something to go for.*

Speculation of the Week

Coining it with Spink

KINGSIDE Investment, the latest vehicle out of the Vavasseur stable, has wasted little time in spending some of the £3¾ million raised by the recent rights issue.

I can reveal that it has accumulated a 10.7 p.c. stake in Spink & Son, the famous fine art, coin and medal dealers in St. James's.

Spink, which also specialises in oriental art and occupies a leading position in the antique business, is family controlled so a bid is not the idea.

Why the investment? Kingside say that it is long term in an area that is attracting increasing attention from the investment community. That may be so. But my guess is that Kingside will add to its strategic shareholding—via blocks held by the institutions—and eventually hope to get a man on the board.

The point is that Spink isn't making the margins that seem possible in its field and certainly more flair and ambition, whether it be in marketing or financial control, could turn Spink into a good growth situation.

Then there is the property—about 12,000 sq. ft. probably worth £½ million or so on a sale and leaseback. So there is definite potential in Spink, and Kingside obviously hope to exploit it.

At 140p Spink is not an easy market to deal in and since our policy is to stick with reasonably marketable stocks I must admit to breaking the rules for once. But I feel that the scope is worth it. Nevertheless, don't chase them up immediately. Wait to see if the price comes back after the mark up.

Malcolm Burne

Folkes Hefo ahead of target

A BIG reorganisation programme at **John Folkes Hefo** over the past three years is paying off handsomely. Profits have been rising significantly ever since and the half-time results for the current year, due on Wednesday, will show another useful jump in earnings: they could be as much as a third higher.

Biggest boost seems to be coming from the upturn in housing starts and the demand for the group's building supplies. The engineering division is also performing very well.

In the last annual report, Folkes Hefo was talking about a 10 p.c. compound growth rate in the years ahead. Now it has upgraded its expectations to 15 p.c. compound over the next three years with 70 p.c. coming from internal growth and the balance from acquisitions such as the recent bid for Union Steel.

The rationalisation, which involved 50-odd subsidiaries, is now complete and with building a fashionable sector at present and engineering coming in from the cold, the shares look good value on a prospective p/e of probably under 10 times with the shares at 25p.

Golden acres

WHY should the shares of **Adwest Group,** the engineering holding group suddenly spring to life?

The reason, as always it seems these days, is the old story of property assets. In this case the property interests lie at Woodley and Earley, on and around the site of the old Reading airfield which is about to be developed as a major residential area.

Woodley Developments, a company controlled 80/20 by Adwest and **Town and City Properties,** owns a key 240 acres in the area and a possible 200 acres of this could be developed.

Residential land of this kind is worth about £30,000 an acre, implying £6 million for Woodley and £4·8 million as Adwest's share of that—worth some 71p a share.

Recently a party of brokers went down to Reading to study the development and do their sums on Adwest in the light of it—hence the sharp rise in the shares.

With the speculators at work, a good part of the potential in the share price has been creamed off but there is still something to go for.

Stripping out the Reading development leaves the shares selling at 11·3 times last year's earnings. With about 40 p.c. of profits coming from the healthy motor components industry, and the electrical and engineering sides also going well, this looks modest. At 237p Adwest look a buy.

On profits road

THE wheels are believed to be turning faster than expected for **Caravans International,** the group which suffered big losses on its drive into the American market. Certainly the latest caravan exhibition is producing increased demand.

WATCHING BRIEF

The results are due next month and they are likely to be better than the 10 times p/e ratio seems to be anticipating.

At the half-way stage, profits recovered from £100,000 to £238,000, but the board at that time was looking for no more than the £1 million mark for the full year, which is what they earned in the previous 12 months.

However, the big American losses have been stemmed and there has been a better climate at home in terms of easier credit and higher demand. As for the Scandinavian division, this has not been doing too well which is unfortunate when the performance elsewhere is improving.

The group's liquid position could be in better shape but this is being allowed for in the low p/e multiple.

Whatever results for 1970/71 emerge, the shares should go better at 75p. But if 1971/72 can produce much higher figures, which it should do, then the shares could be selling at only 7 times prospective earnings or so. The chart is bullish and the shares look a buy.

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HIGH CAPITAL GROWTH
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For example, a man of 35 can invest £25,000* which, in 15 years, can grow to £122,000 to produce a tax-free income of £12,000pa whilst the £122,000 continues to appreciate. And life cover of £97,000—often completely free of Estate Duty—is built in. Post the coupon and see what we can do for *you*. Free.

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Please send me a personal example of your investment Plan
Name ST1071
Address
Day Tel. No.
Total amount available for investment £
Date of Birth Wife's Date of Birth
U.K. Gross Income £ Top Rate of Surtax
Bevington Lowndes Ltd., 5, West Halkin Street, Belgravia, S.W.1. Telephone: 01-235 8000 (20 lines, 24 hour Ansafone service).
In the North: 26, Cross Street, Manchester 2. Tel: 061-833 0671/6.
In Scotland: 45, Hanover St., Edinburgh 2. Tel: 031-225 1612.

Bevington Lowndes

On the way up!

Unicorn '500' Trust invests mainly in smaller up-and-coming companies. £100 has already grown to £192 — in 5¾ years.

Do you know that some of the best investment opportunities occur amongst the smaller companies – those on the way up?

Records show that on average these companies tend to grow faster than big, established companies, and you receive a higher income while they're doing so.

If they're well chosen too, they can include a high proportion of takeover and merger prospects, and you know how a bid can make a share price jump.

But a major snag is that, for the private investor, smaller companies are more difficult to invest in – the right ones are difficult to identify and you need to invest in a wide spread.

Trouble-free investment

But when you invest in Unicorn '500' Trust all that part is done for you. Barclays Unicorn take the trouble. You take any profit there may be.

And a very good profit it has been up to now. Every £100 invested in February 1966 when the Trust began is now worth £192 with net income reinvested. This is an average annual compound growth rate of over 11% net, equivalent to an income return of 18% gross. Although this past achievement is no guarantee of what will happen in the future, it nevertheless proves that Barclays Unicorn have the skill to invest successfully.

Even if you'd spent the income you'd still be showing a rise of 72% at the offer price. This compares with a rise of 18·4% in the average level of shares as shown by the Financial Times Industrial Ordinary Share Index over the same period.

Part of this excellent result is due to no fewer than 158 takeovers amongst the shares in the Trust since it began.

This substantial capital growth is in addition to the above-average income which is the declared investment aim of the Trust. For instance, original investors would have received £6·81% gross in 1971. The current estimated gross yield to new investors is £3·98%.

Expertly managed

Investors should remember that the price of shares and the income from them can go down as well as up.

Experienced investors will know that a well-chosen spread of shares is in the long run one of the best ways of protecting their money against inflation.

By investing in Unicorn '500' Trust you can be certain that the shares *are* well chosen. Barclays Unicorn combine 14 years experience in unit trusts with the all-round financial skills of Barclays Bank. It's a successful combination, as shown by the remarkably consistent performance of all nine unit trusts in the Group.

Do-it-now investment

In the view of the Chancellor of the Exchequer there's a boom ahead. So now could be a good time to invest. It's very simple. Fill in the coupon below and send it with your cheque (minimum 250 shares at a cost of £129).

Or, if you have a Barclaycard, and don't wish to pay cash immediately, just write your card number in the space provided.

Some other details

This offer will close at 3.30 p.m., Monday, November 29th or earlier if the calculated daily price differs by more than 2½% from the fixed offer price. Applications are not acknowledged but Share Certificates will be posted by 4th January, 1972.

After the close of this offer you can always buy shares at the daily offer price, quoted in most newspapers.

If you need any advice about this offer, consult your bank manager, stockbroker, solicitor or other professional adviser.

The buying price of your shares includes an initial management charge of 5%. After that, a half-yearly charge of ½% of 1% will be made on the value of the Trust fund. This will be deducted from the income of the Trust fund.

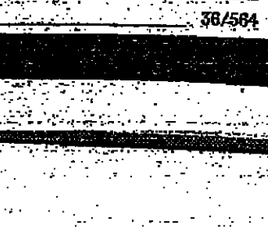
Income is distributed on April 15th and October 15th yearly. If you want income to be automatically reinvested, please tick the appropriate box in the application form.

Selling is quick and easy. Shares can be sold back at the bid price ruling on receipt of your instructions. Just return your Share Certificate signed on the back and a cheque will be posted to you, normally within 7 days.

The Managers of Unicorn '500' Trust are Barclays Unicorn Ltd., 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB. Tel: 01-534 8521. (*Members of the Association of Unit Trust Managers.*)

Directors: Rt. Hon. Edward du Cann, MP, (*Chairman*), D. S. G. Adam, W. G. Bryan, TD, Sir Cuthbert Clegg, TD JP, A. W. Fowler (*General Manager*), D. G. Hanson, LL M, N. McCann, D. O. Maxwell, F. K. Sherborne.

Trustee: Royal Exchange Assurance.



a Barclays Unicorn unit trust

Unicorn '500' Trust: offer of shares until November 29th at 51·6p each.

To: Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd., Unicorn House, 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB or 35 Castle Street, Edinburgh EH2 3DS.

Title, Mr., Mrs. or Miss Surname

Forenames in full Address

Please issue to me/us [No. of shares] Unicorn '500' Trust shares at 51·6p each (*Not less than 250 shares and in multiples of 10*)

A remittance of £ is enclosed. (*Please make cheques payable to Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd.*)

*I wish to purchase these shares through my Barclaycard Account ☐ *Tick here if you want income reinvested*

My Barclaycard number is

*Please apply for my Barclaycard credit limit to be increased to cover the cost of this purchase. *Delete as required.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY 36/564

FOR YOUR GUIDANCE: 250 shares cost £129; 500 shares cost £258; 1,000 shares cost £516; 5,000 shares cost £2,580. For every 10 shares add £5·16

This application form, together with your cheque (unless you are using a Barclaycard), should be posted to Dillon Walker & Co. Ltd. (Licensed Dealers in Securities and Distributors of Unicorn '500' Trust Shares), to whom this offer is made on behalf of the Managers. Or applications may be made through any bank, stockbroker, solicitor or accountant who may deduct commission at the rate of 1½%.

I/We declare that I am/we are over 18 and am/are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories nor acquiring the shares as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside those Territories. *In the case of joint applicants all must sign.*

Signed

Turn £10 a month into £11,800

The Barclays Unicorn Assured Savings Plan (£3 a month upwards) is the ideal way to build up capital with life assurance and tax relief. A man aged 30 investing £10 a month would receive an estimated £11,800 at 65 (assuming a compound growth rate of 7% per annum). Use the coupon now to bring you details.

To Barclays Griffin Life Assurance Co. Ltd., 252 Romford Road, London, E7 9JB.

Name

Address

36/564

BARCLAYS UNICORN

JASCOT COMPOUND

7·8% Plus Capital Growth

Jascot Compound was launched in September at a price of 25 pence per unit. The fund has already attracted subscriptions in excess of £750,000 and the offer price on 15th November had risen to 26.1 pence. At this price the expected yield of 7.89 percent represents a yield of 8.24 percent on the initial offer price.

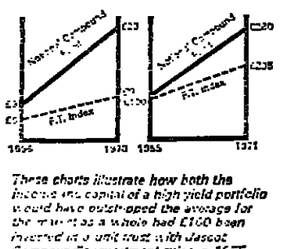
This latest unit trust by Jascot Securities of Edinburgh, from the men who pioneered commodity share funds, is another 'first'. Jascot Compound is based on an investment system devised more than 30 years ago by Myers & Co. and which in the last 15 years, in the shape of the Investors Chronicle's High Yield Portfolios, has time and again shattered the old adage that high yield precludes capital growth.

Jascot Compound is the first unit trust ever to base its investment policy on the principles underlying the Investors Chronicle's successful High Yield Portfolio series. Whilst there are other Unit Trusts giving a similar yield, no other one has deliberately set out also to achieve capital growth through the systematic application of the fact that

'In the long run a portfolio composed of a considerable number of high yielding issues will produce better results than one composed of similar low yielding investments'.—Myers & Co., 1933

£100 invested in 1955

Income Growth · Capital Growth



These charts illustrate how both the income and capital of a high yield portfolio would have outstripped the average for the market as a whole had £100 been invested in a unit trust with Jascot Compound's investment rules in 1955. Source—Myers & Co., September 1971.

taken as a group, high yielding shares tend to be under-valued, and that their value has almost invariably outperformed the market as a whole in the long term.

Such a policy could not with reasonable security be applied to a small number of investments, each of which individually carries a potential risk but, because it is a Unit Trust, JASCOT COMPOUND will invest in not less than 30 high yielders, with not more than 20% in commodity shares. This policy has been shown to give a combination of high yields and capital appreciation greater than that provided by the market as a whole. It must be remembered, of course, that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

Jascot Compound Fund is a wider range trustee security. The buying (offer) price includes an initial charge of five percent. The annual charge is three eighths percent. Simply send a cheque for the amount you want to invest and you will be allocated the appropriate number and fractions of units, at the price ruling on the Market following your application. Income is distributed twice a year on 15th March and 15th September, (first payment 15th March 1972.) If you prefer to accumulate the net income in the value of the units you can apply for Accumulation Units.

Trustees—The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited. Investment Adviser—A. A. Thomson, Member of The Stock Exchange, London. Partner in Myers & Co. Managers—Jascot Securities Limited 21 Young Street Edinburgh EH2 4HU Telephone 031-225 8762.

COMPOUND—HIGH YIELD COMPOUNDED WITH CAPITAL GROWTH

Application Form

To Jascot Securities Limited, 21 Young Street, Edinburgh EH2 4HU.

I/We wish to invest the sum of (Min. £50) in units of Jascot Compound Fund and enclose a cheque for this amount payable to Jascot Securities Limited. I/We declare that I am/We are not resident outside the scheduled territories nor am I are we acquiring the above mentioned securities as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside these territories. (If you are unable to make this declaration, it should be deleted and the form lodged through your Bank, Stockbroker or Solicitor in the United Kingdom).

Signature(s) (In case of joint applications all must sign)

Please print clearly — Full Name(s) (state Mr, Mrs/Miss or Titles) and full Christian names

Address(es)

Please tick if you wish accumulation units ☐

Jascot

JFJ /ST/2

هكذا من الأصل

Can you beat this?

Capital Accumulation at 10% NET per annum compound

If your portfolio does not include a non-equity insurance plan designed to provide maximum return, absolute security and substantial life cover, then it should. Under this Capital Accumulation Plan an investment of £1,000 (payable by instalments) can produce the following tax-free capital at maturity:—after 12 years £3,000; after 15 years £3,500; after 20 years £4,900. This represents a net return of 10% free of all tax liability. For further details simply telephone or send the coupon below.

C. HOWARD & PARTNERS
Incorporated Life Assurance Brokers,
Mitre House, 177 Regent Street, London W.1.
Telephone: 01-734 8631

Please send me details of Capital Accumulation Plans.

Name_____
Address_____
STE/8

Italy's second-hand radios scandal

From LESLIE CHILDE in Rome.

YET another scandal has hit the notoriously scandal-prone world of Italian big business. This time, however, one of the country's best-known and most respected industrialists is involved. Named in dossier number 1990/71, which is now in the hands of an examining magistrate at Rome's Palace of Justice, he is 67-year-old Signor Giorgio Valerio, a former president of the Edison company which merged several years ago with Montecatini to form the Montecatini-Edison chemical group. It ranks as one of the Common Market's biggest companies.

Signor Valerio and eight other men have been formally accused of defrauding the state out of "various millions" of pounds. Nearly all of them have suffered the indignity of having their passports withdrawn. And, in some cases, homes have been searched by police carrying out surprise raids in their search for evidence of what Italian newspapers are calling a "colossal fraud."


GIORGIO VALERIO

The alleged fraud—Italian style—arises out of the sale to the Government of 1,200 radio receiver-transmitters which were to be installed in the army's newly purchased "M 47" tanks. A leading company won the Defence Ministry contract after offering to supply the radios for £2,838,000.

It looks as though the "second-hand radios" scandal—one of the biggest to shake Italian industry—is destined to spread. Officials at Rome's Palace of Justice say that criminal proceedings may be opened against another 20 people—including what they call "some well-known ones."

Signor Valerio, who has already publicly expressed his indignation at the way his home was searched by police "looking for I don't know what," is involved in this way.

The company, which was awarded the 1963 Defence Ministry contract, "Scialotti," belonged at the time to the Edison Group. And since it is alleged that the prosecution found "grave irregularities" in the account of allied companies it was decided to take action against the group's top directors—namely Signor Valerio and Doctor Angelo Chiappa.

Even though he has left the company which he helped to build up, Signor Valerio is still actively connected with several leading Italian firms. One of his present high-ranking posts is that of managing director of one of the country's biggest insurance companies, the Adriatica di Sicurta.

One of the men accused with him is out of the country—in Brazil. Police say he went there after an arrest warrant was issued for him on a fraudulent bankruptcy charge and is now running a transport company. Extradition moves have so far failed.

All nine are indicted with corruption, defrauding the state "out of various millions," fraud in military supplies and the illegal sharing of profits. If brought to trial and convicted, they face sentences of up to 25 years.

Among the accused are a retired colonel and two former Defence Ministry officials.

When the Defence Ministry invited tenders for the supply of the radio sets, it was specified that 80 p.c. of the material used must be made in Italy. The rest could be imported from abroad.

But it is alleged that the winning company—Scialotti—obtained 90 p.c. of the equipment from American World War Two surplus, some of it 30 years old.

Another company belonging to the Edison group, Stirer, is said to have acted as the "middle men."

Much of the dismantled parts were used in American tanks during the war. Then after being renovated and repainted, the radios were sold to the Government as completely new ones at the stipulated price of £2,838,000. The second-hand radios were alleged to be "of a completely outdated quality."

At the time, the Edison Company had a controlling interest in Scialotti. Now, however, Montedison has severed all links with it.

The gravest indictment against the nine men is that of corruption. This is based on claims that they bribed Ministry officials to ensure that the "Made in America" radios successfully passed all the controls.

£2,500 will get you into Schroder Capital and Income Funds

SCHRODER Capital and Income Funds deliberately exclude small investors, to eliminate heavy handling costs. So you benefit from lower charges.

The initial charge is a mere ¾% (waived altogether for subscriptions of £20,000 upwards) compared with up to 5% for many other unit trusts. The difference between buying and selling prices is only 2½%, compared with 5% or more for most other trusts. The annual charge is ½%.

But your greatest benefit is direct management by merchant bankers Schroder Wagg, who have a long record of successful investment for multi-million pound funds. Markets fluctuate and unit prices and the income from them can fall as well as rise, but over the years the trend has been upwards. And Schroders are well equipped to maintain their high performance standards.

Units are available on Stock Exchange Settlement Days, usually every other Tuesday. On 9th November, 1971 the offer prices of income and accumulation units in Schroder Capital Fund were 104·5p and 109·5p respectively and the estimated gross yield was 2·05%. The offer prices of income and accumulation units in Schroder Income Fund were 115·5p and 124·8p respectively and the estimated gross yield was 4·78%. The next opportunity to buy units will be on 23rd November, 1971.

You can also invest in a Schroder Equity Bond, a single premium policy, or a Schroder Equity Savings Plan, a monthly premium policy. Both policies can be linked to either Fund.

Application for Schroder Capital and Income Fund Units or for further information.

Schroder Capital and Income Funds

Managed by J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited, merchant bankers.
Trustee: Lloyds Bank Limited.

To Unit Trust Department, J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited,
120 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DS

I wish to invest in units as shown below at the price ruling on the next subscription day.
Minimum initial subscription £2,500.

Schroder Capital Fund — Sum to be invested
Income Units £
Accumulation* Units £

Schroder Income Fund
Income Units £
Accumulation* Units £

*net income automatically reinvested.

Schroder Capital and Income Funds are authorised unit trusts.

I/We declare that I am/we are 18 years of age or over and that I am/we are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories and that I am/we are not acquiring these units as the nominee of any person(s) outside these territories.

Signature_____ Date_____
Do NOT send any money until you receive a contract note showing the exact amount due.

Forename(s)_____
Surname (Mr. Mrs. Miss)_____
(BLOCK CAPITALS)
Address_____
ST30

For full details about Schroder Capital and Income Funds, Schroder Equity Bond or Schroder Equity Savings Plan, ring Mrs. P. Margree at 01-588 4000, or enter name and address only on this coupon and tick the relevant boxes below:

☐ Please send me the brochure about Capital and Income Funds.
☐ Please also send me the brochure about Schroder Equity Bond.
☐ Please also send me the brochure about Schroder Equity Savings Plan.

Subscription days when units can be bought from or repurchased by the Managers are on Stock Exchange Settlement Days.

Trident Television Ltd

Incorporating Yorkshire Television Ltd
Tyne Tees Television Ltd

"As a result of the continued improvement in advertising revenue our profits at the end of the first five months of the current year are well ahead of budget and we expect to maintain this position through the rest of the year. These improved trading results and the absence of exceptional tax charges will ensure that we beat last year's post-tax figure by a substantial margin."

—Sir Richard Graham, Chairman, speaking at the Annual General Meeting in London on Tuesday, 16 November.

TAX REFORM

Assessing a married woman's earned income

IN our previous article we dealt with the unification of the tax system, a reform which will come into effect in the tax year 1973/74. In this article we deal with the right to elect for the earned income of a married woman to be assessed separately from that of her husband. This reform applies for 1972/73 onwards.

Basically, the idea is very simple and was introduced to answer criticisms that a married couple who are both earning good salaries pay more tax than two single people with the same earnings. In order to allow the couple to avoid this extra tax they are now given the right to elect that the wife's earned income is to be taxed separately from that of her husband.

The thread running right through the legislation about this election is that if the election is made, both the husband and wife are to be treated as single people so far as taxability, with particular reference to personal allowances, is concerned.

This means that each of them will be entitled to the 2/9ths earned income relief on the first £4,005 of their earned income instead of their being entitled to the relief only on the first £4,005 of their joint earned income.

Unfortunately, this gain also involves a loss. The husband will receive only a single man's personal allowance of £325 instead of the married man's allowance of £465. This occurs without there being a corresponding benefit to the wife. She, too, will receive a single person's allowance of £325 but she will have had to give up the additional earned income relief given in respect of a wife's earnings. This also gives a maximum relief of £325 and so the benefit to her from receiving a single person's allowance disappears.

Because of this reduction in personal allowances, it will be found that it is never worthwhile for a couple who are not paying surtax to make the election. The example gives a specimen calculation of the operation of an election in these circumstances.

In every case it will be necessary to work out how much tax will be payable with and without an election and then decide whether an election should be made.

It must be emphasised that the possibility of election applies only to the wife's earned income. Even if the couple make an election her investment income is still treated as that of her husband and taxed accordingly. This would appear to be a suitable case on which representations could be made to the Chancellor in future years. In our next article we will look more closely at the position where the couple have both earned and investment income.

Many of our readers at this point are probably saying that there is already a right to elect for separate assessment of a wife's income. This is quite true, but that election and the election we have been discussing are fundamentally different in kind. The election which already exists only gives the right the wife to fill in a separate return from her husband, have her income assessed separately from his. It has no effect whatsoever on their total tax bill, which remains the same if only the husband submits a return and was taxed on the joint income.

"A" and Mrs. "A" are married but have no children. Their only income for 1972/73 consists of "A's" salary of £3,500 and Mrs. "A's" salary of £2,000.

ASSUMING NO ELECTION FOR A SEPARATE ASSESSMENT		
Total Income		£5,500
LESS Earned income relief	£1,115	
Personal allowance	465	
Wife's additional earned income relief	325	
		1,905
		£3,595
Tax at 38·75%		£1,393
No surtax liability		
ASSUMING AN ELECTION IS MADE		
MR. "A"		
Income		£3,500
LESS Earned income relief	£775	
Personal allowance	325	
		1,100
		£2,400
Tax at 38·75%		£ 930
Mrs. "A"		
Income		£2,000
LESS Earned income relief	£445	
Personal allowance	325	
		770
		£1,230
Tax at 38·75%		£ 476
Therefore total tax payable		£1,406

So, if Mr. and Mrs. "A" elect for separate assessment they would be £12·41 worse off.

READERS ASK—

Rated too low in consumer boom

UNITED Industrial seem to be lowly rated for a company in the consumer sector. Would you comment?

United Industrial should cash in on the consumer boom from two sources. First, as a wholesaler of a wide range of household electrical and hardware goods it is benefiting directly. Secondly, it has "cash and carry" warehouses which supply the grocery trade.

The recent results, although they showed profits up 50 p.c. to £120,000 at the pre-tax level, were regarded as disappointing in the market. The reason for this is that profits in the second failed to hold the pace set in the first six months. But there is a good reason for this which the market has missed: the first six months includes the Christmas period and United earns about two-thirds of its profits in this period.

The outlook for the current six-month period is for a further advance to about £110,000, against £80,000, and to £160,000 for the full year.

The market is still suspicious of the group but it does appear to be an example of a "shell" operation finally beginning to pay off. With a yield of about 7 p.c. and a prospective price-earnings ratio of 6½p, the shares have some upward scope.

I HAVE seen one or two advertisements for guaranteed growth bonds. But apparently offers are only made for a limited time. Can you tell me which are the best currently on offer?

You are right that only limited offers are made. This is because guaranteed growth bonds are essentially a book balancing exercise for annuity funds. The offers have proved attractive because of the complete security and because of the high interest rates offered. Interest rates have now fallen in line with the rest of the market and will probably continue to do so. At present, Scotbits looks one of the most attractive, 7½ p.c. a year, over a five- to 15-year period. For a period over 15 years, London Indemnity gives 8 p.c., while for up to 15 years, National Employers Life offers 7·3 p.c. and Unitholders Provident 7·1 p.c. a year. And of course there is no income tax payable, although surtax payers are liable.

THE upturn in car sales and the approach of winter must be a bullish factor for companies selling car-care products. Which would you recommend?

It is estimated that the number of cars in the U.K. will double before 1980 and, with more leisure-time, owners will become more conscious of good maintenance. So car-care products is certainly a growth sector. Lloyds Industries International has a large share of the car wax and polish market and 60 p.c. of the U.K. market for car paint sprays. The company has the U.K. marketing rights for Molyslip oil additives and there are also interests in the food sector.

At 82p the shares are on a 13·7 p/e and a yield of 3·7 p.c. Holt Products has been through a difficult period, but seems to be over the hump and there is a chance here of a takeover. It also looks interesting.

I HAVE been teaching my daughter to drive and thought she was making good progress until she went into the side of a police car. I thought the policemen would show sympathy as my daughter was obviously inexperienced and very upset but they said that she would probably be prosecuted for careless driving. Surely as she was a learner doing her best she cannot be found guilty of driving carelessly?

Yes, she can. If she failed to drive with reasonable care she is guilty even though she did this because of inexperience and is liable to be fined £100 and have her licence endorsed.

While every effort is made to ensure accuracy The Sunday Telegraph *cannot accept legal responsibility for the answers given.*


"Heard any de-merger rumours lately?"

INVESTMENT INQUIRY BUREAU

THE Sunday Telegraph Investment Inquiry Bureau is happy to answer readers' investment queries free of charge by post. Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope and ask about ONE share or topic only. Taxation queries are answered by our tax experts.

THOMAS FRENCH & SONS LTD
(Makers of "Rufflette" Brand Products)

Extracts from the Accounts and the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. W. Wood

Year ended 3rd July	1971 £	1970 £
Turnover	3,887,226	3,378,050
Pre-tax Profit	248,164	132,951
Taxation	109,323	61,286
Dividends	(30%) 56,250	(21%) 39,375

★ The year was one of considerable activity and progress in all areas of the business.
★ Research work continued to produce valuable tangible results and our marketing performance was very successful. Even more ambitious plans for the current year are already being implemented.
★ Since July business has continued very satisfactorily, with turnover running at more than 20% over the corresponding period last year.
★ In the absence of any unforeseen reverse, our results for the current year should show a good improvement on 1970/71.

WANT TO BEAT THE MARKET?
THEN JUST READ THIS

OUR BOOKLET "EIGHT SHARES TO BEAT INFLATION" argued a case, studied the charts and selected eight companies. All 8 shares went up and on average appreciated 25·2% in 3 months. (17.7.71–4.11.71.) While the index went from 410.0 to 406·0 (—1·0%).
NOW WE PUBLISH "EIGHT SHARES TO BEAT THE MARKET." Again we argue a case and study the charts to select 8 winning shares.
Send £3 for your copy of "Eight Shares to Beat the Market."
INVESTMENT CHARTWORK LTD., WHITLEY, WARRINGTON.

NEW DAY HOLDINGS LTD

Comparative Consolidated Results for Year Ended 30th June 1971 and Extracts from the Chairman's Statement

	1970-71 £	1969-70 £
Trading Profit	914,578	989,437
Interest, depreciation, etc.	548,649	460,729
Selective Employment Tax	112,338	110,469
Taxation	62,226	184,790
Profit after tax	191,365	233,458
Preference dividend	30,000	30,000
Ordinary dividend	149,940	149,940
To reserves	11,425	53,518

The expectation of an improved profit for the full year indicated in the interim statement was not realised as the severity of the last few months of the credit squeeze made only a small increase to the half-year profits possible. The considerable improvement in trade since the end of the financial year has, however, enabled your directors to feel justified in recommending a final dividend of 10·5% making an unchanged total for the year of 21%.

The Radio/TV and Hardware divisions each had a record year, the brunt of the difficulties experienced before the introduction of re-inflationary measures in July being felt by the Furniture division. A higher level of demand is now being experienced which, with the progressive streamlining of the Group's activities should ensure a much improved situation at the end of the year. Turnover is already well up in each trading division.

As far as is known the close company provisions of the Finance Act 1965 do not apply to this Company.

The Annual General Meeting will be held at Hilton House, Lord Street, Stockport, Cheshire, on Friday the 10th December 1971 at 12 noon.

Guardian
Properties (Holdings) Ltd

'Profits rise from £190,879 to £263,786'

In his annual statement Mr. Harry Soning reports:

This year the Group's profit from completed properties and other revenue has increased from £190,879 to £263,786 and profit for the year attributable to shareholders from £96,682 to £142,396, representing an increase of over 47% on last year. This has enabled us to recommend a final dividend of 4·5% which together with the interim dividend of 3·5% gives a total of 8%, compared with 7% last year.

Our development programme is the largest in our history and covers the whole field of property including offices, industrial and housing estates. It also includes a growing number of London office renovation schemes which is a new venture for us in a highly competitive market.

Due to recent changes in interest rates, I continue to look to the future with optimism especially as we are now in a position to arrange medium and long term finance at attractive rates which will enable us to expand our investment portfolio and therefore to derive the benefits from reversions in years to come.

During the current year there have been many new commercial and industrial lettings and a substantial number of sales and I expect the full benefit to be felt in this and the following years.

The current and future development programme will ensure our growth throughout the seventies.

	1971 £	
Gross Rents	738,312	
Group Profit from completed properties and other revenue	263,786	
Profit for the year attributable to Shareholders	142,396	
Dividends	99,307	
Investment Properties	8,374,460	8,782
Properties of Dealing Subsidiaries	3,104,755	1,376

Copies of Report and Accounts 25 Harley Street, London W1N 2B

IR

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GOLDEN HOPE PLANTATIONS LIMITED

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Secretaries and Agents
Harrisons & Crosfield, Limited

PROFIT AND DIVIDEND	Year ended 31.5.71	31.5.70
Profit after tax	£2,120,083	£1,598,355
Dividend for year	£1,395,321 (40%)	£1,216,148 (35%)
CROPS HARVESTED		
Rubber—kg.	11,830,761	11,753,878
Palm oil & kernels—long tons	46,129	36,828
Copra—long tons	6,117	5,748

PLANTED ACREAGE
Rubber, Oil Palms, Coconuts and Cocoa—61,865 acres

Annual General Meeting—10th December 1971

company's moment of truth

-when to it losses

the past few months Government has been the moment of truth e Giro. Should it be lown or not?

short life it had man- make losses of over on, and in addition the the current year is be £6 million on a turn- around £13 million. It pletely missed its target number of accounts is and been wildly out metable for the break itability.

know, Mr. Chataway, for Posts and Tele- cations has reprieved given Bill Ryland, Post airman a little more nake Giro pay. Clearly, and political considera- med large in the deci-

t shut down, 3,500 ould have been rend- kless in an area which as a high unemploy- . Another factor which rge was the computer Bootle, Lancs. The Post spent millions on this s virtually unsaleable else.

ill show whether the nt was right or wrong. s not just Whitehall es this kind of agonis- ing choice. In business, there is only one decision more difficult than starting a new project and that is stopping it when things go badly wrong.

Admittedly, the Giro decision was a tough one. But so are many that businessmen have to take on many new projects. Cancellation there can also cause redundancy and a large write-off of capital. When, in fact, should a business cut its losses on a new development? Here are a few case studies of businesses where the easy way was not chosen.

The most spectacular case recently is the Radio Corporation of America's decision to pull out of the computer business six months after its major push to become number two in the computer business after I.B.M. Two quotes show how quickly the management was forced to change its mind.

Early in March, Mr. Robert Sarnoff, chairman of R.C.A., was ebullient about the group's computer prospects. Millions had been spent in introducing a new range of computers in 1970. "We continue on target towards a profit cross-over in computers in the early 1970s," Mr. Sarnoff told shareholders.

Six months later he was telling shareholders of R.C.A.'s decision "to withdraw from the general purpose computer business." The total cost is likely to be over £200 million. A massive cost for a major mistake. Yet what was the alternative?

The board suddenly realised they needed a massive infusion of additional capital estimated at $500 million between 1971 and 1976. "I determined," Mr. Sarnoff said at the time, "that the price was simply too high for R.C.A. to continue in the production and marketing of mainframe computers." So R.C.A. faced facts.

The need to pump in massive amounts of money to save the Daily Mirror Magazine and the Computicket subsidiary forced Reed to cut its losses on both.

In many ways Computicket was a classic case of a new project which another management might well have kept going in the hope it would get better. It seemed a good idea to computerise ticket booking throughout the country; research studies seemed to indicate there was a market. At lot of money was involved (I.P.C. had put in £1·5 million). The company had only been in operation for nine months. But Reed's Ryder took one look at the money still needed to make it profitable and killed it.

It can be argued that Ryder is in an easier position than most managements because he is mainly killing projects started by another management—I.P.C.'s. One case, however, where this did not apply was Central Wagon.

In the late sixties Central Wagon put a lot of capital and hope in two new developments—making containers and the Vectagas home heating system.

Vectagas was only started after long and elaborate studies of markets. It was strongly supported by the gas boards and distributive trades.

"Everything seemed set to make it a success," says Phillip Fine, Central Wagon's chairman.

"The only thing wrong was it didn't sell. The customer just would not buy." Reluctantly they killed it last year. It had lasted for two years.

Central Wagon's container business was started in November 1968. After two years the company had invested around £750,000 and was turning out 5,000 containers a year. In November 1970 it started arranging the next year's contract with its U.S. customers and was told that the Japanese were prepared to offer containers on fixed-price contracts to the end of 1972.

"We realised it would never make economic sense. We decided reluctantly at Christmas to cut our losses," says Fine. "To have gone on would have been completely wrong. It was a tough decision but the right one—even though it ruined our Christmas."

In the service industries cutting losses is often easier. You stop advertising the service and cut back on spending rather than stop it completely. Hopefully it will then fade away.

One splendid case of this was with Barclays Bank's original personal loan scheme started in 1958. Like others, Barclays launched it with a great deal of fuss only to discover it was losing heavily on it. Publicity was stopped and the service run down. But 50 persistent accounts remained throughout the sixties.

These are examples of companies which decided to be ruthless. It is harder to find clear-cut examples where companies have been wrong to carry on. One such seems to be Albright and Wilson which staked a great deal on the Newfoundland phosphorus plant which has run into considerable trouble. Many shareholders would have liked it to be abandoned some time ago. But a stage was reached where Albright's entire future was staked on it. As it is, it has had to surrender control of its destinies to a U.S. partner to gain the cash to carry on.

A more fortunate example for shareholders at least was Inveresk which, after soldiering on with its Donside coated paper plant for perhaps too long, eventually managed to sell it off to Reed and Bowater in 1969 who, only after considerable effort, appear to be pulling it round.

There are no rules for deciding when to cut your losses. Most of the cases show that what is required is the ability to swallow pride, admit a mistake and carry the loss.

This usually just boils down to the toughness of the management and their willingness to eschew the easier option of continuing in hope that everything will turn out all right in the end.

Giro's shareholders—the taxpayer—can only hope that the Government will be more successful than companies which have taken the "give it more time" line.

By Leith McGrandle



Operators working the massive computer system at Giro's Bootle H.Q.



WILLIAM RYLAND



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pany will announce the rate of before the end of March each Bondholders receive a Notice he amount added to their Bond me month of each policy

% will be paid on any Application bearing the stamp, Insurance Broker, Stockbroker, Accountant, Bank Agent. This advertisement is based on legal advice by the Company regarding present law and practice. Normally no medical evidence will be required. Application and life cover come into force only when accepted by the Company, and the life cover may be subject to a medical report.

Dividends are free of tax
Dividends are free of tax and this means that the equivalent gross return to a standard-rate tax payer, on the following projected rates of Annual Dividend, would be as follows:-

Rate of Dividend	Equivalent Gross Return
4%	6.5%
6%	9.8%
8%	13.0%

No additional charges
The cost of life cover and expenses are met out of the Life Fund, and are taken into account before the Dividend is declared.
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How your profits once added cannot be reduced in value
Once Annual Dividends have been declared they cannot be subsequently reduced in value or taken away. This means that you cannot lose the valuable gains you have built up in your Bond during good investment years if, at the time you choose to cash-in, investment values generally should be at a lower level.

Guaranteed Life Cover
If you should die while the Bond is still in force, your dependants will receive the Guaranteed Life Cover according to the table below. This Guaranteed Life Cover is always greater than your Bond's accumulated value, and varies according to age at death. Example:-

Age at Death	Amount of Cover as% of your Bond's value
30	350%
40	240%
50	140%
60	114%
70	104%
75 or over	101%

The full table appears in the Bond Document.

Enjoy an Annual Income free of all taxation
In accordance with current legislation and *Revenue practice, Policyholders* are entitled to withdraw the amount of any bonus additions to their Policies without incurring any liabilities for income tax or capital gains tax or for surtax (or its equivalent). As Dividends earned by a Guaranteed Security Bond qualify in this way you may enjoy a completely tax free income by withdrawing your Annual Dividends in cash each year.
There may, in certain circumstances, be a liability to surtax (or its equivalent) when the Bond is finally cashed-in or on death (see note on tax position).

Cashing the Bond
Your Bond is designed as a medium term investment and although it is wiser to leave it in force for five years you may cash it in at any time subject to the surrender charges listed below which are deducted from your original investment. Any dividends added are not reduced and are paid in full.

Complete Years in Force	Percentage Deduction from Original Investment
1	9
2	8
3	6
4	4
5	0

At the end of five years (on the fifth policy anniversary) you may cash in your Bond and receive the full accumulated value free of all surrender charges and deductions and free from capital gains tax and income tax.
You may keep your Bond in force for as long as you wish. On the 10th, 15th, 20th—and so on indefinitely—anniversaries of your original investment, you will receive a special Extra Dividend of 3% of the accumulated value of all accrued dividends.
On these anniversaries you may cash in your Bond with complete freedom from all surrender charges and deductions (you may of course, cash-in your Bond between these anniversaries subject to a small surrender charge; details are contained in the Bond Document).

The tax position and advantages to Surtax payers
Under current legislation the proceeds of the Guaranteed Security Bonds are completely free of income tax and capital gains tax.
On cashing-in the Bond there may be a liability for surtax (or its equivalent) if at the time your total income, including a proportion of the profit on the Bond (calculated by reference to the number of years for which it has been held), brings you into the higher tax bracket.
If you have drawn any of your Annual Dividends in cash the total amount withdrawn would be taken into account in determining whether there is a liability for surtax on cashing-in or on death.
The advantage of this provision is that it enables Bondholders who are surtax payers to defer their liability into the future and enables them to choose the most advantageous point at which to cash their Bond, by which time a reduced income (by virtue of retirement, for instance) could mean that the surtax liability is significantly reduced or removed altogether.

How to invest
Simply complete the application and send it with your cheque to Slater Walker Insurance. You will receive an acknowledgement, and subject to acceptance, your Bond will be sent to you when your application has been processed.
This offer may be closed at the absolute discretion of the Company. Applications will be dealt with strictly in the order in which they are received.

To: Slater Walker Insurance Company Limited STE 152111
124 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V 4BS Telephone: 01-236 4236
(A member of the Slater Walker Group whose gross assets exceed £160 million)

Full Name MR/MRS/MISS_____
(BLOCK LETTERS, PLEASE)
Address_____

Date of Birth_____ Occupation_____

Amount Invested £_____ (I enclose a cheque (minimum £250) for this amount payable to Slater Walker Insurance Company Limited.) I wish to withdraw my Dividends in cash ☐ Please leave my Dividends to accumulate ☐ tick

Name and address of your usual doctor *(Normally no medical evidence required)*_____

Details of any consultation with any doctor within last five years. (Except minor ailments requiring single consultation only.)

Please state height_____ and weight_____

Signature of applicant_____ Date_____

DECLARATION: I wish to invest in the Slater Walker Guaranteed Security Bond and I declare that I am in good health and that the above statements are true and complete. I consent to the Company seeking information from any medical adviser who has attended me and enabling information from any other insurance Company to which I have applied for Life Assurance and I authorise the disclosure of information to the Company. I agree that this declaration together with any signed statement made to the Company's medical examiner shall be the basis of the contract between me and Slater Walker Insurance Company Limited and I will accept the usual form of Policy issued by the Company for this class of Assurance.

SLATER WALKER
GUARANTEED SECURITY BOND

IVAN FALLON analyses a major market puzzle ...

Is LEX leading with its Chinn?

JUST what is Lex Service Group up to? Recently it has unveiled a series of deals of such a diverse nature that many observers have wondered aloud if the management of this one-time pure motor trader has completely lost its sense of direction.

Last week it sold its Autoball self-drive and chauffeur car rental interest to **Godfrey Davis**. The week before it announced a £1·5 million bid approach to fish restaurant group **Wheeler's**. At the end of last month it bought the Carlton Tower Hotel for £4·6 million, clinched a deal for the acquisition of another hotel in Baltimore for £1·1 million and announced that it was after still more hotels in the U.S.

The latest flurry of activity rounds off an already active year for Lex. Since March it has taken the Conduit employment agency group under its wing for £6·5 million, linked with **Tesco** to operate a tyre-fitting service on a concession basis at some of its supermarkets, continued to work on a 725-bedroom £6 million hotel at Heathrow airport and signed a deal to build and operate another one at Gatwick. It also sold off numerous bits and pieces it did not want—usually at a good profit—did some further rationalisation and to cap it all bumped up its interim profits by 52p.c.

It is no wonder that onlookers are getting somewhat bewildered. Where do all these new acquisitions fit in? Can Lex possibly get its money back on them—it is not, after all, buying asset situations? And what is this buying spree going to turn the company into? A conglomerate? An industrial holding company?

At Lex's West End office there is mild surprise that the clear logic is not obvious to all. "We believe we are being perfectly consistent. We are expanding into areas where we can apply our special skills," says managing director Trevor Chinn, 37-year-old son of joint chairman Rosser Chinn, and the man now at the helm of the group.

Those special skills? Basically they boil down to management. Lex reckons it has some to spare and has set out to expand into a number of service areas where it can apply it. In doing so it is not deserting the motor trade—that still accounted for 95 p.c. of profits last year and with a record period of car sales looming large on the horizon, the new interests are going to have to move fast to make an impact.

The new Lex direction was decided three years ago when the Chinn family (there are three on the board, including the two joint chairmen and managing director Trevor) decided they must diversify away from the cyclical motor business.

At that stage they were concentrating Lex on three franchises: **Volvo**, of which Lex is the importer as well as the main distributor, **British Leyland** and **Rolls-Royce**, where it was the second biggest in the country after **Jack Barclay**.

"We didn't want to live with the problem of being exposed to Government action all the time," says Trevor Chinn. First, Lex moved into vehicle leasing, becoming the biggest in the country with the acquisition of **Controlled Cost Motoring** in 1969 (it also brought in Autohall, sold last week). Then it went on into tyres and accessories—but these areas were still too closely involved with the motor trade.

"Our growth still looked limited," says Chinn. "We are an ambitious company. We like to see very broad horizons ahead of us."

The horizons soon began to open up. But first the group had to lay down an overall strategy and list the areas which met its criteria.

To fit these criteria the target areas had to be first, large enough to allow Lex to establish a complete business entity with its own management; secondly they had to be growth areas; and finally, Lex had to be able to establish itself among the leaders in the field.

An initial survey threw up about a dozen which suited—and the great diversification began. The first move under the new policy was into the travel business—Lex bought **Albany Travel**, which is now a thriving retail travel business with five outlets in London and one in Manchester. It also wholesales holidays in Britain, largely for American tourists.

That took it on into hotels where the group's ambitions reach to great things. From the beginning its thinking has been to create an international chain of four-star hotels. Its first move, however, was more a property deal than anything else—it took over the site of the new Hilton in Stratford-on-Avon and will lease the hotel to Hilton when it is finished in 1975.



Lex's new hotel "flagship"—the Carlton Tower. Inset top: Trevor Chinn, managing director, and American Paul Kilburn, who heads the hotel division.

Its next hotel deal was a 725-room hotel at Heathrow. **Hyatt International** has an agreement to operate the hotel for ten years but Lex has an option to take over after five for the payment of £100,000. It is likely to exercise it.

Chinn brought in a high-powered American hotelier, Paul Kilborn, to run the hotel division and he has now taken them into the U.S. scene with a hotel in Baltimore and a couple more in the pipeline (Lex is currently negotiating to buy two hotels from **Sonesta**, the troubled U.S. group which sold it the Carlton Tower). The first Lex-built and Lex-run hotel will be at Gatwick, planned to open in 1974.

With the Carlton, Trevor Chinn feels he has the "right flagship." Now he is setting about building the fleet.

Hotels led on naturally to a specialist restaurant such as Wheeler's (that bid is by no means home and dry yet). The plan here is to install Wheeler's of London restaurants inside the new hotels, which should go down well with the Americans at least. At the same time, Chinn is now thinking about a chain of "rib-rooms" on the lines of the successful Rib-Room in the Carlton Tower and is casting around for a useful vehicle.

One of the other areas thrown up by the survey three years ago was employment agencies—hence the bid for Conduit. The other parts of Conduit, which included an advertising agency, a couple of public relations consultancies, and other bits and pieces which did not fit the overall concept have been sold off.

Now the idea is to expand into Europe where the business is "temps" only—permanent placings are prohibited—and into industrial as well as secretarial staff.

That leaves a number of potential target areas still untouched—but Chinn has almost enough to be going on with. "At the maximum we are interested in getting into only one new area over the next two or three years," he declared.

That, however, does not mean there will be any slowdown in the rate of acquisitions—they will be needed to fill in the gaps and broaden out the hotel, travel and employment agency businesses, and to expand the freight and transport side, now small. Not to mention the motor business, which has by no means been forgotten in the rush of new acquisitions.

Lex flatly rejects any suggestion that it is becoming a conglomerate. "We believe in tight financial control," says Chinn (but then what conglomerate does not?). The particular Lex style involves a high degree of decentralisation, with the individual divisions left to run themselves and policy controlled from the centre.

Lex claims it sets above average standards for its management but offers commensurate rewards in opportunity of promotion and remuneration.

Its overall management structure which, it claims, is the key to its success, does not appear on the face of it to be anything special. But it works. Lex's profit record in the past few years has been startling, particularly in a time when the motor trade was going through one of the roughest periods in its history.

In five years, profits, boosted by acquisitions but much of it pure organic growth, have vaulted from under £500,000 to £2·4 million last year. This year profits in the first half topped £2 million and the forecast for the year is for about £4·25 million.

"Next year is going to be fantastic," claims Chinn. Car sales are forecast to hit a best-ever 1·55 million, the commercial vehicle industry (Lex, after buying **Steels** and doing a deal with **Hanson Trust**, is the biggest distributor in the field) is pulling out of its trough. Conduit is already showing signs of improvement and the Carlton Tower was bought on such a low rating that it cannot fail to boost earnings per share.

The recent growth cannot be maintained for long. And the current Lex policy exposes it to a number of dangers—it can all too easily outstretch itself, spread its management too thinly or become over-ambitious and involve itself in an area where its special skills do not apply. The management is confident right now, but it could become over-confident as success follows success.

On the other hand, Chinn claims that the company was born and bred in one of the most competitive industries in the country—the motor distribution field. That equips it for the softer competition which it has encountered in the new areas it has entered.

But, as it grows larger, the dangers of making a major error of judgment become larger too — and the company has not yet shown that it can run a full-scale operation in anything other than its own motor field.

The overall longer-term policy is to produce 50 p.c. of profits from outside the motor industry within five years and the company is so far ahead of that schedule. The pace must slacken off as the scale and the problems grow. But despite the rise Lex is still a growth situation—and likely to remain so for some time yet.

Putting together another winning asset portfolio

BY MALCOLM BURNE

A YEAR ago we published an article titled 'Hunt For Asset Situations Gathering Pace'. I wrote: "The rise in property values and falling stock markets has produced a situation where many more shares than usual are standing substantially below their true break-up values. The investment brains of the City and industry are taking the opportunity to exploit the potential that exists for turning unprofitable assets into valuable cash."

I put forward a selection of asset situations which seemed to have interesting possibilities. Altogether the article argued a case for 22 different shares and recommended outright six situations, as an asset portfolio for those readers who may have been unsure about which ones to choose.

On average the six are up by 55 p.c. while overall the 22 stocks currently show an average gain of 62 p.c. without a single casualty. Several have been on the receiving end of a take-over bid, and others are still likely to have their days of independence numbered. The list in Table One, now looks like this:

Company	Price 29.11.70	Price now	p.c. rise
	p	p	
Pride & Clarke	80	122	52
Edgar Allen†	155	275	77
Inveresk	50	97	93
Dubilier*	7¼	14	93
Wilson Bros.	32½	35½	9
Phillips Patents	77½	140	81
Bluestone & Elvin*	15	40	167
Brit. Steel Piling	45	52	16
Henleys	70	138	97
Bentima	13¾	25	82
Hunslet	20	25	25
J. W. Henderson	62¼	116	87
Telfer	12½	12½	—
Jamesons	25	50	50
Needlers	32½	45	32
Johnson Group Cleaners	48	63	31
Assoc. Biscuit	195	404	105
William Cory	260	562	59
London Brick	45	102	157
Bourne & Hollingsworth†	40	76	90
Moss Bros.	65	102	57
Sobrani equiv to	22	28	27
			1,367

Average gain 62 per cent.

* since bid for
† bids since made but failed

Even to an optimist, this is a surprisingly good result. The question is: can it be done again? It seems worth trying, since the Slater-type search for assets seems keener than ever. A number of new asset-orientated funds have been formed over the past year, the attraction being not only the possibility of the assets being exploited, but the safety which asset backing can give to an otherwise risky situation.

So we now offer a 'mark two' asset portfolio, chosen from what proved to be a surprisingly long list of possibilities. The potential naturally exists more among the smaller to medium sized firms and we have once more concentrated on these.

Obviously they again cover a wide spectrum of industry. I have tried to avoid, in the main, those companies which are director-controlled and whose shares are exceptionally tight markets.

In addition I have excluded shipping, shipbuilding and textile shares whose asset values can often be misleading in the sense that disposable values are often below book values. So, without too much risk, the following suggestions could produce a number of winners. In time, many of them will find themselves at the receiving end of a takeover bid.

Engineers, **Stothert & Pitt** has net asset value of 208p with the freehold properties in the books at cost and 1953 valuations. The earnings position is improving from a poor state and there has been management changes and a reorganisation. The shares are now 80p so could be an interesting bid target.

Dawson & Barfos has interests in bottle washing machinery (they are bottlers' engineers), kitchen equipment and essences. The group is also reorganising to restore growth. Net assets are about double the present price of 22p but again the freehold properties are in at cost.

Peter Dixon's balance sheet shows an intriguing asset picture. Again it is the freehold properties that are undervalued in the accounts. A revaluation could take asset up to £7 a share, according to some analysts. Current price is 172p and something is believed to be brewing soon.

At 78p **Gardiner Sons'** net assets are shown at 156p. But the properties shown at £584,000 are worth in excess of £500,000. This builders' merchants group, also has other interests allied to the building trade and refrigeration activities.

There is currently a good deal of activity in the share price of **Maden & Ireland**. Its earnings from footwear and motor dealership operations are rising strongly. But the main attraction is the asset position because the freehold properties, although in Lancashire, are in the books at 1927 valuations. On this basis n.a.v. is shown at over 30p. But they are obviously worth substantially more on today's values. The shares stand at 39p.

Newton Chambers, normally a stodgy stock, suddenly sprang to life last week with a rise of 11p—or 17½ p.c.—to 74p. The reason: someone could be after its assets, worth 106p in the last balance sheet. This is a highly conservative figure with its large land holdings around Sheffield worth a great deal more than book value.

Paint manufacturers **Donald Macpherson** stands at 44p and has an asset backing of over 57p. The paint trade is now enjoying a better climate and Macpherson's profits are responding well; a significant recovery will be seen this year.

At 120p **Isle of Man Steamship** has assets worth over 200p. It is believed that someone is casting his eyes over the company's asset attractions. Of the n.a.v. more than 30p is in cash and investments.

Chemical colour manufacturers, **Burrell** has recently been spotted as an interesting asset situation and the shares are not surprisingly moving up at 17½p. The point is that it owns ten acres in East London in the books at 1962 values. Moreover they are mainly riverside properties. With the directors apparently holding only 10 p.c. of the equity, a bid looks on.

A bidder is accumulating a shareholding in **Liverpool Grain Storage**. The group owns warehouses and the 225p a share asset value is believed to be on the conservative side. The shares stand at 115p.

Baker Perkins Holdings, which makes machinery and equipment for the food, chemical, laundry, packaging and printing industries, is having a tough year and profits will be significantly down. At 58p the shares are discounting this but are paying little attention to a net asset value of about 100p.

Earlier this year the directors of **Argentine Southern Land** revalued the company's assets and threw up a big surplus. They now appear to be worth about 410p which compares with the current share price of 225p—up from about 150p without any fuss in the last six months.

A. E. Jenks & Cattell, metal pressings and garden tools, shows net assets of 72½p. But a revaluation is worth another £420,000 or 20p a share taking the n.a.v. up to 92½p. This is more than double the current price of 44p.

Table Two features the six which seem the pick of the bunch.

Company	Current Price	Net Asset Value
	p	p
Stothert & Pitt	80	208
Liverpool Grain	115	225
Burrell	17¼	(Est)25
Peter Dixon	172	(Est)700
Argentine Sthn Land	225	410
Baker Perkins	58	100

Look at what the Save and Prosper Property Fund offers you.

1. A stake in property
2. Expert fund management
3. Up to 8% p.a. as Income
4. Special 100% growth guarantee
5. Life insurance
6. Tax advantages

1. A stake in property

Everybody recognises that property can be a first-class investment.

And we believe that every serious long-term investor should have a stake in it as part of his total investment "mix".

Few private investors, however, have the time, the resources, or the expert knowledge needed to invest in property on their own account.

By taking out an insurance policy linked to the Save and Prosper Property Fund you can get all the benefits of an investment in property, with a unique double-your-money guarantee, valuable life cover, and significant tax advantages.

The Fund Managers have freedom to invest in all kinds of first-class commercial and industrial property, development projects and other forms of property.

The object of the Fund is maximum growth of capital in the long term. And capital can grow both from increases in property values and the re-investment of all net income from them.

2. Expert Property Fund Management

The success of such an enterprise is dependent in no small measure upon the quality of its management. The Fund is managed by the Save and Prosper Group. The Group was founded in 1934 and is far and away the largest and best known organisation of its kind in Britain, now managing funds of more than £550 million for 700,000 people.

The members of the Property Investment Committee are C. D. Pilcher, C.B.E., F.R.I.C.S. (Chairman), C. J. Messer, W. G. N. Miller, M.A., C. F. Penruddock, C.B.E., and O. P. Stutchbury.

They are assisted by Messrs. Healey & Baker, who specialise in shop, office and industrial property throughout the U.K. And the Fund is valued regularly by an independent firm of valuers, Messrs. Cluttons, Chartered Surveyors.

3. Up to 8% p.a. as Income

One of the key benefits of the Save and Prosper Property Fund for many investors is the special Income Facility:

- You choose the level that suits you best. Either 4%, 6% or 8% per year net.
- It is paid to you with no income tax or capital gains tax liability (see "Tax Advantages").

Payments are made half yearly, on 30th November and 31st May.

Proposals received during November, 1971 will be eligible for Income Facility payments in May, 1972.

You can take advantage of the Income Facility if your outlay is £1,000 or more in any one policy. This is how it works.

The Fund is divided into units, an appropriate number of which are allocated to your policy. The Fund's net income is automatically re-invested to increase the value of these units still further. The Income Facility is provided by realizing the appropriate number of your units at the bid price and, given reasonable growth in property values, payments should steadily increase.

In any event, sufficient units will be realised to ensure that no payment will be less than the previous one.

The table shows the effect of different payment rates, assuming an annual growth rate of the units of 7½%.

Payment Rate	0% Policy Value	0% Payment	4% Policy Value	4% Payment	6% Policy Value	6% Payment	8% Policy Value	8% Payment
At start—								
£1,000 outlay	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
—bid value	950		950		950		950	
End of year 1	1,021	—	980	41	960	61	939	82
2	1,097	—	1,011	42	970	62	927	82
3	1,180	—	1,044	44	980	63	915	82
4	1,268	—	1,077	45	991	63	902	82
5	1,363	—	1,112	46	1,000	64	888	82
At the end of year 5 Your policy is now worth	£1,363		£1,112		£1,000		£888	
And you have received a total of:		Nil		£218		£313		£410

Remember – these payment rates are *not* subject to income tax or capital gains tax.

At the 7½% growth rate illustrated, you should note that a policy maintains its value with payment rates of 4% and 6% net.

At the 8% net payment rate, however, there is some reduction in value. The Fund Managers believe that for many older investors this very high payment rate may carry advantages that outweigh the reduction in policy value.

4. Special 100% growth guarantee

A special guarantee is written into your policy and is guaranteed by the resources of Save and Prosper Insurance Limited: *that your money will at least double in value after 20 years.*

But in practice, your money should do considerably better than that. The chart shows how £1,000 would grow over 10, 15 and 20 years, assuming an annual growth rate in the units of 7½%.

GROWTH OF £1,000 AT 7½% p.a.

OVER A 10-YEAR PERIOD £1950
OVER A 15-YEAR PERIOD £2870
OVER A 20-YEAR PERIOD £4300

N.B. The assumed annual growth rate of the units includes increase in capital value (net of tax on capital gains) and reinvested net income.

It is, of course, impossible to forecast growth in unit values with complete accuracy, and, of course, property values can fall as well as rise. But over any long-term period, we believe the trend will continue to be upward, and the assumed 7½% p.a. growth rate shown above may prove conservative.

5. Life insurance

A Save and Prosper Property Fund single payment policy automatically provides you with important life insurance cover.

This life cover usually grows in value each year to a maximum of twice your original outlay. While, if you are under 30, the minimum cover starts at 200%, and remains at that level.

The table below details life cover between the ages of 30 and 65. If you are over 65, special terms are available on request.

Age next birthday when you start	Your life cover at the start as a %age of your outlay	Your life cover grows each year by	To an amount after 10 years of	Up to an amount after 20 years of
	%	%	%	%
Up to age 30	200	—	200	200
31–40	170	1½	185	200
41–45	140	3	170	200
46–55	110	4½	155	200
56–65	100	5	150	200

If you take advantage of the Income Facility, the growing life insurance cover and the guarantee to double your money over 20 years still apply. But both would now relate to the number of the *remaining* units allocated to your policy, rather than the number originally allocated.

6. Tax advantages

Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax. You have no personal income tax or capital gains tax liability on any money you take out of the Fund. The Fund's liability to tax on its capital gains and income is allowed for in the price of units.

Surtax. The surtax payer has the advantage that there is no liability to surtax on the re-invested income in the Fund.

However, if you die or surrender your policy (wholly, or in part through the Income Facility) there could be a surtax assessment on the increase in its value, depending on your overall tax position at the time.

Any surtax liability can normally be minimised by choosing a relatively low income year for cashing in.

Surtax liability is calculated by dividing the profit made by the number of years your policy has been in force. The resulting figure is added to your income for the year that of surrender or death to determine your surtax rate. Surtax at that rate is then payable on your profit.

A monthly savings plan

In addition to a single payment policy, you can also invest through a Save-Insure-and-Prosper Plan. This is a simple way to build up a strong stake in the Save and Prosper Property Fund by regular monthly savings. With an S-I-P Plan you also get life insurance cover and tax relief.

THE SAVE AND PROSPER Book of Money

This new book, sponsored by Save and Prosper and published by Collins, is the first comprehensive guide to money matters for the layman. Chapters include Saving, Banks, Insurance, House Purchase, Buying a Car, Credit, Unit Trusts, Borrowing, Stocks and Shares and lots more. All explained by experts – simply. Printed in two colours, with over 200 illustrations and tables. Obtainable at leading booksellers or direct from Save and Prosper Group Limited, 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP, price £1 (plus 5p p and p). Order yours now.

How to profit from the Save and Prosper Property Fund

To take out a single payment policy, simply complete the larger Proposal Form and mail it to us with your remittance.

If you are interested in regular monthly saving through a Save-Insure-and-Prosper Plan, just complete and post the smaller coupon. We will send you all the information you need.

Further details

Unit Pricing. The Save and Prosper Property Fund is divided into units, an appropriate number of which are credited to your policy. All the Fund's net income is reinvested to increase the units' value. And the unit price – which is quoted in the Press – is already adjusted to allow for the Fund's liability to tax on capital gains. This means you always know exactly how much your savings are worth.

Repayment. You can withdraw your single payment policy without penalty, normally at any time, for the full value (bid price) of the units credited to your policy. Save and Prosper Group has arranged for the Fund to borrow sufficient cash to meet any unexpectedly high level of withdrawals without having to sell properties disadvantageously. The cost of this facility is paid for out of the Fund. The Company nevertheless, reserves the right in the interests of policyholders to postpone repayments to them for up to six months in the unlikely event that this should ever prove necessary.

Charges. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offer price of units. There is also an annual charge of ¾% of the value of your holding. The costs of management, valuation and other expenses of the Fund (including those of buying and selling properties) are borne by the Fund.

Detailed Information. An annual report on the Fund and its property holdings will be sent out in July each year, beginning July 1972, to all policyholders.

Price of Units. The price of units will be 102.2p each until 5 p.m. on 15th December, 1971. After that units will be credited at the prevailing offer price.

Save and Prosper Property Fund

PROPOSAL FOR A Save and Prosper Property Fund Policy. BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

To: Save and Prosper Insurance Limited, 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP Telephone 01-554 8899 Telex 21942

1. I wish to invest £_____ in a Save and Prosper Property Fund Policy and I enclose my cheque for this amount (not less than £100 and in multiples of £1), payable to Save and Prosper Insurance Limited.
2. Name of Proposer (in full) Mr/Mrs/Miss First name(s) _____ Surname _____
3. Address _____ Town _____ County _____ Postal Code _____
4. Date of Birth _____
5. Name and Address of your usual doctor _____
6. During the last five years have you received any attention or advice from any Doctor? YES/NO. If YES, please give details and dates _____
7. Are there any circumstances which might affect your eligibility for life assurance? STATE YES OR NO _____ If Yes, please give details below. _____
8. Do you want the Income Facility? (Minimum Outlay £1,000) STATE YES OR NO _____ If Yes, please indicate the percentage annual net rate of payment: 4% ☐ 6% ☐ 8% ☐ (Tick as appropriate)

DECLARATION TO BE COMPLETED BY PROPOSER
I declare to the best of my knowledge and belief that I am in good health and that the answers to the foregoing questions, whether in my own handwriting or not, are true and complete and I agree that this proposal shall be the basis of the contract between me and Save and Prosper Insurance Limited. I consent to the Company seeking medical information from any doctor who at any time has attended me, or seeking information from any life assurance office to which I have at any time made a proposal for life assurance, and I authorise the giving of such information.

21.11/161 Signature _____ Date _____

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"Postal Shopping" appears on Page 22

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GARDENING By Robert Pearson

On the scent

FEW of us, I imagine, would feel inclined to question the evocatory powers of the sense of smell. We all know, for instance, that one whiff of some fragrance or aroma with *strong childhood* associations can roll back the years in a most extraordinary manner.

I have found that the scent of some especially aromatic rose has on occasions, brought back memories of the first garden I ever knew with almost total recall, and visions of a large, rather untidy shrub rose which, when in flower, was my mother's pride and joy. Its name, regretfully, is unknown to me but each summer it smothered itself for a month or *so in pale pink*, cabbagy-looking flowers, and the heavy *fragrance of* these made a deep impression on one small boy *not notably endowed* with the finer sensibilities.

Fragrance, *it seems to me*, is doubly valuable in plants which flower in winter or the earliest part of spring: and one is even prepared to put up with a certain inelegance of form if the dividends in this connection are real. But often this question does not arise, for the *plants would merit growing for* their looks anyway if scent were entirely lacking.

Daphne mezereum, the mezereon, is a case in point. This *makes* a trim, rather upright-growing bush of some 4 to 5ft. *in height which covers its* youngest growths in February and March *with close-packed*, small, purplish-red flowers. These are *strongly scented, and* enjoyed as such, but it is grown primarily for its cheery *appearance* at a time of year not overflush in rich colours.

Change is exciting in gardening if it leads to something worthwhile, but I must say that it gives me a comforting feeling to ponder the thought that the mezereon has been grown in British gardens since at least



Winter sweet: Chimonanthus praecox.

the mid-16th century. It may even be a native of this country —*the experts cannot make* their minds up on this point—and it is *still said to grow* wild in a few isolated woodlands on the chalk between Yorkshire and Hampshire.

Daphne mezereum is freely available from nurseries, and some stock also its white-flowered variety *alba* and the larger-flowered *grandiflora*, which begins to open its flowers as early as autumn. Red berries follow the flowers except in the case of *alba*, when they are yellow.

The fly in the ointment with daphnes, though, is their propensity to die young for no immediately obvious reason. They are what some gardeners call "miffy" plants, but what risk there is of an early demise should be taken for they give generously of their favours and *often, in any case*, live on to give many years of pleasure. *All do well in any moderately* good soil, including chalk, and *they are equally happy in sun*shine or light shade.

If you are not given to impatience, and have a warm, sunny, sheltered wall to spare with a rather good, free-draining bed of soil at its base—this shrub, too, grows well on chalk—consider the merits of the winter sweet, *Chimonanthus praecox*, which is still listed by some nurserymen under its old name of *C. fragrans*. You may have *to wait six years or so* for the first flowers to appear, but if you *are attracted by their strong* fragrance it is worth every *moment of it. These flowers are* bell-shaped and of a curious *waxy texture, pale yellow in* colour with purple centres. It would be hard not to be charmed by the way these distinctive blooms clothe the bare branches of this shrub in December and January. *Just a few* sprays cut and left in a closed room overnight will fill the air with an almost overpowering aroma. I would not attempt to describe it, but winter sweet is no misnomer.

This shrub was brought here from its native China in the mid-18th century, and the *fact that* it is not seen more often than it is can be put down to *its need* for a warm, sheltered home if it is to flower well and the long period each year when it is of little or no interest. When thinking of wall space needed by *Chimonanthus praecox*, reckon *that it will eventually* be about 8ft. tall and as much across and you will not *be far out*. *Those* who like to consider alternatives should know that there are two excellent varieties of this species: *grandiflorus* with flowers of a stronger yellow, and *luteus* with all-yellow flowers. Both have a scent less all-pervading than the species.

Another splendid shrub for winter fragrance, but only in *this case if* you have a lime-free soil, is the Chinese witch hazel *Hamamelis mollis* and its various varieties. This deciduous *shrub, growing slowly to* 8ft. or 10ft. tall, has the most unusual strap-shaped flowers in bright yellow which look extremely effective *in the pale* light of winter. It is usually in bloom from around Christmas time until late February. Pallida, with pale yellow flowers, is an especially good variety.

It is easy to be so taken up with the climbing honeysuckles that one overlooks the bushy kinds. *Lonicera*, the genus to which they all belong, includes many interesting plants, but for the moment I want to consider just one, *L. purpusii*. This makes a bush some 5ft. to 8ft. tall and as much through and bears small, highly-fragrant, creamy-white flowers in January and February, a flowering period which is often *overlapped at both ends*.

Given a position in full sun there are two fragrant viburnums which are a real pleasure *from late autumn to February*. These are the deciduous *Viburnum fragrans*, an old favourite with gardeners, and *V. bodnantense* Dawn, a comparative newcomer and a cross between *V. fragrans* and *V. grandiflorum*. In *fragrans* the flower clusters are white, in Dawn pink, and both are better than most winter flowers at resisting weather damage.

These viburnums have a *fairly compact habit and grow* to about 10ft. in height. They *do not have any soil fads* although they appreciate rather good *soil conditions*. *Dawn* is certain to find its way into an increasing number of gardens as it becomes better known.

NATURE Austin Hatton

Ivy home

THE green, honeyed blossoms of the ivy *are almost the only offer*ing of these darker days to the floral chaplet of the year. Fresh, glossy leaves festoon the knotted boles of old trees. They are draped over weathered, *lichen-splashed walls* as though defying the harsh domination of winter. They mock the almanac's guidance.

They flutter in the Arctic blasts as tokens of the promise of spring. And to the doomed creatures now desperatively trying to keep one jump ahead of the inevitable they offer the ultimate sanctuary.

Although a dependent growth that delights in waste and ruination, the ivy offers *most* to more creatures than any other tree or bush, parasitic *creeper* or concealing mat of low-growing foliage. *Not even an elderly oak*, arms outspread to receive more insects and birds than any other tree in our woods, can equal the hospitality of the ivy.

At present the belated revellers of the insect world, the *nectar-loving* bees, wasps and butterflies among them, find *irresistible* the honey sweetness of the last few flowers of autumn, moving from the lavender and mauve Michaelmas daisies in the gardens to the devil's-bit-scabious still spreading some of its deeper violet profusion in woodland glades or in the farthest uncultivated corners of the meadows.

But it will be to the ivy, spread across the sunny side *of a neglected wall*, that they return in their declining days.

At present the ivy's clustered heads of blossoms are entertaining guests who, to my way of thinking, should already be sleeping the deep sleep of hibernation if they are to live to welcome the spring. Drowsy bluebottles, the large, brown drone flies who always look rather unpleasant and weak-kneed *wasps* (possibly next year's immensely productive queens) *wander lazily* in and out of the thick, tough leaves, too *sleepy* to appreciate to the full the lasting bounty of the ivy.

Among them I sometimes find one of the larger butterflies—a false-eyed peacock or a black, white and scarlet admiral—who with frayed, faded and helpless wings appear loath to surrender to winter's fatal embrace or to abandon themselves to hibernation. And, if a night be gentle, I am usually able to see among the ivy leaves *an entrancing assortment* of those moths whose jewelled *eyes shine like rubies* and emeralds in reflecting the concentrated *light of* my flash-lamp.

BRIDGE R. A. Priday

Greek games

DURING the next 24 hours over *500* of Europe's leading bridge administrators, players and writers will be arriving in Athens for the 1971 European championships. *It will be the first* time that any major championship has been organised in Greece and play will take place in the famous Zappion *Building, overlooked by* Mount Hymmetus.

Despite the lateness of the season there is a record entry of 22 teams in the open series and 16 teams in the ladies' series. Of the member nations only Egypt and the Lebanon *will not be competing*.

In the open series Italy, led by world champions G. Belladonna and B. Garozzo, will start as clear favourites. From the players who won in 1970, France are only sending Dr. P. Jaïs and R. Trézel, but with a younger team in an event where stamina is all important they will prove strong challengers.

In the ladies' series Italy, the *holders, and France*, the runners-up, will again start as *favourites for the event* in which Britain and Sweden *should provide* the main challenge. Possible outsiders may be Portugal, for whom, surprisingly, Britain's Mrs. R. Markus is acting as coach and non-playing captain.

The most experienced member of the British open team will be my partner, Claude Rodrigue, who will be playing in his sixth championship. He was quick to take advantage of a defensive error in the *following hand from rubber bridge.*

Dealer South — Game all

North: ♠ Q 9 3 ♥ J 10 4 ♦ K Q J 9 ♣ A 9 4
West: ♠ K J 8 6 4 2 ♥ 6 ♦ A 4 ♣ Q J 6 3
East: ♠ A 10 7 5 ♥ K 7 5 2 ♦ 7 6 3 ♣ 8 5
South: ♠ None ♥ A Q 9 8 3 ♦ 10 8 5 2 ♣ K 10 7 2

Bidding

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♠	Dble	2♠
4♥	4♠	Pass	Pass
5♣	Dble	5♥	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Against 5♥ West led ♠6 and, when Rodrigue played low from dummy, East, forgetting the rule of 11, made the mistake of going up with ♠A. Declarer ruffed and led a diamond and West, *not wishing* to be end-played, went up with ♦A, while declarer unblocked ♦J *from* dummy. As West could not *lead a spade without establish*ing dummy's ♠Q, he continued *with another* diamond which declarer won in dummy and drew four rounds of trumps, finessing against East's ♥K.

Declarer now played two rounds of diamonds ending in hand and West was forced down to ♠K and ♣Q J 6. At the tenth trick declarer led ♣2 and West split his honours, forcing ♣A from dummy. It was now a simple matter to throw West in with ♠K and claim the last two tricks with ♣K and ♣10.

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PUBLIC APPTS

General

SOUTH WESTERN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH LIMITED
UNIVERSITY OF BATH

The Bath Institute of Medical Engineering, under the direction of its President, Sir Barnes Wallace, is financing a project to improve aids to ambulation, by the development of new designs and materials. The project will be carried out by S.W.I.R.L., in the University of Bath.

Applications are invited from graduates in engineering (or exceptionally physics) preferably with a higher degree and some years experience in development work, for a Research Fellowship in this field. The *appointment will be for a period* of three years, and the remuneration will be in the range £1,500-£2,500 per annum depending on age, qualifications and experience.

Applications, in writing, should be sent to the Company Secretary, South Western Industrial Research Ltd., *University of* Bath, BA2 7AY, not later than 29th November, 1971.

Educational

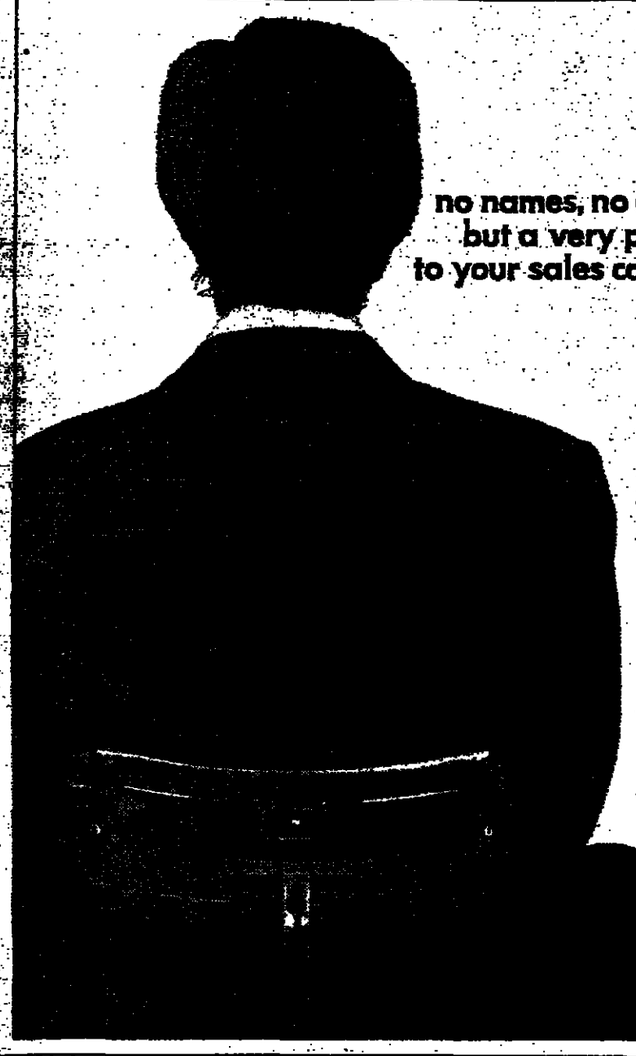
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So if we tell we're a unique, well established, world-leading company, producing a unique range of sophisticated products and that we have a unique career proposition to put to you, you might not believe us. That's your prerogative. Salesmen are a cynical breed anyway.

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We are looking for professional salesmen, throughout the Country, men with excellent sales training and at least 3–4 years' experience in the consumer durables or technical fields.

Our ideal men will be 25–35, confident, mature and ambitious—it could well be you we are looking for. Find out more for yourself—we assure you it will be well worth your while.

ACTION—Telephone Terry Francis (reversed charges if necessary) today* or tomorrow between 8.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m. on 01-437 9282.

*Yes, we mean today—Sunday!



This new book tells you about the selection, the work and career prospects of men who fly as officers in the RAF. Send today for your copy.

Meanwhile—2 facts:

1. Management opportunity. As a pilot or navigator you belong to 'the executive arm' of the RAF, and are in the running for promotion, on merit, to the highest management posts.
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Ask at your nearest RAF Careers Information Office (address in phone book) or send coupon.

To Group Captain E. Batchelor, MBIM, RAF, Admiral House (18Q/1), London WC1X 8HU

Name_____

Address_____

Please enclose a separate note of your educational qualifications. Minimum is 5 acceptable O-levels, including English language and maths; or equivalent. If you can offer A-levels or a degree so much the better.

Date of birth_____ (Age limits, 17 to 26th birthday)

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His responsibilities will embrace sales, preparation of estimates and technical service to the client.

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The man we are looking for will be in the 25/35 bracket, fluent in two European languages other than English. Sales experience in the Textile trade, ideally carpets would be an advantage.

Above all, however, we are looking for a man who will make his name within our organisation—substantial salary is negotiable.

Write and tell us about yourself and why you believe you could be the man for us, to:

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Graduate engineer, preferably civil or mechanical, with minimum of 5 years in capital/road construction equipment. Must be accustomed to and capable of liasing with and motivating accredited dealerships. Full marketing support programme. Salary £3,600 (negotiable) company car and excellent fringe benefits.

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Please send brief details of career to date, experience and salary, to:

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Staplehurst Road, Sittingbourne, Kent.

EPS

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ABERCYNON, GLAMORGAN

SALES MANAGERS — EUROPE

We are seeking to strengthen our Sales Management in Europe with the appointment of Sales Managers for (a) Northern Europe; (b) Southern Europe.

Applicants suitably qualified in Electronics/Electrical Engineering should ideally be experienced in selling electronic components/equipments on the Continent both through Agents and direct to customers.

Applicants would normally be aged 25-35, preferably single and/or be able to spend considerable periods in Europe.

Knowledge of French/German is desirable.

The appointment will be of interest to Sales Engineers currently earning around £2,500 per annum.

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SERVICE MANAGER

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If you can do this, you have it made. The excitement, the travel and very good pay are all yours. (As a lieutenant of 22, you would be earning £2,894 a year.)

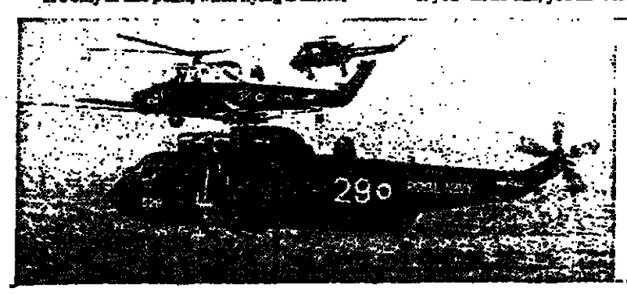
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Name_____

Address_____

Date of birth_____

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a fine career planned on the points that matter

Please send me your booklet on the Industry's training scheme in electrical or mechanical engineering for 'A' level entrants in England and Wales. I expect to have at least 2 'A' levels (Maths and a Science) plus good 'O' levels. My nineteenth birthday is in September 1972 or later.

Name_____

Address_____

To: Education and Training Officer, The Electricity Council, Box No. 6/TL/1, 30 Millbank, London, SW1P 4RD.

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MOTORING

By Courtenay Edwards

Power from a dirty word

EXHAUST is a dirty word these days, and with reason. Atmospheric pollution by car engines is indeed a growing problem.

So it was a welcome change to hear car exhaust systems praised for offering a potential benefit to motorists. As the waste gases swirl away from the cylinders they can be harnessed to drive a little turbine, which in turn spins a compressor to force air into the combustion chambers like the mechanically-driven superchargers on the old Bentleys.

They boost power without necessarily increasing fuel consumption and because of this *are already* used extensively in industrial, marine and aircraft engines to up power-to-weight *ratios: likewise in a* wide range of commercial vehicles, especially those with diesel engines, for fuel injection lends itself to turbo-charging better than carburettors.

A number of racing cars have benefited from turbo-chargers and it is likely that among the *first road-going vehicles to have* them will be sports cars and high-performance saloons. Ford, *for one, are known to be interested* in these simple blowers.

I have been discussing these devices with Mr. Ken Parker, sales manager in Britain for America's Garrett Corporation, the world's biggest producers of engine turbo-charging systems, who have built a £1 million turbo-charger factory at Skelmersdale in Lancashire. He thinks it only a question of time before private motoring gets the benefit of these exhaust-driven blowers.

At first they will be an extra and Mr. Parker thinks they will be a factory-fitted option rather than a "bolt-on goody." The strangely-named Anglo-Scottish Minnow-Fish Carburettor Company is already offering a turbo-charger as a factory-fitted accessory for 1,500 c.c. Hillman *Avengers at a cost*—excluding fitting—of £150, including special camshaft, cylinder head and carburettor.

Director Bob Henderson tells me that his firm's supercharger doubles the Avenger's power at the rear wheels on four-star fuel and that they are developing units for British Leyland and Ford models.

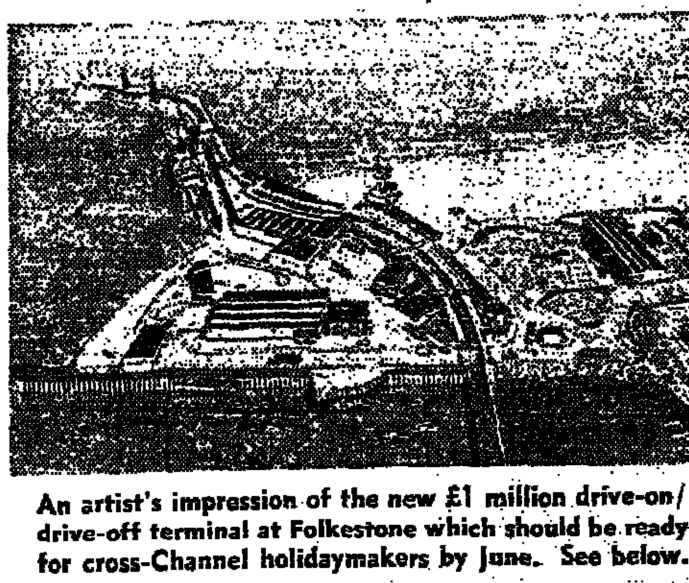
Sweet ride

THERE were times when I used my Puch Maxi in genuine preference to any exciting new car I happened to have on test. For example, when it was a warm day, or when I was in a hurry to get from my village to the local town and I knew the streets would be choc-a-bloc with cars.

The Maxi is the sweetest little moped I have ever ridden and I use that rather unmanly adjective because the 50 c.c. two-stroke engine purrs so smoothly and quietly and because the rear springing which is a special feature of my S-type Maxi irons out the bumps—manhole covers, etc.—so effectively.

The Maxi S costs £90, does 30 m.p.h. cruises at 25 on half throttle and takes you over 100 miles on a gallon of petrol. It is so simple to ride that I let my under-age son charge round the garden on it like a trials rider.

There are no gears and the clutch is automatic. The engine *starts at the first push* on the pedals and after that all you do is operate the twist-grip *accelerator* and the two brake levers on the handlebars. No wonder so many families are *buying these Austrian-built* machines, which laugh at traffic jams, can be ridden on a car licence and cost *only £6 a year* in tax and insurance. There is a cheaper model at £80.



An artist's impression of the new £1 million drive-on/drive-off terminal at Folkestone which should be ready for cross-Channel holidaymakers by June. See below.

Ferry plans

BRITISH RAIL have just announced their Sealink plans for 1972 and it is obvious they expect a big increase *in holiday* business on their English Channel car ferry services even if the traffic to Ireland is likely to slump as a result of the Ulster troubles.

Three new car ferry ships—built at a cost of £11 million—are due to come into service next summer, a new £1 million drive-on/drive-off terminal at Folkestone *should* be ready for use by June and a new overnight Motorail service from Stirling to Dover *will give Scottish* motorists bound for Europe an early-morning start the other side of the Channel.

Motorists will be encouraged to go to Ireland by the offer of a retrospective discount of 20 per cent. for those who make four single trips inside 12 months. In general, fares have gone up: by 10 per cent. for passengers and 15 per cent. for cars on the English Channel; and by amounts varying between 10 per cent. and $12\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. on Sealink's four routes to Ireland.

Between Fishguard and Rosslare and between Holyhead and Dun Laoghaire a one-way passenger ticket will cost £2·80 (against £2·50) and a 14ft. car will cost £11·75 (each way) instead of £10·75.

Comparable charges on all Sealink's European *routes are*: passengers, £3·30 single on the Dover and Folkestone routes, *£4·40 from Newhaven to Dieppe* and £4·70 between Harwich and Ostend; cars (single), £4·60 up to 11ft. and £13·80 *for* the big ones.

'Minis' only

I HAVE been checking up on enterprising Leicester's experimental car park, reserved exclusively for minis (with a small m, because it is not confined to British Leyland products). It is for cars less than 11ft. long, which regrettably excludes the Hillman Imp.

Situated near the railway station and main shopping centre, the car park *formerly* took up to 71 "mixed" vehicles. It has now been marked out with bays for 105 minis and parking fees have been cut from 9p (four hours) and 17p (all day) to 6p and 12p respectively.

The try-out is scheduled to last six months from *the beginning* of October. In the first two weeks the park was, on average, only half full, with a *Saturday* peak of 64 cars. When the facility is more widely known I expect to see a big increase in these figures.

I hope that Leicester's example will be followed by many other cities if only to encourage the use of small cars for urban travel and so minimise traffic congestion. Full marks to the Department of the Environment for guaranteeing Leicester Corporation against any revenue loss resulting from the experiment.

In brief

I APPLAUD the decision of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents to oppose the move *to raise from* 16 to 17 the minimum age for riding a motor-cycle. "Training, not prohibition, is *the real answer*," they wisely state.

Sir Alec Issigonis, creator of the Mini and Minor, was 65 on Thursday. He retires from the British Leyland Motor Corporation at the end of the year.

Chairman of the Indoor Driving *Information Bureau*, newly formed to provide a link between the driving schools and local *authorities who use simulator* is Mr. K. Glynne-Davies, managing director of Indoor Driver Trainers.

Motorists who enjoyed watching the "old crocks" in the London-Brighton Run may be interested in a newly-published book, Sixty Miles of Pencil (Gentry Books, £3), in which R. P. Reynolds (sketches) and K. R. Clark (words) have captured the spirit of the event in a refreshingly original way.

MOTOR SPORT

WINNER of a new Ford Escort rally championship will get, in addition to a *cash* prize, an expenses-paid drive in a Ford "works" car in next year's R.A.C. rally.

New lap record on the club circuit is expected to be set up by Gerry Marshall in his Blydenstein-tuned 2·6-litre Vauxhall Firenza in today's six-race meeting at Brands Hatch, Kent, organised by the Sevenoaks Club and starting at 1.45 p.m.

Kawasaki will have their 750 c.c. three-cylinder, two-stroke model at the international Racing and Sporting Motorcycle Show at London's Royal Horticultural Halls from January 1 to 8.

Michigan's 1,550-mile "Press on Regardless" *rally*, which becomes a world rally championship event next year, was won by a Plymouth Cricket, the American version of the Hillman Avenger.

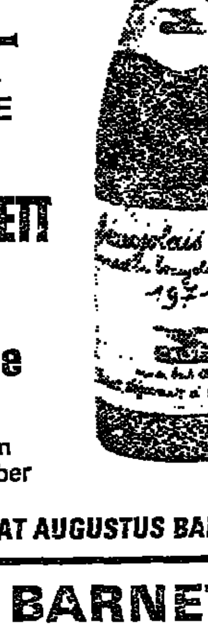
The R.A.C. Rally of Great Britain started yesterday from Harrogate and finishes there on Wednesday. Taking part are 248 cars from several countries. Their crews have embarked on 2,500 miles of tough motoring in England, Scotland and Wales.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

AN ORDER for Variation of Post Nuptial Application be given to Audrey Beryl GUNTRIP, late of 18, Newlands Gardens, London, W.13, who may apply to the Registrar, County Court, The Law Courts, Windsor Road, Slough SO3 5AF for a copy of the application. If within one month she has not communicated with the County Court, the Court may hear the application in her absence.
D. T. THORNE, Registrar.

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II Cor., Ch. 1, v. 3-4.

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F. O. MORRIS OLD BIRD & Duck prints (unmounted) sale £1 each. Size $10\frac{1}{4}$in. x $6\frac{1}{2}$in. FM 31594. Sunday Telegraph, E.C.4.

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SUNDAY TELEGRAPH Two-in-One Crossword

Prize Puzzle No. 561

ACROSS

6 Savage club, particularly? (3, 10)
8 Cut fasteners back (4)
9 Let *a number make* a noise like a cow (5)
10 Natural growth. (Get it?) (4)
11 Old part of Europe quietly withdrawn from another (6)
13 Wooden stuff (8)
15 Odd arrangement of net rags (7)
17 Goes in a convulsion and pains result (7)
19 Social whirl enjoyed by the sherpas? (4, 4)
20 A.B., former Punch editor (6)
21 Prison hubbub (4)
23 Shabby, like an overfed canary? (5)
24 Detest some fish at Easter (4)
25 The brisk trade that caused the canoe to capsize? (5, 8)

DOWN

1 Take a quick look up and down (4)
2 Country questioning a girl's ability (6)
3 Oh! Basil arranged to stop . . . (7)
4 . . . toasting a poet (8)
5 The seasonal entertainer to remain behind (4)
6 Some torturer? It is hard to say (6-7)
7 When *in form* no doubt an expert at the retort (7, 6)
12 Shiver in the chasm—as helpless (5)
14 Silver not sent up to the Friendly Islands (5)
16 Slide and sag, somebow making a dance step (8)
18 The Roman emperor to cut you and me (7)
20 Saw, in a manner of speaking (6)
22 Sheet in a *Lehar opera* (4)
24 Sussex community against appearing in a cape (4)

CROSSWORD COMPETITION NO. 560. The first three prizewinners of last Sunday's Crossword Competition were: Miss J. Dickie, Overwood Drive, Glasgow; Mrs. I. H. Hunt, Langland, Swansea; F. C. Jennings, Sutton Mandeville, Salisbury. Consolation prizewinners were: Miss L. Bagshaw, Doncaster; M. A. Bastable, Southsea; E. Bennett, Larkfield, Kent; Mrs. I. Dunkley, Appleton, Berks; B. McCracken, Penrith; H. Mantle, Caerphilly. Another prize puzzle next Sunday.

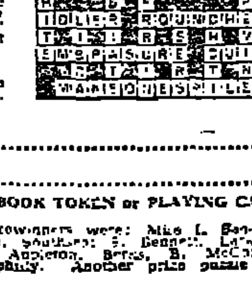


COMPETITION No. 561

Three prizes of book tokens to a value of £3·50 will be awarded to the senders of the first three correct solutions opened. Six £1·25 book tokens or double packs of Sunday Telegraph playing cards will be awarded as consolation prizes. Solutions must reach The Sunday Telegraph, 135, Fleet Street, EC4P 4BL, not later than first post on Friday. Envelopes must be marked "Crossword" in top left-hand corner. Winners' names will appear next Sunday.

Use Chambers' Twentieth Century Dictionary (Revised).

SOLUTION No. 560



Name and Address ....

....

Please underline preference: BOOK TOKEN or PLAYING CARDS

On the far left are clues for the prize puzzle: below, clues for a simpler quick crossword. Pick which you want to complete. The same frame is used for either.

'Quickie' No. 291

ACROSS

6 Expression used in everyday speech (13)
8 The policeman's round (4)
9 Parts of a book (5)
10 Distinctive flavour (4)
11 Blacksmith's workshop (6)
13 I flog doe (Anag.) (4, 4)
15 Continental epithet (7)
17 Stop pro tem (7)
19 One of the family (8)
20 Somnolent (6)
21 A fastener (4)
23 Fabric (5)
24 Lancashire town (4)
25 District in Wales (7, 6)

DOWN

1 Slattern (4)
2 Co-operate as directed (6)
3 Travelling impedimenta (7)
4 Means of entry (8)
5 Part of a sword (4)
6 Potassium hydrogen tartrate (5, 2, 6)
7 Part of "The Forsyte Saga" (5, 2, 8)
12 6 across for an obsession (5)
14 Untied (5)
16 Talent (8)
18 Workman (7)
20 A certain ruler (6)
22 Fall (4)
24 A weapon for William? (4)

Solution on Page 37.

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AN ANSWER HAS BEEN FILED CITING: DARBON Patrick late of 54 Birkbeck Road, Acton, W.3.

Any of the above mentioned parties may apply to the Divorce Registry, Somerset House, Strand, London, W.C.2, for copies of the Petitions or answer against or citing them. If within one month they have not communicated with the Registry, the Court may hear the cases in their absence.

COMPTON MILLER, Senior Registrar.

DIVORCE PETITIONS HAVE BEEN FILED AGAINST: ALDRIDGE Ronald Leslie late of Sherborne St. John, nr. Basingstoke, Hants; ANDREWS Frederick late of 7 Rickford Grove, The Cross, Birmingham; ANGUS William James late of "The King's Head," Minchinhampton, Glos.; BETTISON John Charles late of 5 Main Street, The Old Village, Huntington, Yorks; BURNHAM William Anthony late of 117 Rothesay Avenue, Lenton, Nottingham; CROZIER Richard Terrance late of 36 Gancy Park, Peterborough; CUTTS BUSH Edmund Leslie Lorraine late of 67 Butt Lane, Colchester, Essex and 73 Eslington Road, Plumstead, Woolwich; DAVISON Henry William late of 12 Pool Lane, Caernarvon; DUFFEY Frederick Vincent late of 9a Fern Lea Grove, Little Hulton, Lancashire; FADE John Cyril late of Laurel Cottage, Higher Horton, Ilminster, Somerset; GARLAND Peter Francis late of "Cramond," Old Field Road, Horley, Surrey; GREEN Leslie George late of 21 Oriel Road, Bootle, Liverpool 20; KOWALCZUK Mary late of 135 Hempshill Lane, Bulwell, Nottingham; LITTLEFIELD Joseph William late of 13 Brynawel Road, London; LUNN Alan Edward late of 19 Barton Terrace, Balby, Doncaster, Yorkshire; MARCHANT Margaret Mary late of 19 Montreal Buildings, Blackwall Tunnel, London, E.14; PEARSON Patrick Ramsey late of 1 Knight Street, Port Talbot, Glamorgan; PARNELL Sarah Augusta late of 23 Bolling Brook Road, Kensington, London, W.14; PENNY Frederick William late of 31 Bickley Road, Dartford, Kent; RATCLIFFE Jane late of 2 Mill Street, Worksop; RUSSELL Paul Frederick late of 54 Medway Crescent, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex; RUSSELL Terence Henry late of 15 Cotton Buildings, East India Dock Road, Poplar, London; SINGH Ajit late of 14 Wheelwright Street, London; TOMLINSON Paul Alexander late of Address unknown; WHITE Sylvester late of 10 Seymour Place, London, W.1; WILLIAMS Stanley late of 3 Briar Road, Armthorpe, Doncaster, Yorkshire; WILSON Constance Isobel late of 1 London Road, Ecclesfield, nr. Sheffield; WILSON Mary Christina late of 1 Hythe Avenue, St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex; WOODWARD Lucy late of 32 Stone Close Avenue, Hexthorpe, Doncaster.

DIVORCE PETITIONS HAVE BEEN FILED CITING: CUTHILL Janet Mary late of "Cramond," Old Field Road, Horley, Surrey.

DIVORCE PETITIONS HAVE BEEN FILED NAMING: BUSH Margaret late of Belfast; KNOWLES Violet late of 131 Hansons Bridge Road, The Crest, Birmingham.

A PETITION FOR NULLITY HAS BEEN FILED AGAINST: DIXON Mary late of 87 Islington Park Street, London, N.1 and Butler Road, Tottenham, London, N.17 and 38 York Way, King's Cross, London, N.7.

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COMPTON MILLER, Senior Registrar.

مكتبة من الأصل

Black Magic loses spell

By W. D. TADD

MAGIC, the Queen Mother's front running chaser taken on at his own game and soundly beaten in the Black and White Whisky Gold Cup at erday. Normally Black Magic keeps up such an ace that most of his opponents are done with e the last fence.

the spell of the old was broken. Straight ate he went to the by the third fence ards separated him st horse in the field nd at this stage, it emembered, the Irish Coleridge was last e finished second.

riding Jabeg in place Maine who had been a previous race fall, d Black Magic to go ur lengths ahead of the fourth fence far ng to keep in touch ootily up alongside

At the next, the took a slight advan- rather on outjumped s favourite.

comparative new- years of age, was third place when he rider three from oked then to be a ion, but Colebridge Gold Cup prospect was one, began mak- d overhauling the over fist.

was he when he love that it seemed t hope to finish a but he kept up his ssly. He passed the pirited Black Magic ce still six lengths d set off in pursuit At the line he had four lengths and half mile I believe he would have beaten Jabeg out of sight.

Trainer Peter Cazalet had no excuse for Black Magic but, with luck, we may discover whether this was just an abberation for the Queen Mother's gelding and Jabeg are due to meet again in the Benson and Hedges Chase at Sandown on December 4

While Mr. Monty Stevens was undergoing an operation a fortnight ago two of his horses, Winden and New Member, scored a double for him. Yesterday his convalescence at home must have been speeded when he watched on television New Member romp to victory at 20-1 in the Black and White Hurdle.

Easby Abbey replaced Boxer as the early leader after the second flight, and had established an eight length lead as they turned past the stands. This was quickly reduced, but Easby Abbey continued to head the field for most of the race. Coming into the final bend with two to jump Easby Abbey was challenged by Balinese and Bill Smith had New Member lying comfortable in third place.

Terry Biddlecombe did not appear to have a deal of luck in running on True Luck and had to bring that colt on the wide outside round the final bend. At the second last New Member joined Ballmese in the lead, drew clear before reaching the last and sprinted on to win by three lengths. Easby Abbey plugged gamely to hold third place, four lengths further behind, while True Luck just failed to oust Boxer from fourth place.

dian Yeldah rthy of luck

LDAH qualified for the richest ever Grand yesterday by winning the Crudwell Cup at tes John Oaksey. And although he was on the lucky winner his owner-trainer Lord Mostyn a trip to Aintree next year.

After all most of- olved in Indian was produced by ior jumping. Sup- the jumping of on, because of a mistakes left him- ible task open- the Indian Yeldah throughout setting gallop for a race was understand- he strain. In fact the last a desper- rse, and if there ter 100 yards to go would surely have

porting stable con- Spurrier has run steeplechasers this when Squash came the first contest was the third of

credit for this ad- is due to Mr. Bill as taught Dunels, uach all they know nd jumping. He m them in their strength and dash m close to the top n's table for so

Irish triumph in big 'chase

Ireland triumphed in the second run of the Colonial Cup steeplechase at Camden, South Carolina, yesterday. Jockey Tommy Carberry gained a notable victory on Inkslinger for American trainer Mikey Smithwick, who won last year with Top Bid.

Carberry was engaged to ride the four-year-old only last week. He was always prominent in the 15-horse field and scored by one and a half lengths from Soothsayer, with Top Bid eight lengths back, third.

English runner Clever Scot looked a danger half a mile from home, but the scorching pace proved too much. He weakened and finished ninth.

Champion English jockey Graham Thorner had an electrifying ride on Tingle Creek, who led from the start and was still in front three fences out. Soothsayer, Inkslinger and Top Bid were breathing down his neck, and swept by him approaching the second last fence.



VIRGINIA WADE . . . determined and dexterous in her win over Julie Heldman.

LAWN TENNIS — *Dewar Cup*

Winner Battrick in row

By HENRY RAVEN
at Royal Albert Hall

GERALD BATTRICK, who had lost in three of the earlier Dewar Cup finals to Bob Hewitt (South Africa), beat him at last by 0-6, 6-1, 6-3 to take the first prize of £750 in the final at the Royal Albert Hall last night.

And after the match their rivalry, which has been apparent since the competition began in Edinburgh six weeks ago, flared into a fierce quarrel.

At one time both players refused to go on to court for the Doubles final, which followed their singles contest. Before they left the court Hewitt told referee Capt. Mike Gibson he would not play in the doubles because he objected to Battrick's attitude during the match.

Battrick reacted angrily to a remark made by Hewitt. "If you think that I am going on court again after what he said *to me, you are mistaken,*" he said.

Dewar Cup officials and Capt. Gibson pleaded with them to go on and not to let the crowd down. Eventually, they agreed to play the doubles final and by that *time Battrick had changed into* his street clothes.

Hewitt's scenes

Hewitt has been involved in two other angry scenes in the past. Two years ago he was knocked down in a fight with Roger Taylor in Berlin and last year he was hit on the head by a spectator at Los Angeles.

The match had a strange pattern and Hewitt, the more powerful and stylish competitor, faltered on the brink of victory.

After so many successes against the Welshman he ought to have been completely confident. But after winning an easy first set he gradually lost control of the match.

Several times he stood at the back of the court and glared at the line judges. Once, angry about a decision, he slashed a ball into the boxes at the back of the court. Battrick grinning and *occasionally making* gestures, teased him in a way he had done in their other recent finals, and as the match neared its end, the hostility between the two players plainly increased.

There was another British victory in the women's singles. Virginia Wade, playing some of the most controlled and determined tennis of her career, beat her old rival Julie Heldman (U.S.) 6-1, 6-3 to win the women's first prize of £600.

In the first set she scarcely made a mistake. In the second her only anxiety came when Miss Heldman caught up from 1-3 to 3-3.

That was the only real crisis. In the last *two games Miss Heldman* won only three points and finished with a double fault. For her, the match must have seemed a complete anticlimax. She had played with great control and shrewdness to beat Evonne Goolagong, *the Wimbledon champion and the* favourite for the title, by 6-0, 0-6, 6-1 on Friday evening.

FINALS.—G. W. Battrick bt R. Hewitt (S.A.) 0-6, 6-1, 6-3. Miss S. V. Wade bt Miss J. Heldman (U.S.) 6-1, 6-5. Hewitt & Seegers bt Battrick & J. Paish 7-5, 6-3.

SEMI-FINALS.—Hewitt & R. Seegers (S.A.) bt S. Matthews & J. de Mendoza 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Miss J. Goolagong (Aust.) & Miss Heldman bt Miss W. Shaw & Miss E. Stone (Neth.) 6-2, 6-4.

£47,700 WORLD CH'SHIP OF TENNIS (Houston). — Quarter-finals: K. Rosewall (Aust.) bt J. Newcombe (Aust.) 7-5, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. T. Okker (Holland) bt M. Riessen (U.S.) 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

Clown Classic Round-Robin Tennis (in Johannesburg): Final: Jan Leschly (Denmark) bt Manuel Santana (Spain) 6-7, 6-5, 6-2. Bottom-of-table match: Ray Moore (S. Africa) bt Pierre Barthes (France) 6-0, 6-4.

LET'S HOPE THE LEAF KEEPS UP

By JOHN OAKSEY

IN the 14 years since Mandarin caught Linwell halfway up the Cheltenham hill, the Hennessy *Gold Cup has brilliantly* maintained the high standard those two set. On Saturday at Newbury with "Cognac" added to the title and £8,075 added to the prize, it looks as full as ever of fascination and excitement.

Two things have happened since Mr. J. H. Meredith framed the Hennessy weights which, if handicappers could afford to have nightmares, might well be spoiling his sleep. One was Grey Sombrero's runaway victory (in record time) over three miles of the Newbury course, and the other was the Doncaster Pattern Chase in which Young Ash Leaf beat Titus Oates by four lengths at level weights.

Since, on Saturday, Young Ash Leaf (11st. 2lb.) gets 19lb. from Titus Oates and Grey Sombrero has only 10st. 1lb. no one should suffer from shock if either of them wins the Hennessy by a wide margin. But the handicapper's guardian angel frequently manages to rescue him from such predicaments, and there are at least two ways he could so now.

One would be to produce soft or heavy ground by Saturday—in which case Grey Sombrero would probably not even run. Nor for that matter would Titus Oates, though his trainer, Gordon Richards, has a potentially formidable second string in The Spaniard.

Kindly angel

And, having thus disposed of Grey Sombrero (who is not, even with conditions to suit him, the most reliable of horses) the kindly angel would only need to put Young Ash Leaf in one of her less co-operative moods—the sort when meeting a fence dead right she suddenly decides it would look so much better with a hole in it.

At Doncaster the other day this *extraordinary mare and her* adhesive partner in crime, Peter Ennis, survived at least three such aberrations. The Newbury fences may be rather less forgiving, but if Young Ash Leaf happens to achieve anything like a clear *round she might turn the* Hennessy into as much of a procession as the Scottish Grand National became last May.

The dual Gold Cup winner L'Escargot has somehow never quite ignited the public's imagination in the way some jumping heroes do. But now, sharing top weight with Titus Oates, he has a perfect opportunity to make all those who called him lucky at Cheltenham eat their words. One basis for the slander last March was the tragic absence from the Gold Cup field of Spanish Steps. But, unless the ground is considered too hard, he will be there *on Saturday and if L'Escargot* can give him 4lb (which personally I rather doubt) the ranks of Tuscany will not forbear to cheer.

Out of character

They would, I suppose, cheer Proud Tarquin even louder, and this half-brother to Fort Leney is very closely handicapped with L'Escargot both on their Irish National form last spring and on a race the other day in which *they were together when L'Escargot* tipped up most uncharacteristically at the last fence. But Proud Tarquin has for some reason never yet looked quite as good in England as he often does in Ireland. For instance, Lord Jim (second in last year's Hennessy and third the year before) beat him easily at Cheltenham and meets him on much the same terms this week.

With Stan Mellor's help, Lord *Jim* is one of the lighter weights sure to run well, and another is Saggart's Choice, winner of his last three races and certainly one of the most improved chasers in the North this season. Foxtor comes into rather the same category—one who might be improving faster than the handicapper appreciates. He also comes from a stable, that of David Barons, who could win at the moment with a Shetland pony, particularly, if like Foxtor it was ridden by Bob Davies.

The Welsh Grand National winner Royal Toss would not by any means be out of it, if he runs — nor would The Spaniard, if he jumps. But that on past form is a very large "if" indeed.

There are, in fact, even more possibilities than usual — including the unwelcome one that some of the lighter weights may have to be balloted out to keep the field below the safety limit of 25

Of those with 11st 7lb or more, I much prefer Spanish Steps, and Saggart's Choice may be the best lightweight outsider. But, perhaps, after all, first thoughts will be best. And while it would be no surprise to see Clive Candy and Grey Sombrero, whom he rides so well, lead from start to finish, I believe that the only things which stand between Young Ash Leaf and the 1971 Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup are 21 large brown fences. Here's hoping that she won't attempt to demolish too many of them.

SO FEW TRIES, SUCH TRIUMPHS

FROM THE PAVILION
BY ALUN REES

IN his first international for Wales, John Dawes scored a try, but such personal success was to be surprisingly rare in the legendary career which followed. Nobody, at Dublin in 1964 *could have suspected what* an influence he was to exert upon the game.

Writing finis to his international life last week, Dawes could look back on only two more tries for Wales. One came against Scotland last year, the other against Australia in 1966. He was dropped after that one!

These figures tell nothing of the Dawes story. More significant is that in the 17 international *championship matches in which* he played, Wales won 12 and drew one; scored 242 points against 177; and—still more telling—got 40 tries against 21.

England couldn't beat Wales in four tilts against Dawes, nor Scotland in three. And these statistics take no account of captaincy which contributed to London Welsh's glittering trail of success, last season's Welsh Grand Slam, and the Lions' immortal victory in New Zealand!

Come on, Drob!

JAROSLAV DROBNY, still capable at 50 of showing new generations a trick or two, might be called the Stanley Matthews of Stan, not his son! of lawn tennis. Now he is moving into the Blackpool wizard's own territory—soccer.

Drobny, Wimbledon champion in 1954, plays for a team of lawn tennis stars today in aid of SPARKS, a sportsman's organisation which backs research into crippling. Opposition comes from Britannic House F.C., the B.P. staff side who have ground advantage on their Lower Sydenham pitch.

Roger Taylor, Mike Sangster, Graham Stilwell and Gerald Battrick are among Drobny's teammates. The ace in the lawn tennis pack, though, could be Northants. No. 1 John Rudd, a former English schoolboy soccer *international.*

Marshall aid

SPARE a thought, if you can, for Mr. Colin Marshall, who owns a men's wear shop in Christchurch, New Zealand. Somehow I doubt whether he is too popular with his fellow citizens just this moment.

Christchurch fixe.' a £1,900,000 loan to build a new sports complex to stage the 1974 Commonwealth Games. Economical Mr. Marshall petitioned against the loan. This forces a referendum, which would mean that Christchurch, unable to guarantee facilities by the December 10 deadline, would lose the Games.

Victory for Mr Marshall, blessed relief for those who put pocket before civic pride? Not on your life. Mayor Neville Pickering waved goodbye to the loan—and decided to charge the lot on the rates!

Faster than Snell

ROGER BANNISTER and Peter Snell, former holders of the world mile record, will be in the audience when Harold Wilson opens a conference on distance running at Crystal Palace next Friday. They might be interested to know about the Leader of the Opposition's athletics career

During the 1930s he ran quarter miles for Jesus College in Cuppers events on the Iffley Road track where Bannister broke the four-minute barrier. His best time, 53.8 seconds, was just one second faster than Snell's last lap when he first broke the world mile record in 1962.

No surprises

ANY man who feels that he has achieved enough by 21 to justify an autobiography should have something unique to say. Dave Bedford has never suffered from modesty, false or otherwise, but **The Dave Bedford Story** as told to James Coote (Penta Publications, 60p) tells us nothing surprising.



JOHN DAWES

It reinforces the general view that Bedford has a pretty high opinion of himself. Defeats are explicable only in terms of lack of experience—though he says nothing of the similar handicap suffered by his Helsinki conqueror, Juha Vaatainen.

However, at least Bedford is man enough to keep sticking his neck out. Ron Clarke is described as "probably the best the world has seen until me." Bedford reveals a similar obsession with the clock—we must hope that he learns to run against men more successfully than the Australian metronome.

Only miracle workers need apply

WANTED—one highly skilled interior decorator, preferably a qualified miracle worker. Task—to put a new coat of gloss on British boxing, paper over the cracks, and make the edifice resemble a stately home.

Those who need not apply include Jack Bodell, whose moment of truth arrived at Wembley on Tuesday; and Joe Bugner, who beat Mike Boswell (who?) in Houston the following night, and faces Larry Middleton (eh?) at Nottingham next Wednesday.

Much as I have always admired Bodell's sterling qualities of honesty and effort, we must face the fact British heavyweight boxing is of about the same standard, on a world scale, as Siberian cricket.

The paying customers are a strange lot, though. It seems they would rather watch large nonentities than talented smaller *guys. Won't some kind promoter* arrange a major bill without a single heavyweight contest, just to see what happens?

Try Chris Finnegan, John Conteh, Jackie Turpin, Dave Proud and their like. If they don't draw a crowd, nobody will. And remember—there's still a fellow called Ken Buchanan.

GOLF COURSES — By DONALD STEEL

BEAST BENEATH THE BEAUTY

TO talk of Pebble Beach in anything less than superlatives would be an injustice. It is without doubt one of the most spectacularly beautiful places in the world where golf is played and certainly one of the most widely photographed.

Even those who have never been nearer California than Camberley will probably be familiar with pictures of its famous 18th hole curving left-handed along the shores of the Pacific, or its short 7th hole (120 yards) whose green seems to have risen out of the ocean. At first sight, the visitor is overwhelmed by the *surroundings but not all* of Pebble Beach's greatness is scenic and, with the opportunity recently of playing the course for a second time, it was easier to appreciate what a formidable test it will be for next June's American Open *championship.*

Perilous hazard

Strange as it may seem, next June will be the first time that the Open has been held right on the shores of America but, though Pebble Beach is not a seaside links in the sense we recognise, the sea is a far more frequent and perilous hazard than on any British course. It plays a part on eight of the holes and has a doubly dramatic effect because recovery from the beach, often far below the fairway, is *usually impossible.* Yet there is no way of scoring well by playing conservatively.

Nowhere that I have played is there a greater sense of achievement in bringing off the shots required and, by the time the U.S.G.A. have allowed the rough to grow to heights laid down in their forbidding manual, and the greens have attained a speed to outwit all but the surest touch, it will be truer than ever.

A round of 80 of mine, suitably humbled by the golf of Sandy Tatum who will be remembered as a force in the Oxford side just after the war and more recently as the man who travelled from San Francisco to play in the *President's Putter, is hardly the* most convincing proof that you can play well at Pebble and struggle, play averagely and perish.

But in a stroke-play champion ship, any player with his sights on victory would have to withstand an accumulation of fear that inevitably builds up as he faces one demanding stroke after another; and Tatum, who is responsible for the preparation of the course quoted examples of how many almost certain winners of the Bing Crosby tournament had found their worlds caving in on them.

Remarkable supremacy

They were the victims of the course, afraid and almost incapable of taking the club back, and no less an authority than the late Tony Lema said that Pebble Beach was the only place where he knew what it was like to feel real terror.

If ever, therefore, Jack Nicklaus expects to start favourite for a *championship, next June is the* time, particularly after the quite remarkable supremacy he has shown in his last three tournaments. You can always believe every word Nicklaus says and, in a quiet moment in Hobart, he was quite emphatic *that it was possible* for him to win the four major titles of the world in the same summer. Having won the 1961 U.S. Amateur on the course laid out by Jack Neville, the American Walker Cup player, Nicklaus will not lack incentive and Pebble Beach is already glowing at the prospect.

CRICKET

World rattle six an over

By RAY ROBINSON
in Brisbane

FAROKH Engineer and Sunil Gavaskar played a dazzling spotlight on World XI batting yesterday with an opening part*nership of 135 in 94 minutes* against Queensland and at a breathless rate of six runs an over.

Engineer hit 15 fours with characteristic boldness, causing some of the enraptured crowd to *boo the umpire for not allowing* an after-time over to let him complete a century. Gavaskar's batting was all quickfooted perfection until he misjudged the flight of Francke's leg-break.

So that Gifford would not think *too badly of the pitch where his* two overs yesterday cost 19 runs, captain Kanhai gave the Worcestershire left-hander 15 overs straight yesterday. Bowling, which Jones found full of sixes had the other Queenslanders at sixes and *sevens. In one stretch of 18 balls* Gifford spun out three men for two.

Richard Hutton won ex-captain Peter Burge's praise for coaxing *the ball to seam from a pitch* as pale and dry as straw. An outcutter brought Hutton's second victim, promising Philip Carlson, 20.

REST OF WORLD XI—1st Innings 235
2nd Innings
Sunil Gavaskar, st Maclean, b Francke 46
Farokh Engineer, not out 98
Zahir Abbas, not out 16
Extras 4
Total (1 wkt) 164

Fall of wicket: 1-138.
Bowlings: Albury 9-0-64-0. Dymock 5-0-25-0. Francke 8-1-52-1. Jones 4-0-26-0. Carlson 3-0-13-0.

QUEENSLAND—1st Innings
A. Jones, c Masood, b Hutton ... 75
P. Ryan, c Masood, b Bedi 20
W. Backie c Engineer, b Cumbes ... 18
P. Carlson, c Taylor, b Hutton ... 55
R. Burst, ran out 30
M. Lucas, b Gifford 50
R. Parker, c Taylor, b Gifford ... 10
G. Dymock, b Gifford 2
W. Albury, c Taylor, b Masood ... 1
I. Maclean, c Engineer, b Bedi ... 15
M. Francke, not out 13
Extras lb 4, lb 5, nb 4 13
Total 246

Fall of wkts.: 1-91, 2-96, 3-130, 4-172, 5-184, 6-215, 7-215, 8-221, 9-225, 10-246.
Bowlings: Asif Masood 15-1-55-1. Cumbes 11-0-48-1. Bright Bedi 6-1-33-0-2. Gifford 15-1-69-5. Hutton 13-2-39-2.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD.—Perth: W. Australia 276-5 (R. Edwards 143 n.o.) v. Victoria

Only miracle workers need apply

WANTED—one highly skilled interior decorator, preferably a qualified miracle worker. Task—to put a new coat of gloss on British boxing, paper over the cracks, and make the edifice resemble a stately home.

Those who need not apply include Jack Bodell, whose moment of truth arrived at Wembley on Tuesday; and Joe Bugner, who beat Mike Boswell (who?) in Houston the following night, and faces Larry Middleton (eh?) at Nottingham next Wednesday.

Much as I have always admired Bodell's sterling qualities of honesty and effort, we must face the fact British heavyweight boxing is of about the same standard, on a world scale, as Siberian cricket.

The paying customers are a strange lot, though. It seems they would rather watch large nonentities than talented smaller *guys. Won't some kind promoter* arrange a major bill without a single heavyweight contest, just to see what happens?

Try Chris Finnegan, John Conteh, Jackie Turpin, Dave Proud and their like. If they don't draw a crowd, nobody will. And remember—there's still a fellow called Ken Buchanan.

Townsend just fails

Peter Townsend, Britain, failed to qualify for the final two rounds of the £14,600 Azalea open golf tournament at Wilmington, North Carolina, yesterday. He missed the cut by only one stroke.

LEADERS AFTER 2 ENDS.—135—L. Watkins, J. Colbert, C. Gifford. 136—T. Wilcox, L. Ziegler, T. Watson. 137—D. Eoman, J. Jewell, L. Pearce.

GARDEN CITY GOLF CLASSIC (Christchurch, N.Z.).—1, Leading scorers after 3 rnds.: 205—J. Heard (U.S.). 206—B. Charles (N.Z.). 207—G. Wolstenbrake (Aust.); 208—K. Nagle (Aust.); G. Marsh (Aust.); 211—D. Good (Aust.); J. Lister (N.Z.). British score: 215—M. Cembridge

Today's sport

FENCING.—W. Kensington, Minifoil Open International U-20 foil championships.

GOLF — Sunningdale v Cambridge Univ. Outlaws: Crowthorne, E. Berks v Oxford Univ. Dyes.

HOCKEY.—County Ch'ship, South final, Worthing: Sussex v Middlesex; Derby, Midlands final: Derbys v Leics; Bridgnorth Salop v N. Wales.

ORIENTEERING.—Wyre Forest, nr. Kidderminster, Midlands Championships.

ROAD RUNNING.—Rochester Esplanade: U.15, 5-mile over.

RUGBY LEAGUE.—Salford v Leigh. Bradford N. v Warrington; Doncaster v Featherstone; Huddersfield v Hull K.R.; Hunslet v Halifax; Swinton v Blackpool S.; Workington T. v Salford; York v Oldham.

RUGBY UNION.—N.O. Comps., 1st rnd.: Notts v Leicester (2.30); Sharnbrook (2.30); Beds. Cup final: Colworth House v Bedford Am.; Herts Cup, 2nd rnd., Chromany v St. Stanford; Surrey Cup, 2nd rnd., Merton v O. Alleynians (2.30); Other match: Bare St. Edmunds v Trent House (1st XV 13).

SNOOKER.—Hartlepool (7.30): English Amat. Ch'ship, Home Counties Section.

SQUASH RACKETS.—Edmonton Priory, Midlands open championship.

TABLE TENNIS.—Cecil Jones School (2 p.m. & 6.30 p.m.) Shepherd Open Ch'ship.

BOWLS

Tolworth hits its targets

By JAMES MEDLYCOTT

Probably the most successful operation in the history of indoor bowls, the financing and building of the luxurious indoor hall at Tolworth, Surrey, is now nearing its successful conclusion.

The project involved raising £72,000 and obtaining a total of 700 members—500 men and 200 women. With the hall two months away from completion all these targets have been hit and the waiting list for membership is beginning to grow.

The hall will serve a popular bowls area in Surrey which has hitherto been starved of championship class indoor facilities.

Piggott's four wins

Lester Piggott rode four winners out of eight mounts at Pietermaritzburg yesterday. Geoff Lewis did not ride a winner.

Show Jumping

Anneli leaps to top form

By LIONEL HAMPTON
in Geneva

ANNELI Drummond Hay brought her winning score in the international horse show here to four last night by leading a resounding British success in the two-horse competition on Xanthos and Sporting Ford.

Two of her previous triumphs have been in relays with Harvey Smith but this time she relegated him to second place, with Lionel Dunning making it 1, 2, 3 for Britain.

Each rider had to jump 12 fences on his first horse, then change to a second and jump the same course in reverse order. Miss Drummond-Hay had the same element of the treble down in each round but gained much more than the ten-second penalty this cost her, with two time-saving right angled turns on top of the bank.

Dunning opened with a fine round on Tuffet but had three down on the comparative novice Arron Blaze.

Archie did not give Smith much co-operation in his change over from Johnnie Walker and had four fences down but the Yorkshireman still clocked an aggregate 172.6. Britain now has six of the 12 individual prizes at the show so far.

PRIX DE LA GAILLERIE.—Miss A. Drummond-Hay's Sporting Ford & Xanthos (G.B.) 1. M. Smith's Johnnie Walker & Arron Blaze (G.B.) 2. L. Dunning's Tuffet & Arron Blaze (G.B.) 3.

YACHTING

SNOOPY GETS HOME FIRST

By JOHN CHAMIER

IN the second weekend of the National Hornet Sub Zero series run by the Sussex Yacht Club at Shoreham-by-Sea, the winner of yesterday's race was Snoopy (Simon Darney, with owner Bob Fisher as crew).

Second in the race held outside Shoreham Harbour was Seeker (John Mears and Marion Matthews) with Spider Diver (Simon and David Knight) third.

The second race of the weekend starts at noon today. The series continues on the weekends of Dec 4-5 and 18-19.

Conditions yesterday morning were gentle and northerly. They rapidly strengthened before the start to become force four west *south west. With no time for the* sea to build up the Hornet dinghies had classic planing conditions.

YACHTING

HAMBLE.—Winter Olympic Tr. Series—Settage: Elapsed (J. Oakley). Dragons: Rosalie (S. Tait). Tempests: Tamarind (C. Rothery). Firing Dutchmen: The Miss and (J. Woodenott). Flams: Winsome (J. Pedley).

Turkey on the line

GLING — By Derek Fletcher

have a date at ecember 5 when long stretch of to hook their ner. Turkeys, ots of meat are ss at this open

l from afar to recent, which is Poole Dolphins Several varie- including school flounders, dabs ail cod.

se your casting it is advisable you fancy a par- variety of baits worm, ragworm, slipper limpet, razorfish, fish and squid strips.

The bulk of the catches are expected to be flounders. With a gentle surf running they may keep reasonably close inshore, so do not overcast. The recommended tackle is a single hook long flowing trace. This will produce better results than tackle with three hooks.

The latter attracts too much floating weed, which upsets the ability to strike satisfactorily. A tip which usually pays off is to reel the bait in slowly after casting.

Remember that flatfish like to examine the bait, so a fast strike is not necessary. As quick action is needed to catch bass or cod—keep hold of your rod.

Further details of the festival may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. Irene Wright, 9, Buckland Grove, Highcliffe, Hants.

The British All Comers sea angling championship will be held at Tynemouth on January 23. Details from Dave Higgins, 9, Windsor Crescent, Whitley Bay.

LER'S HINTS FOR THE WEEK

Mon. aken er Mon. ille ters.	DEVON & EXETER —Tues. 1.15—Butleigh Boy 1.45—Cahir Park FONTWELL—Wed. 2.30—Jask 3.30—Tyrolean TAUNTON—Thurs. 3.0 Ashiq	NEWBURY—Fri. 3.30—Furry Loot NEWBURY—Sat. 1.30—Lucky Streak 2. 5—Young Ash Leaf NEWCASTLE—Sat. 2.30—Caleys Harvest

ERDAY'S RESULTS

Good

Bdle, £1,421.—Mr. P. Cadbury's —Chinese Girl 11-0 Bailey (R. Rowell) (14-1) Royal Scene, 9-8 Tudor Jewel, Grey. Nordic Knight. 11 ran. Nk., 11. 65p: £1.20, £1.04.

ap Chase, £898.— Ld. Chelsea's b g Resort, 7-11-2 (J. Langdon (W. Rees-Davies) (20-1) East Bound, 4 ranis 0 Norn Go Cheerly Spec. 14 ran. 25 20. 1½l., 7l. (C. 2: 50p, 48p, £2.07.

Bdle, £3,320.— A. Stevens's ch g Rash, 8-10-4 (W. Balsdon) (3 to 1 fav) 8 (B. Brogan) (11-1) Barnard, 8-2 Trise 18 Rabbie Rouser. 8 Finch, 14 Cats 20 Saint Accord. Grain. 14 ran. 31. Time: £3-12: 53p.

Bdle, £4,649.—JAFFIL. g's br g Javello— G. Kiss) (9-1) 1; tion) (5-2) 2; Black (4-5F) 3. Also ran: Rod Candle, Dick. 5-1 May ran. 44., 21., (R. e: 19p. 15p. 17p.

Chase, £680. — or C. Nathorn's b g ple. 8-11-3 (D. Leahy Edgar (R. Pitt- (P. Warner) (33-1) Chemos, 5 Roman Camera. 8 ran. tal), 12 Wy Free. 14 nair. 9 ran. Rd. Time: 62p: 35p. 24p £1-15.

Bdle., £752.— Elliott's ch g manche 8-11-2 (R. Sandal Camera. 8 Ar. Oberon (14- Also ran: 100-30F nt. 11-2 Terserau, Bet at Bleu. 14 Ace Kipp, Rockymont (4th). 25 Cavaltrist, Pindon, Treasures, 13 ran. SL. Jame (B. Wise). Tote: 98p: 26p. 66p. 35p.

Tote double: £130-80. Treble: £173-50. Jackpot: Not won. Pool of £7,576 carried over to Leicester tomorrow. Consolation dividend of £318-20 paid on first four winners (5 tickets).

WARWICK — Good

12.45: SQUASH (Mr. W. Foulkes) (4-5F) 1; New Brighton (D. Cartwright) (5-2) 2; Fallingtown (J. Jones) (12-1) 3. 8 ran. SL. over 5L. Tote: 14p: 11p. 14p. £1.9. Dual F'cast: 28p.

1.15: SONNY SOMERS (P. Kelleway) (2-5F) 1; Instinct (W. Rees) (4-1) 2; Merrydown (D. Morris) (20-1) 3. 9 ran. 4L. Sh. Tote: 13p: 10½p. 12p. 20p. Dual F'cast: 15p.

1.45: INDIAN YELDAH (P. Morris (9-2) 1; Hally Percy (C. Cauley) (7-2F) 2; Spot On II (G. Davies) (33-1) 3. 8 ran. 1½l. 4l. Senfro Star (7-2F), N.R.: Mixed Loyalty. Tote: 46p: 19p. 17p. £1-46. Dual F'cast: 58p.

2.15: COPPER CANYON (J. Lawrie) (16-1) 1; Invincible (F. Kelleway) (7-1) 2; Tahini (D. Cartwright) (4-1) 3. 14 ran. Hd. 1l. Pinbair (100-30F). Tote: £3-81: 54p. 55p. 18p.

2.45: FIREARM (J. Cook) (7-4F) 1; Heather Mary (R. F. Major) (5-1) 2; Classic (B. W. Davies) (9-2) 3. 6 ran. 15l. 10l. Tote: 31p: 15p. 15p. F'cast 50p.

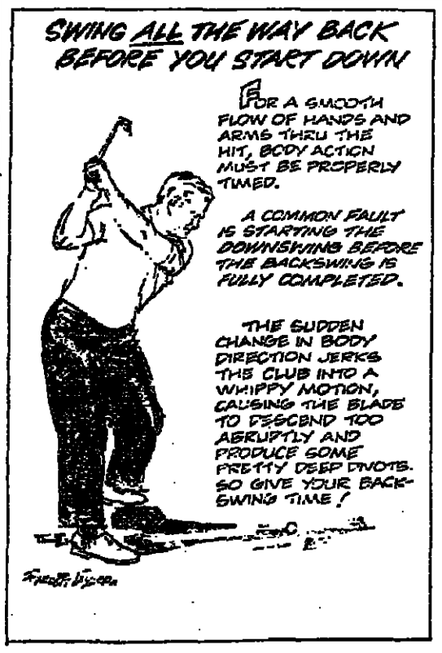
3.15: VITEZ (J. Lawrie) (11-2) 1; Forest Inn (G. Spoonmark) (7-1) 2; Sarsen (P. Kelleway) (7-1) 3. 12 ran. 1½l. 2l. (Comus (100-30F). N.R.: Sea Dragon. Tote: 810p: 81p. 24p. 37p. Tote Double: £4-65. Treble: £42-80.

Wetherby abandoned because of snow and frost. Navan postponed—snow and rain.

LEADING JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Unpl	Mts.
S. R. Davies	32	24	27	75	158
S. Brogan	24	30	18	98	170
S. Mellor	21	15	15	47	108
W. Smith	29	26	16	49	120
R. Barry	29	19	22	45	115
T. Kiley	8	7	6	55	76
T. Biddlecombe	34	25	9	44	112
E. Harty	23	6	12	30	70
R. Pitman	20	23	14	60	117

Better golf with Jack Nicklaus





ANSWERS

CROSSWORD *(Page 36)*

Across: 6, Colloquialism; 8, Beat; 9, Pages; 10, Tang; 11, Smithy; 13, Good life; 15, African; 17, Adjourn; 19, Daughter; 20, Sleepy; 21, Stud; 23, Twill; 24, Bury; 25, Rhondda Valley.

Down: 1, Slut; 2, Comply; 3, Luggage; 4, Password; 5, Hilt; 6, Cream of tartar; 7, Man of Property; 12, Thing; 14, Loose; 16, Aptitude; 18, Artisan; 20, Sultan; 22, Drop; 24, Bill.

ELIMINATION *(Page 13)*

The remaining word is "Movement." (a) 18-36; (b) 27-22; (c) 20-14; (d) 29-34; (e) 6-33; (f) 33-30; (g) 3-1; (h) 24-7; (i) 21-4; (j) 2-28; (k) 31-9; (l) 25-10; (m) 16-11; (n) 28-12; (o) 8-17; (p) 23-5; (q) 37-19; (r) 15-13.

CHESS *(Page 15)*

Gligoric offered a pawn by 1 P—K4 P×P (White was threatening 2. Q×BPch, or in some circumstances 2. P×P or K—Kt5); 3. P—Kt4ch, K—Kt4; 3. K—Kt3! Resigns owing to the deadly threat of 4. Q—Kt7ch.

WELSH FALL TO GIANTS OF BRISTOL

L. Welsh 11 pts., Bristol 22 *By MICHAEL NIMMO*

THE Lions of London Welsh were back in their corner house which is the Old Deer Park yesterday—yet of more immediate moment on the first-team pitch was the presence of Bristol's yeomen of England, Dave Rollitt and Dave Watt. On this form John Taylor, Mervyn Davies and Geoff Evans must have wistful memories of New Zealand forwards.

Big Watty was the giant among giants in the line-out, and no doubt he helped generate Bristol's tremendous shove.

Big Rollitt was the coverer in defence, and the forager in attack—and the scorer of tries in five minutes early in the second half which set Bristol fair for victory by two goals, a try, a dropped goal and a penalty goal, to two tries and a penalty goal.

The first half was just preliminary sparring, with Llewelyn landing the Welsh penalty goal from 25 yards and Nicholls neatly dropping in a reply.

Yet if the Welsh had more cohesion behind the scrum, Bristol's forward power was already ominous. And when Rollitt struck—first peeling round the front of a line-out, then following up when Munden and Pearn pounced on Phillips—and Pearn kicked two fine conversions, we doubted if even a typical Welsh grandstand finish would be enough.

Superb running

We got one, certainly, with Hughes running quite superbly time and again, but such was *Bristol's defence the Welsh were* restricted to tries by Terry Davies and Richards. And between these *Knight swerved through for his 24th try of the season, so Bristol hardly needed Pearn's late penalty goal.*

Bristol have not lost since Sept. 8, which is hardly surprising with forwards like Hannaford and that rejuvenated London Scot Bryce to support the Big Daves: with Knight's speed on one wing and Tyler's dependability on the other: with Pearn's goal-kicking: and with Nick Evans's jack-rabbiting about anywhere between full-back and centre-forward, so to *speak. There is quite a look of* Alan Ball about this boy.

Bouncy start

The Welsh need not be despondent, even if the Lions were not quite roaring yet, and even if Freddie Williams, who had started *so bouncily after gate-crashing* Stanley's Lions' XV at Oxford, was eventually overwhelmed by *his old club.*

There's always another day—and with John Dawes, John Williams, Gerald Davies and Mike Roberts helping the third XV beat Westminster Hospital 36-0 on the *next pitch, there are plenty more* shots in the Welsh locker.

L. Welsh: D. Llewelyn; A. Richards, K. Hughes, J. L. Shanklin, Terry Davies; R. H. Phillips, W. G. Hullin; F. J. Williams, A. P. Baker, Trevor Davies, J. C. Jones, T. G. Evans, I. Taylor, A. J. Gray (capt.), Mervyn Davies.

Bristol: N. D. Evans; D. G. Tyler, J. R. Gabitass, C. Williams, P. M. Knight; A. H. Nicholls (capt.), A. F. A. Pearn; A. J. Rogers, J. White, R. D. H. Bryce, D. E. J. Watt, R. I. Oriedge, D. M. Rollitt, A. Munden, R. C. Hannaford.

Referee: D. E. Coombs (London Soc.)

County Championship

Lancs try on crown for size

By DONALD STEEL in Gosforth

Northumberland 8 pts., Lancashire 14

WITH winter having closed in around Newcastle and the grass in the centre of Gos*forth's Greyhound Stadium* almost invisible under a covering of snow, yesterday might well have been an afternoon for the cynics.

*But Northumberland and Lan*cashire miraculously lifted an important rugby game well above *the level of the expected un*glamorous.

Lancashire, honourable winners *by a goal and two tries to a try* and a penalty goal deservedly, appear the likely successors to *Northumberland's crown.*

All now depends on their meeting with the old enemy, Yorkshire, at Bradford on *December* 11. Though typically one can expect Yorkshire, also unbeaten, to have plenty to say, Lancashire stood out as a highly imaginative adaptable and well-drilled side. Even making allowances for the fact that Northumberland played three-quarters of the match with seven forwards after Dempster was withdrawn to fill the unfortunate boots of Carr, who departed on a stretcher.

Following their dismal defeat by *Yorkshire last Saturday*, Northumberland turned Keenleyside from full-back into fly-half and based *their hopes on their forwards* making the most of his towering kicks ahead.

Spirit of adventure

In general, they made useful gain from them, but Lancashire decided to pursue a spirit of ad*venture. This is their trump card* and they were right to play it, even when conditions might have *suggested otherwise.*

All the same, it took a skilled and disciplined all-round effort *as well as a rousing display by* Neary, Greenwood and Ashton, to make it work. It also resulted *in Lancashire scoring three tries* to one and nobody can argue with that, particularly as they came close to half a dozen more.

Northumberland, anxious to save face and well organised up front, deserve great credit for making a match of it right to the end, having looked just after half-time as though they might lose control.

Some marvellous handling by Lancashire's backs supported by a strong burst from Richards, saw O'Driscoll begin Northumberland's troubles as, in the same move, Carr collided with Keenleyside in a vain attempt to stop Richards.

Curiously a later public address announcement said that, apart from eight stitches in the head and a bout of concussion, Carr was all right.

Northumberland replied with a fairly simple penalty from Keenleyside's left foot and it was only with the last move of the first half that Lancashire regained command with a glorious solo try by Ashton.

Feeding a scrum near the left touchline, Ashton gathered the ensuing heel and with a run that *deceived friend and foe alike,* touched down under the posts to allow O'Driscoll an easy conversion.

When Patrick, therefore, who in his first County game showed himself to be more than just a *full-back, set up a wonderful* attacking position with a purposeful run which Tennick turned *into a try, it temporarily caught* Lancashire off guard.

But discipline, coupled with *flair and confidence, enabled* them to force a convincing response. Trickey, Neary and some admirable backing up enabled them to start a lasting attack which began at half-way: the forwards won a quick heel when checked near the Northumberland line, the ball's despatch through six pairs of hands was a model of execution and Hanley had all the time in the world to cross for another try.

Northumberland mounted a gesture of defiance and Keenleyside had two unsuccessful attempts at penalties, but victory *undoubtedly was Lancashire's* right and for once I left with the impression that had Carr not *gone off the result would have* been exactly the same.

NORTHUMBERLAND. — S. Patrick; D. Carr, D. Simpson (all Gosforth), J. K. Britton (Northern), A. MacMillan (Gosforth); R. C. Keenleyside (Rockcliff), M. Young (Gosforth); C. White (Gosforth), J. Dodgson (capt.) (Northern), A. Cutler (Newcastle Univ.), J. Miner, R. M. Uttley (both Gosforth), W. R. Dempster (Northern), R. R. Tennick (Percy Park), T. Calder (Novocastrians).

LANCS. — R. J. O'Driscoll (Manchester); A. A. Richards (Fylde), W. Lyon (Orrell), M. R. J. Smale, C. Hanley (both Waterloo); J. Horton (Sale), W. B. Ashton (Fylde); F. E. Cotton (Loughborough Coll.), A. Proctor (Preston Grasshoppers), W. F. Anderson (Orrell), A. Otto (Broughton Pk.), A. R. Trickey, J. R. Barton (both Sale), A. Neary (Broughton Pk.), J. R. H. Greenwood (capt.) (Waterloo).

Referee: Air Commdre. G. C. Lamb.

In the rest of the Northern group **Yorkshire** were clearly in command against **Durham**, whom they beat 10-nil. After a Lee-Gannon try **Cheshire** went ahead of **Cumberland & Westmorland**. Toone failed with the conversion and the twin counties levelled the scores though a Ransley try.

Northern Group

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Lancs	3	3	0	0	69	11	6
Yorks	3	3	0	0	47	15	6
Northumberland	4	2	2	0	56	39	4
Cheshire	4	1	2	1	37	70	3
Durham	4	1	3	0	32	[illegible]	2
Cumb West	4	0	3	1	39	60	1

Squash

Ayton's rally falters

Gogi Alauddin (Pakistan) and Abou Talab (Egypt) reached the final of the *Midlands* open squash championships at Edgbaston after struggling through the semi-finals.

Talab stemmed a spirited recovery by Britain's Philip Ayton while Alauddin, the British amateur *champion*, beat his compatriot Hidayat Jahan after being 0-2 down in games and trailing 1-5 *in the third.*

Women's semi-finals: Mrs. F. Marshall bt Miss K. Gardner 10-9, 9-0, 9-5; Mrs. J. Wilson bt Miss T. Veltman 9-2, 9-5, 9-1.

Badminton

Talbot's title

Derek Talbot (Northumberland) kept the men's singles title in the Northern Open *Badminton* Championships at Birkenhead with a win over Brian White (Wiltshire).

White was the more *aggressive* until the closing stages of the *second* game. But then Talbot called on all his tactical skill to fight back.

SINGLES FINALS.—Men's: D. Talbot bt B. White 10-15, 15-10, 15-12. Women's: Mrs. Gilks bt Miss Beck 11-8, 11-4.

When a French slip shows

By MICHAEL MELFORD in Toulouse

France 11 pts., Australia 13

THERE will be no more unexpected result during this international season than Australia's defeat of France here yesterday by a goal, a try and a penalty goal, to two tries and a penalty goal. Before yesterday a new golden era in French Rugby was being cautiously heralded while a young, largely inexperienced Australian side had *lost two of its five* preliminary matches and had impressed nobody.

Yet the French did not find their stride until late in the first half and though they led 11-0 just before half-time, they then gave away a try with an astonishing mistake and this proved the turning point.

Berot, the French fly half, tackled in his own 25 by one Australian centre, shot out a pass straight into the hands of the other centre, L'Estrange, standing in solitary state eight yards in front of the French posts.

Mastering his surprise and gratification with commendable speed, L'Estrange duly completed the formalities and when McGill converted, the French only had a lead of 11-6 with which to weather the second half against a strong wind and an Australian team of rising morale.

In the next 15 minutes Australia scored an excellent try and kicked a long penalty goal. Thereafter, the French were at their muddled, undisciplined worst while the Australians, with an incredible victory in their sights, went on tackling and scrummaging like giants right through to the end of a second half prolonged to 48 minutes by injuries and brawling.

Boots and fists

An unpleasant match in which *violence was never far beneath* the surface erupted twice in skirmishes which did neither side *credit and taxed the excellent* Welsh referee, Mr. Lewis, to the limit.

In the first half three or four forwards on each side stayed on after a scrum using boots and fists with equal enthusiasm. In the second half when Greg Davis, the Australian captain, had been penalised for dangerous play, he was felled as he moved away by a right hook from Berot. When the hubbub had died down, the referee changed his decision and *gave the penalty for dangerous* play to Australia.

In their better moments in the *first half the French failed largely* through a sophisticated tendency to eschew the obvious when the *obvious was undeniably the best.* Their big forwards, Dauga and Spanghero, occasionally ran with *the traditional flair.*

Cramped for room

Dauga, the captain, was setting up a record of international caps for France. Excluding matches against other European countries, this was his 44th international, one more than Michel Crauste played.

Australia surprised everyone who had seen them here by outscrummaging the French pack, heeling four times against the loose head and the French backs were frequently cramped for room. They included the one new cap, Dubertrand, a late replacement for Cantoni.

Otherwise the side was based on that considered unlucky only to draw the last international match played by France in Durban in June.

In the line-out Butler, Gregory and a tall prop, Dunworth, gave *Australia adequate possession* and the seasoned Hipwell was invaluable at scrum half. His 19-*year-old partner* Fairfax obviously has abundant talent and had an auspicious first international. His shoulder-length hair may conjure up pictures of little Lord Fauntleroy, but the resemblance ends there.

No-one earned more marks than the full-back McGill who could have been destroyed by the mistake which gave France their first try. Skrela, the flanker, charged down his kick after a scrum and scored with time to spare.

Exploited overlap

Villepreux kicked a 40-yard penalty goal *after Dunworth had* been penalised for rough play and towards half-time France *added* a try by Bertranne which raised the tone of the proceedings. After movements down the *right and then the left flanks had* been halted by Australian covering, the French won the ball *from a ruck and this time ex*ploited an overlap on the right.

It seemed then that they would go on to the victory which everyone expected, but within two minutes L'Estrange was given his first try which would not have tested a ten-year-old schoolgirl severely.

The Australians continued to block the French avenues of attack near the scrum and at the back of the line-out and, after 12 minutes of the second *half*, scored a high-class try.

Ran through gap

From the forwards' heel against the loose head, the powerful Cole, the blindside wing, ran fast through a gap on the open side until, near the line, he handed over to L'Estrange.

Three minutes later, J. McLean kicked *a* 50-yard penalty to put Australia ahead. *From then on,* Fairfax and the centres used the following wind far better than the *French had done and if Villepreux* had succeeded with two long-range penalties, he would have *plucked back* a victory which France did not deserve.

They have another chance in Paris next Saturday—and so does decorum and good sense.

France: P. Villepreux; R. Bertranne, J. Trillo, J. P. Lux, A. Dubertrand; J. L. Berot, M. Pebeyre; J. L. Azarete, M. Yachvili, J. Iracabal, E. Cester, C. Spanghero, P. Biemouret, B. Dauga (capt.), J. C. Skrela.

Australia: A. McGill; J. Cole, D. L'Estrange, G. Shaw, J. McLean; R. Fairfax, J. Hipwell; D. Dunworth, P. Johnson, R. Prosser, S. Gregory, O. Butler, P. Sullivan, R. McLean, G. Davis (capt.).

Referee: R. Lewis (Wales).



Richmond, at their dogged, determin ed best, drive forward to the attack.

Richmond give their best

By J. A. BAILEY

Richmond 19 pts., L. Scottish 12

IT was no day for London Scottish. In the absence of their goal-kicking fullback Jim *Wilson, they were able to take* advantage of only two of the nine penalties liberally scattered by Richmond within range of goal.

A sad error in the third minute led to Richmond gaining an early, morale lifting lead. They came up against a Richmond team at their dogged determined best. And to round off the day on as gloomy a note as it had begun, their international scrum-half, Gordon Connel, sustained a badly twisted ankle in the dying seconds.

Fiercely competent

All this is not to say that Richmond were anything but full value for a victory which upset the book considerably. In 12 games, Scottish had carried all before them except Rosslyn Park, and for all the talent in their ranks, Richmond had no sort of record to write home about. Yet on the evidence of this win by two goals, a try, and a penalty, to a goal and two penalties, Richmond could still have a good season once they get the mercury out of their system.

The speed of the Richmond forwards round the field belied their weighty appearance and solid scrummaging. When Scottish turned on the heat through the *wandering McHarg and* their powerful midfield trio of Calder, Biggar and Keddie—and Keddie *was the most dazzling runner of* them all—the Richmond tackling and cover defence was fiercely competent.

In attack, Richmond never quite matched the cleverly varied interpassing with which Scottish built up their game. But the direct approach and an eye for their opponents' errors served Richmond well, and at no time better than in the opening exchanges.

Sale took advantage of Hockings's uncertainty behind his own *line, charged down an attempted* clearance, and scored a try which Clarke converted. This bright *start heralded a fruitful first-half* for Richmond. Although Connell, with two penalties, kept Scottish *in the hunt, a try from Wilson* and a penalty by Clarke more than redressed the balance.

The second-half saw Scottish pull themselves up to within a single point when Biggar's try was converted by Connell. But for all the pressure on Richmond, it was they who had the last word when Wilson scored his second try and Clarke applied the finishing touch.

Richmond: M. A. Brickell; M. J. *Sale, D. Layhourne, G. F. Clarke, R.* Woodall; P. H. Lavery, N. G. Wilson; B. J. Stroon, H. Malins, D. F. Buchanan, S. J. James, C. W. Ralston, J. R. *Marshall*, P. A. Kitchin, A. L. Bucknall.

London Scottish: D. Hockings; J. J. Fisher, A. C. Biggar, R. R. Keddie, M. S. Simmie; D. E. Calder, G. C. Connell; R. L. Chalk, G. Patterson, M. Lovett, A. F. McHarg, W. C. Grant, C. W. Thorburn, R. A. McKenzie, S. H. Reaney.

Referee: P. L. Lillington (London Society).

HILLER HITS TOP FORM

By REX ALSTON

Harlequins 25 pts., Oxford U. 12

HARLEQUINS won a dull game by two goals, a try and three penalties to four penalties. Neither side showed much skill *and the distinguishing feature* was some excellent goal-kicking by Hiller and Douglas, Oxford's acting captain.

When two teams have to rely so much on penalty goals there *is not* much to commend in their style of play. As the game went on for an extra 12 minutes, mainly because of injuries, the poverty of ideas was more pronounced.

The *Oxford pack had a good* game. Their front row, though facing two of last year's team *and the redoubtable Stevens, held* on gamely, and Hawkesworth and the locks, Witney and Neville, *controlled the line-outs. They were* without their captain Owen Jones, their experienced flanker James, *their regular scrum-half Carroll* and their senior three-quarter Kent.

Starmer-Smith. Howard and Grant scored tries for Harlequins, Grant completing the only open *movement of the game. Hiller* kicked beautifully, two of his five goals going over from near touch. *Douglas kicked four goals in five* attempts.

Harlequins: R. B. Hiller; D. Prout, D. A. Cooke, P. Grant, C. Forth; E. Kirton, N. C. Starmer-Smith; C. B. Stevens, D. Barry, P. Johnson, N. Martin (capt.), M. Trapp, A. Lewis, L. Howard, P. Hayward.

Oxford Univ.: *M. Heal*; I. T. Dunbar, P. A. Binham, T. Seymour, S. H. Beamish; R. J. Lee, P. Sawtell, A. J. Douglas (capt.), A. Jenkins, D. F. *Badenoch* N. K. J. Witney, T. B. Neville, R. Adams, T. J. Donovan, C. J. Hawkesworth.

RUGBY UNION RESULTS

Test Match

France	(11) 11	Australia	(6) 13

County Championship

Cheshire	(4) 4	Cumb. & W.	(0) 4
Northumb.	(5) 8	Lancs	(10) 14
Yorks	(7) 10	*Durham*	(0) 0

U.A.U. Championship

Southampton Un.	9	*Reading Univ.*	6

Club matches

Aberavon	1	Gloucester	6
Abertillery	[illegible]	Pontypridd	22
Bath	20	Newbridge	3
Bedford	12	Northampton	3
Blackheath	9	Liverpool	16
Broughton FP	6	*Aberdeen FP*	3
Cambridge Univ	7	Newport	17
Dunbar	14	Edinburgh Bor	3
Dunfermline	7	Edinburgh Acad	7
Edinburgh W	18	Hawick	16
Ebbw Vale	6	Llanelli	9
Esher	25	O Whitgiftians	3
Exeter	13	St Luke's Coll	4
Fylde	18	Loughboro Col	3
Gala	35	*W Hartlepool*	0
Glasgow HSFP	8	Watsonians	7
Glasgow Univ	3	Strode Col FP	6
Harlequins	25	Oxford Univ	12
Harrogate	3	Birmingham	10
Headingley	13	Halifax	12
Huddersfield	15	O Edwardians	0
Jordanhill Coll	7	Gordonians	6
Lansdowne	13	Heriot's FP	15
Leicester	29	*N. Brighton*	[illegible]
London Irish	6	Malone	18
London Welsh	11	Bristol	22
Lydney	12	Penarth	6
Met Police	17	Streatham/c	14
Notts	1	Sale	17
Oxford	17	U.S. Portsmouth	12
Penzance & N	4	Camborne	0
Plymouth Alb	18	Clifton	0
Preston G'hoppers	0	*Broughton Pk*	17
Redruth	0	Falmouth	6
Richmond	19	London Scottish	12
Rosslyn Pk	38	Guy's Hosp	13
Ruislip	30	Cheltenham	3
St. Helens	0	*Bradford*	0
Saracens	9	Neath	12
Swansea	6	Coventry	4
Torquay Ath	14	Bridgwater & A	3
Tredegar	0	S. Wales Pol	6
Trinity Acad	23	Kelvinside Acad	3
Wasps	6	Cardiff	33
Waterloo	0	Moseley	3
Weston-s-Mare	7	Taunton	10
Wilmslow	10	*Hull & E.R.*	3

Cancelled: Bridgend v Cross Keys

Ashford	15	Gravesend	14
Aylesbury	6	Maidenhead	12
BRNC, Dtmth	12	RAF Col. C'well	7
Bacavians	17	*May & Baker*	19
Bk of England	7	Reading	23
Barclays Bk	19	*O Tiffinians*	12
Barnet	6	Chingford	4
Barts Hosp	9	London Univ	0
Basildon	9	Haringey	0
Beaconsfield	12	University Vndls	10
Bec OB	4	*Mitcham*	15
Beckenham	5	Midland Bk	4
Biggleswade	16	Rosslyn Pk III	3
Billericay	24	Hampstead	3
Bletchley	8	Northampton BBOB	5
Bournemouth	3	O Salians	3
Braintree	4	Witham	9
Brentwood	24	Fairbairn Hse	13
Brighton Coll	8	Brighton Poly	5
Bristol Utd	18	*Lndn W Druids*	22
BRC Paris	9	Wanstead	45
Brunel Univ	13	Borderers II	[illegible]
CAV	0	LFB	42
Camberley	31	Ldn Irish Wand's	0
Charing X Hosp	4	Bromley	20
Charlton Pk	25	Chipstead	4
Chelmsford	6	Letchworth	3
Cheshunt	0	O Ashmoleans	34
Chichester	19	Gosport	4
Chiltern	6	St Mary's Hosp	12
Chinnor	12	Tring	0
Cobham Ext	62	Pye	9
Civil Service	10	Maidstone	16
Cranbrook	26	Vion	10
Cranleigh	15	Southend	12
Crawley	15	Kenton	5
Crowborough	15	Skinners	0
Deal Wands	0	*Betteshanger CW*	21
Dover	32	Southington Col	10
Ealing	7	High Wycombe	6
Ellinham	11	Haslemere	12
Esher	25	O Whitgiftians	[illegible]
Eton Manor	10	Thurrock	5
Feltham	5	Mewilhurst	10
Finchley	10	Staines	17
Gosford A B's	10	Abbey	0
Gravesend	14	*Ashford*	16
Guardian R Ex	16	Wimbledon	17

English club table

Sunday Telegraph pennant holders: L. WELSH

(Only matches between two clubs in the table are counted)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	%
Bristol	9	8	1	0	221	89	17	94.44
Rosslyn P	5	4	0	1	132	72	8	80
Coventry	9	7	0	2	226	[illegible]	14	77.78
Gloucester	9	6	2	1	127	95	14	77.78
Saracens	7	5	0	2	135	102	10	71.43
L. Scottish	6	4	0	2	[illegible]	85	8	66.67
Bedford	8	5	0	3	154	[illegible]	10	62.5
L. Welsh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	225	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moseley	8	4	1	3	128	132	9	56.25
Nthampton	9	5	0	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	55.56
Richmond	9	4	1	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	50
Met. Pol.	4	2	0	2	56	[illegible]	4	50
Cheltenham	6	2	0	4	[illegible]	115	4	33.33
Leicester	8	2	1	5	116	[illegible]	5	31.25
L. Irish	7	2	0	5	81	181	4	28.57
Wasps	7	2	0	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	28.57
Harlequins	7	1	1	5	95	[illegible]	3	21.43
Rugby	8	1	1	6	95	[illegible]	3	18.75
Bath	7	1	0	6	58	125	2	14.29
Blackheath	4	0	0	4	40	114	0	—

OTHER TABLE LEADERS.—Overall English Welsh: Bridgend (85·71%); Bristol (85), Llanelli & Rosslyn P. (both 80). Welsh: Bridgend (85·71), Llanelli & L. Welsh (both 75). North: Sale (100), Headingley (80), Waterloo (80). S. West: Penryn (100), Exeter (92·86), Barnstaple (91·67).

Guildford & G	21	Marlow	4
Guy's Hosp A	17	Rosslyn Pk Stags	9
HAC	12	O Wimbledonians	21
Hampstead	36	Harlequins A	10
Harlow	0	Hemel Hempstd	39
Harrow	0	Slough	3
Haywards Heath	3	Sutton Swallows	10
Havant	49	O Azurians	6
Hendon	32	Pinner	6
Holt	1	*Camb Wands*	13
Horsham	16	Twickenham	0
Hove A	14	Lewes A	10
Huntingdon	10	Royston	36
Ipswich	28	Colchester	4
Ipswich YMCA	6	Clacton	12
I of W	20	Portsmth Poly	10
KCS OB	0	O Dunstonians	18
King's Coll	1	Law Society	15
Kingston Poly	21	Chobham	6
Kodak	26	Univ Coll Plebs	10
LSE	18	Cheshunt	0
Lewes	25	Hove	8
London French	4	RNVC	6
London W Drms	36	W'minster Hosp	0
Lowestoft & Y	12	N W Ealing	15
Luton	10	Fullerians	11
Met Police No. 3	5	O Westcliffians	24
Mid-Essex TC	22	*Barking Coll*	3
Middlesex Hosp	12	[illegible]	30
Mill Hill	4	Harpenden	17
N.P.L.	5	[illegible] FP	61
Newbury	28	[illegible]	0
Newark	4	[illegible]	26
Norwich Lions	51	Univ of E.A.	8
O Abingdonians	3	O Johnians	16
O Albanians	10	O Elizabethans	3
O Askeans P	6	O Isworthians	4
O Bancroftians	0	O Colfeians	23
O Beccehamians	11	O Purleians	11
O Blues	0	CMT	50
O Caterhams	0	O Reedonians	24
O Cranleighs	16	O Askeans	0
O Croydons	23	O Hamptonians	9
O Dartfords	9	Ilford Wands	3
O Elysians	25	Westcombe Pk Ext	0
O Erithians	11	O Walcountians	4
O Elthamians	15	Southend	6
O Freemans	34	Antlers	10
O Gaytonians	4	Craigtonians	4
O Gravesendians	1	Cantabs	3
O Griffins	30	Fairlop	12
O Guildfordians	19	Grasshoppers	5
O Haileyburians	17	O Lunatuel	16
O Hertfordians	0	Cambridge	3
O Hurstpierpointians	0	Burgess Hill	13
O Juddians	18	Aylesford PM	0
O Meadonians	9	Blackheath III	22
O Mid-Whitgiftians	19	Lloyds B	3
O Paulines	10	O Haberdashers	0
O Pennians	9	*Bry S. Edmunds*	26
O Reigatians	11	O [illegible]	3
O Rutlishians	5	Aldershot Servs	36
O Surbitonians	29	Brighton	0
O Verulamians	16	Welwyn	14
O Walworthians A	15	O Epsomians	28
O Wandsworthians	22	Midland Cll of E	0
Orleans FP	18	O Woolverstonians	11
O Windsorians	19	Windsor GS	15
Osterley	17	LCS OB	12
Orpington	34	Eltham GOB	3

Osterley Magpies	3	Roxeth Mar OB	9
Oxf Univ G'hnds	12	Oxford OB	20
Peterborough	3	Bedford Ath	10
Poole	16	Alton & F	0
REME, Aborfld	24	*O Millhillians*	3
Rosslyn Pk OB	25	BNVR	18
Reigate	7	F Grinstead	11
Rochester	10	Snowdown Coll	6
Rsl Agric Coll	18	*Shuttleworth AG*	3
Rsl Free Hosp	16	London Cornish	7
Ruislip	14	St Nicholas OB	0
St. Albans	13	Stevenage	7
St. George's H	10	Lensbury	23
St. Thomas H	9	O. Alleynians	47
Saracens A	12	B. Stortford	4
Sevenoaks	6	Warlingham	11
Shirley Wand.	19	Romford & GP	13
Sidcup	39	*London Hosp.*	0
Skinners	17	Gravesend	13
Southend	12	Wasps Vandals	18
Southwold	7	Diss	0
Stockwood Pk	16	Barking Pk M OB	4
Sutton & E	3	Woodford	3
Talbard	9	O Tottonians	3
Thames Poly	20	O Cooperians	6
Thanet Wands	35	O Williamsonians	0
Tonbridge	[illegible]	Ldn Irish W G	36
U C London	12	Sussex Univ	6
Univ of E.A.	10	W Norfolk	12
Univ of Surrey	10	AWRE Aldrmstn	13
Upper Clapton	3	*Saffron Walden*	70
US Chatham	25	Univ of Kent	3
Verlibes	50	London Transport	3
Westcombe Pk	32	Ph House	3
Wimbledon	38	Hong Kong & SB	3
Wimborne	6	*Basingstoke*	16
Windsor	22	Dorking	0

Schools matches

Abingdon	46	O Abingdonians	10
Alleynes, St'nge	3	St. Albans GS	22
[illegible]	[illegible]	Maidstone G.S.	6
Barnard Castle	13	Giggleswick	4
Bedford	70	*Dulwich*	30
Berkhamstead	23	Mag Coll Sch	0
Beverley	30	Salesian	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Canford	6
Broxbourne	16	Gunnersbury GS	6
Chatham THS	4	O Holcombeians	0
Cheshunt	10	Boreham Wood	23
Chislhrst & S GS	9	Gillingham GS	11
[illegible]	20	[illegible]	4
Cray Valley THS	12	*Shooters Hill*	15
Dover	17	Blackheath XV	17
Downside	26	Taunton	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Peter's York	4
Ealing GS	14	Vyners	10
Eastbourne	38	St J's Lthrhd	0
Gosport GS	18	St J's Southsea	0
Hardye's	34	Poole GS	3
Harrow	9	Haileybury	10
Hurstpierpoint	16	*Brighton*	7
Ipswich	43	King's, Ely	0
Isleworth GS	9	Hampton GS	47
John Fisher	31	Sheen GS	10
King's, Bruton	0	Monkton Combe	8
K Ed VI, Soton	6	Royal Navy Colle	7
King's Rochester	6	Sutton Valence	3
KCS, Wimbledon	6	Whitgift	17
Leighton Pk	3	H Wycombe RGS	34
Lrd Wandsworth	73	*St G's Weybrdg*	31
Loretto	9	Fettes	4
Maidenhead GS	6	St W Borlase	12
McEntee	32	Sir G Monoux	0
Merchiston Castle	9	Glenalmond	0
Mill Hill	23	*U.C.S.*	4
Oundle	1	Stowe	7
Perse	7	Cambridge HS	0
Portsmouth GS	18	Guildford RGS	17
Purley GS	42	*Selhurst GS*	0
O E's, Barnet	9	Aske's, Elstree	9
Radley	33	Cheltenham	3
Raines Fd	13	Barnstable	0
Rayne's Pk H.S.	16	Rutlish	15
Reed's	37	*Churcher's*	6
Rvl Hosp Hlbrk	6	O Boys	21
St. Albans	3	Merchant Taylors	4
St B's Ealing	17	Trinity, Croydon	3
St Brendan's	20	Millfield	3
St. Dunstan's	[illegible]	*Eltham*	13
St Edmund's, Ware	6	Saracens-U 23	57
St Mary's, Sidcp	17	Langley Pk	6
St. Nicholas GS	10	Reigate G.S.	23
St Paul's	12	Cranleigh	14
Sevenoaks	6	Judd	13
Sherborne	13	Marlborough	0
Surbiton CGS	15	Wimbledon	9
Sutton Manor HS	8	O Suttonians	8
Sweyne	6	Westcliff	28
Thames Valley	6	Chiswick	22
Tiffin	0	Emanuel	9
Wellington HS	6	Ldn Scottish XV	13
Wandsworth	18	St Jo' Beaumont	3
Wellington	7	Tonbridge	0
William Ellis	13	Latymer Upper	6
Worthing HS	10	Colfe's	20

RUGBY LGE.—Batley 5, Wakefield 10—Bramley 24, Whitehaven 5—Halifax 15, Keighley 11—Hull 3, Wigan 10—Rochdale 6, Dewsbury 2—St. Helens 14, Castleford 2.

HOCKEY

By Desmond Eagar

CHEAM'S SWITCH SAVES A POINT

Cheam 1, Southgate 1

ON a perfect pitch Cheam retained their unbeaten record in the London Hockey League, which is wide open this *season with a number of the stronger clubs weakened by* the absence of their star players in the Great Britain squad.

Southgate, without Ekins, Crowe and Cotton here, are a formidable force to reckon with. The pace was fast and furious, but it was a scrappy game, as so often happens when both sides adopt the 4-2-3-1 formation.

Weare often found himself on his own in his own half of the field. Southgate responded with long, through passes into the open spaces. Twelve times in the first-*half they were caught off-side*, but there were other occasions when the speed and dash of their for*wards almost led to a goal.*

Cheam attacked at once and almost scored from the opening *bully. Gould stopped the shot, but* it was left to Stiven to clear the ball from the circle. Stiven was in fine form, and some of his overhead passes led to a number of attacking situations.

Successful move

Knight changed places with Fairey in the second-half. The move succeeded when Knight broke from halfway with Neale in support. Weare could not tackle both and two quick passes led to Knight scoring.

Cheam, who are by no means defensive-minded, struck back at once from the re-start with a nice movement which ended with Haigh shooting into the net off *an opponent's stick.* Haigh almost clinched the match when he just failed to reach a centre from Wil*son, who had broken through on* the right.

Cheam: A. J. Stevens; R. S. Weare; R. D. Mayes, J. W. Doyle, A. L. *Hitchin*; D. C. Garner, J. Parsons (capt.), G. D. Pusey, N. P. Wilson, M. D. Haigh, J. A. Young.

Southgate: A. D. Gould; P. Stiven; D. V. Collison, J. M. S. Broadley, I. S. McGinn; P. J. White, R. Allen; M. Hunt, J. L. Neale, D. H. R. Fairey, J. V. Knight (capt.).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Cheshire	0	N'umbland	1
Lancs	3	Yorks	2
W'land & C	0	*Durham*	1

LONDON LEAGUE

Blackheath	1	Hounslow	1
Bromley	1	Cambridge Univ	1
Cheam	1	Southgate	1
Hampstead	0	Spencer	3
Hawks	2	London Univ	0
O Kingstonians	0	*Maidenhead*	0
Oxford Univ	2	Surbiton	0
Teddington	3	Purley	2
Tulse Hill	1	Dulwich	0
Wimbledon	0	*Mid-Surrey*	2

LEAGUE LEADERS. — Teddington (85·71%), Tulse Hill (76·83), Beckenham (66·67).

SOUTH-EAST LEAGUE

Folkestone Opts	0	Ashford	0

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Bournemouth	7	Royal Engineers	0
W Herts	1	O Edwardians	0

U.A.U. CHAMPIONSHIP

Southampton	2	Reading	0

CLUBS

Amersham	1	Sunbury	2
Aylesford PM	3	Bromley 2A	2
Bluebarts	0	*Crostyx*	0
BRNC, Dartmth	1	RAFC, Cranwell	1
Bognor Regis	1	Fareham II	0
Brentwood	1	O Southendians	4
Burnt Ash	2	W Essex	2
Chalfont St P	1	Wallingford	1
Chichester	3	Hawks II	1
Crawley	2	Croydon Gas	3
Eastbourne	4	Lewes	1
Eastcote	2	City of Oxford	1
E Grinstead	2	Gore Court	1
Enfield	1	Westcliff	3
Etesa	4	Meadhurst	0
Gravesend	1	*Beckenham*	2
Graylingwell Hosp	1	Shoreham II	1
GWR	0	Walton	1
Harrow	0	Midland Bk	0
Haslemere	2	*St Thomas Hosp*	0
Havant	2	Worthing	6
HAC	0	Reigate	1
High Wycombe	0	Slough	3
Ilford	2	Lensbury	1
Kingston GS	0	Richmond II	1
Letchworth	6	Barnet	1
Lloyds Bk	2	O Williamsons	0
Merton	2	O Mid-White	1
Met Police	2	W Herts	1
Middleton	1	Crawley	2
Merton II	1	Leeds Univ	3
O Cranleighans	2	Woking	0
O Holcombeians	0	*Sutton Valence*	0
O Reigatians	1	Reigate GS	0
Polytechnic	2	Epsom	0
Reading	0	Trojans	2
Richings Pk	3	Tring	1
Richmond	1	St. Albans	1
Rickmanswth & R	0	Marlow	2
Romford	0	O Loughtonians	0
Royston	0	*Harpenden*	1
St. Albans II	1	*Bk of England*	6
Sevenoaks	4	Thames Poly	1
S. Saxons	3	Mid Sussex	3
Shoreham	6	Seaford	0
Southwick II	1	Brighton Poly	3
Southern	3	Barnes	5
Staines	2	NPL	0
Sussex Univ	2	Southwick	1
Tonbridge	0	Canterbury	0
Tunbridge W	3	*Cliftonville*	1
Upminster	2	Bish Stortford	0
Uxbridge	4	O Paludians	0
Welwyn GC	1	Chelmsford	3
Windsor	0	Guildford	1
Wye Coll.	1	Agricola	3

WOMEN'S COUNTY CH'SHIP

Beds	0	Northants	1
Beds II	2	Northants II	0
Bucks	1	London Univ	1
Cornwall	0	Devon	5
Derby	1	Notts	1
Somerset	1	Wilts	0
Staffs	0	Shropshire	0
Worcs	0	Warwicks	0

W.I.V.A.B. CHAMPIONSHIP

Southampton	4	Reading	1

CLUBS

Ariel	4	Aces	0
Ashford P	4	Folkestone	0
Folkestone Opts	4	Reeds	3
Gravesend OG	4	Marden R	1
Lensbury	3	Crostyx	1
Lewes	3	Burgess Hill	3
Maidstone	1	Tonbridge	0
Smarden	1	Faversham	1
Sutton V	1	Ashford P	1
Swifts	1	*Barclays Bk*	3
Wimbledon	3	Cheam	0

LACROSSE

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE—Div. I: Cambridge Univ. 13, Beckenham 1—Croydon 5, Buckhurst Hill 10—Hampstead 14, Purley 14. Div. II: Hampstead Hurons 17, St. Helier A 5—London Univ. 21, Croydon A 1. *Div. III: Purley B 10, Marlons 3.* OTHER MATCH.—Purley A 15, Purley Casuals 14.

ATHLETICS

Mary Peters back in great style

By PETER HILDRETH at Cosford

THE presence of athletes travelling at their own expense from as far afield as Taunton and Northern Ireland to *Wolverhampton is evidence of the value they put on indoor* winter competition.

For Mary Peters, who made a *flight from Belfast, this was a* comeback after a year of rest, in which, with only two months' *training, she showed she has her* feet securely on the road to Munich.

Competing in the high jump, Miss Peters cleared a personal best of 1·67 metres (5ft. 5½in.) in second place to Sue Wright, who got over 5ft. 6½in. Miss Peters then won the shot only at two-thirds effort with 15.02 metres (49ft. 3½in.) and finally showed the way home in the 60 metres hurdles.

It must be remembered, too, that the pentathlon points-scoring system has been changed since Miss Peters won the gold medal at Edinburgh last year, making it essential for her to adjust her priorities in training.

Helsinki high-jump silver-medallist Barbara Inkpen does not like the board take-off for the high-jump here, and decided to go in for the long-jump instead. It proved to be Hobson's Choice, because she spiked a finger of *her left hand when landing in her* second attempt.

Her jump of 5.59 metres (18ft. 4in. was still good enough for second place behind Ruth Martin-Jones.

The R.A.F. arena here at Cosford is shortly due for a £10,000 face-lift, including a synthetic surface for the entire 220-yard track.

MEN

60m.: R. Walters (Wolverhampton & B.) 6·9. 60m. Hdles.: G. Gower (Blackheath H.) 8·1. 600m.: J. Gerrard (Sale H.) 1-21·4. Invitation 600yd.: J. Robertson (Exeter H.) 1-12·0. 3,000m.: *P. Morris (Blackpool)* 8-11. Shot: R. Penn (Granville) 14·06 (46-1). Long Jump: S. Atkins (Birchfield) 7·50 (25-11¼).

WOMEN

60m.: E. Johns (Cardiff) 7·6. Long Jump: R. Martin-Jones (Birchfield H.) 19-8¼. 60m. Hurdle: M. Peters (Albert F.) 8·6. 800m.: V. Vernard (Wolverhampton & B.) 1-33·2. 1,500m.: S. Carey (Coventry) 4-27. High Jump: S. Wright (Essex) 1·69m. (5-6½). Shot: M. Peters 15·02 (49-3½).

10 MILE OPEN (Epsom): W. Adcocks (Coventry) 49m. 05s. (rcd); 1; C. Kirkham (Coventry) 49m. 09s.; 2; W. Weller (Belgrave) 50m. 06s., 3.

SOCCER STARTS HERE

West Ham crash as 'cream' goes sour

By DAVID MILLER

West Ham 0, Manchester City [illegible]

NOT since the elegant era of Spurs and Burnley [illegible] ago have two [illegible] produced a concept of [illegible] on an equivalent [illegible] mental plane. [illegible] and intentions [illegible] had reached fulfilment [illegible] would have been a league [illegible] of unique dimension [illegible]

The first [illegible] minutes almost flawlessly skilful [illegible] was, it took a bad referee [illegible] the game sour [illegible] readers, but not [illegible] harping on this question [illegible] controversial penalty [illegible] minute. For a while [illegible] way to animosity.

City have now taken [illegible] out of 10 from meetings with [illegible] don clubs this season [illegible] could argue that [illegible] had skill, City had sk[illegible]

Yet while conceding [illegible] in Malcolm Allison's [illegible] have their best team [illegible] ing to the First Division [illegible] pity that Summerbee, D[illegible] Davies should spoil the [illegible] wearing their temperament [illegible] their sleeve when [illegible] becomes turbulent.

Which brings us to the [illegible] There had previously been [illegible] between Davies and referee [illegible] Castle—remembered for [illegible] goal-that-wasn't [illegible] Bridge—th[illegible] sion bring[illegible] Mr. Castle[illegible] game.

Aiming [illegible]

There [illegible] Taylor on [illegible] circle. A [illegible] free kick [illegible] at each [illegible] penalty [illegible] Mr. Ca[illegible] saw noth[illegible] tre cam[illegible] Davies c[illegible] had to [illegible] vain pr[illegible] smashed [illegible] undersid[illegible] worth [illegible] gave th[illegible] pushing.

Taylor [illegible] than to get involved and [illegible] unfortunate that he [illegible] [illegible] day when the Engl[illegible] [illegible] there.

[illegible] re was, after all [illegible] warped [illegible] of justice in [illegible] penalty, because in the [illegible] minute Mr. Castle had disallowed *a shot by Lee after* [illegible] tially and firmly to the [illegible] for a goal, then changed his mind *on seeing the flag of a linesman* four times further away.

Moore's perception

West Ham were unlucky not to *get back early in the second* when Moore — he played with astonishing perception and con*trol even for him* — beat the off-side trap with a through ball to Lampard whose close-range shot was parried expertly by Corrigan.

Not long afterwards the happy Taylor, no doubt seeking to make amends, embarked on a rash excursion up the left wing, was intercepted on a reflex pass from Redknapp and the ball sped from Bell to Davies who raced on to beat the advancing Ferguson.

Belatedly, Davies was booked for a foul on Taylor.

Clearly West Ham failed to produce their form of Wednesday. Coker, after one early piece of breath-taking magic [illegible] nearly brought him a goal, was *subdued by Oakes* — a [illegible] among dragonflies.

Both teams produced many *sequences that ran to 10 or* [illegible] magnificent advertisement for English football — a pity that their *flair was tarnished by an* [illegible] the rights of which can never be resolved.

Last word from West Ham manager Ron Greenwood: "We deserve to win."

West Ham: Ferguson; Bonds, [illegible] ard; Eustace, Taylor, Moore; Redknapp, Best, Coker, Brooking, Robson.

Manchester C.: Corrigan; Book, [illegible] achio; Doyle, Booth, Oakes; Summerbee, Bell, Davies, Lee, Mellor.

Referee: W. Castle (Worcester).

LATE SHOCK FOR ORIENT

Middlesbrough 1, Orient [illegible]

MIDDLESBROUGH'S late penetration in attack was confirmed in this game by an injury-time Hickton header [illegible] them the points.

Craggs contributed to the win with his cross to reward Middlesbrough for their gamble in playing the full-back a week after a bad injury.

For Orient it was rough justice after they had fought so well. They did not put up a defensive blockade, but, instead, attacked with spirit and Hoadley was not far off target in the second half with a strong drive. Lazarus shone in the first period, but faded later.

Middlesbrough introduced Downing as a second-half substitute for Maddren in a bid to infuse more punch, but the move failed for Downing made little impression.

Hudson doubtful

Chelsea midfield player Alan Hudson strained a groin against Crystal Palace yesterday and is doubtful for the England Under-23 match against Switzerland on Wednesday.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF

CROSS COUNTRY

METROPOLITAN LGE. (Perivale, 5mls.): P. Francis (Hillingdon) 24m. 51s. Team: TVH 1,735 pts.

U.A.U. INTER-DIVISIONAL RACE (Reading, 6 mls.): I. Thompson (Wales) 39m. 26s. Team: North 51 pts.

TONBRIDGE. — Southern Counties Women's Race (2½m.): S. Barnes (Verlea A.C.) 15-15. Team: Aldershot 53 pts.

ROAD WALKING

HOME COUNTIES (NORTH) INTER-CLUB RACE (Enfield). — K. Easlea (Enfield) 54m. 52s.; 1; G. Robinson (Enfield) 54-46, 2; L. Mockett (Woodford Green) 56-18, 3.

MILE EVENT (Brighton).—P. Nihill (Surrey) 49-50 (rcd.), 1; R. Laird (U.S.) 50-50, 2; R. Coates (Belgrave) 53-15, 3.

FENCING

CLUBS (At Aldershot): The Army 15, Oxford Univ. 12 (Foil 7-2, Epee 5-4, Sabre 3-6).

SANDHURST OPEN EPEE. — D. Partridge (Salle Paul) 5 wins, 1.

GOLF

RICHMOND. — R. [illegible] Mid-Surrey Cambridge U. 13½-1½.

WEYBRIDGE.—Oxford Univ. bt George's Hill 9½-5½.

WOKING.—Wokins bt London 9½-5½.

BURNHAM BEECHES. — [illegible] Beeches bt Oxford Univ. Divots 13½ [illegible]

ROYAL BLACKHEATH.—Stableford M. M. Morrison (11) 40 pts; [illegible] Lodge.—Bogey: D. A. Cullogg [illegible]

ROWING

MOLESEY (Hampton Schools Overall: T. Jurgens [illegible] Allenbourne: 10m. 30s. Colts: P. [illegible] (Hampton) 10-36. Fibreglass: [illegible] (Eton) 10-50. Junior-Colts: 1. (Molesey) 11-06. Junior-Junior-Coll [illegible] Howe, (Hampton) 11-40. [illegible] Colets: A. Redknap (Weybridge) [illegible] Restricted Junior Colts [illegible] (Hampton) 11-43. Mini-Head: P. [illegible] luca (Bracket) 11-05.

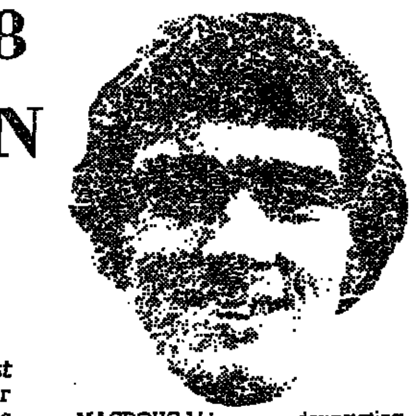
WATER POLO

EUROPEAN CLUBS' CHAMPIONSHIP.—Semi-Final (First): [illegible] Zagreb (Yugoslavia) bt London 14-3.

هكذا من الأصل

Nine-goal MacDougall!

• ROYLE 4 IN EVERTON'S 8
• 570-MINUTE TIE ROLLS ON
• NEILL IN BAD BOOKS



MACDOUGALL in devastating form.

SOCCER SUMMARY by John Moynihan

AN F.A. CUP record for Ted MacDougall, of **Bournemouth**, with *nine goals against* Margate: Arsenal's fourth defeat in a row by a crushing 5-1 against **Wolves**; four goals for Joe Royle in **Everton's** 8-0 destruction of **Southampton**; Terry Neill, **Hull's** player-manager, sent off against **Queen's Park Rangers**. It was an afternoon, as a deadpan vicar might say, not without incident.

Another record was set in the F.A. Cup. Amateurs **Oxford City** and Alvechurch shared a goalless draw at the Oxford United ground in the fourth replay of their fourth qualifying round tie and are no nearer deciding who will meet Aldershot in the first round proper next Wednesday. The teams have now played a total of 570 minutes and will meet again tomorrow night at the Cheltenham Town ground (7.30 p.m.).

The record for the previous longest run was held by **Stoke City** and **Bury**, who played five times in January, 1955, before Stoke won finally 3-2.

MacDougall, valued at a cool £200,000, scored four in the first half and then rapped in another five in the second to help take his side's total to 11. The team was in no mood to ease up, either, scoring his ninth goal two minutes from the end.

This beat the record set by Billy Minter, a **St. Albans** amateur, on November 22, 1922, when he scored seven against **Dulwich** Hamlet and still finished on the losing side. Hamlet won 8-7.

MacDougall has now scored 28 goals in 20 matches and took his total for Bournemouth to [illegible] in 122 games.

Wigan **Athletic**, of the Northern Premier League, and **Blyth** Spartans, the Northern League amateurs, were the only non-League sides to beat League opposition.

W[illegible] defeat of Third Division Halifax was not really surprising. They reached the third [illegible] st year before losing to **Manchester City** at [illegible]nd.

[illegible] ne, a schoolteacher, [illegible] 12th-minute goal for [illegible]s pupils will be early tomorrow.

[illegible] second-round draw [illegible]ude another Northern League side, **Boston** [illegible] two clubs from the [illegible] League, **Barnet** and [illegible] and **Enfield** of the [illegible] League, making the [illegible] representation six [illegible] through.

[illegible]agon strikes

[illegible] of the Cup and the League Championship [illegible] ent disarray. After [illegible] goal up at half-time [illegible] Wolves, Arsenal con[illegible] five goals in 10 minutes, W[illegible] Hibbitt, Dougan [illegible] McCalliog scoring.

A [illegible] result was Everton's. Southampton had beaten Leeds [illegible] week before, while [illegible] performance of late has been unexciting. But Royle, [illegible] in Sir Alf Ramsey's [illegible] squad against Switzerland, drove them on, scoring four goals out of eight.

The Hull player-manager and Northern Ireland team manager, Neill, will not forget his latest visit to London. He put Hull ahead against **Queen's Park** Rangers in the second minute, then, in the *33th minute*, he was booked for a **foul tackle**. In the 67th minute **he was sent** off by referee **Tommy Dawes** after clashing with O'Rourke. The booking was **Neill's fifth of** this season.

Another sent off was **Coventry's** Ernie Hunt for disputing the second of Liverpool's two goals at Highfield Road.

In the First Division **Manchester** United maintained their lead with a 3-2 win *against* **Leicester.**

Fangs are out at The Den

[illegible]VID BLOOM

[illegible] Birmingham 0

[illegible] all the [illegible]dfield toil of [illegible]mpbell an[illegible] who was [illegible]ked for dissent, their final [illegible] invariably ended amid a [illegible]ating mass of white shirts. [illegible]rown detailed to curb the tal[illegible]s of Francis emerged a clear [illegible]or, while Kitchener and Dorney [illegible] unrelenting custodians of [illegible] and Hatton. Behind [illegible] lurked Burnett to clear [illegible] remaining Birmingham threat. [illegible]t did not make for pretty [illegible] in the second half with [illegible] traffic towards the [illegible] goal usually ending in a [illegible]-de-sac. But by then Birmingham knew not only was their [illegible]rney wasted but that the Lions [illegible] like going places.

Gilzean goals paper over the cracks

Spurs 3, W.B.A. 2 *By ALUN REES*

IF THEY ever decide to make a film called "Carry On Footballer," they could do worse than use some footage from his game. The awkward squad were out in force, but in best comic tradition nearly everyone ended up reasonably happy.

Spurs turned the first half into something close to self parody. White Hart Lane is the spiritual home and physical repository of accurate passing, but the present incumbents spent 45 minutes endowing their opponents with the ball.

Had Albion been a little adventurous, they might have flourished. As it was, they kept Brown and Hartford deep, Astle not very far in front of them and relied on the wing speed of Glover and the determination of Gould to produce results.

Daines made a dishearteningly tentative debut in the Spurs goal and the anxiety spread about him like dry rot. *Albion, however,* never came at him in sufficient numbers and Beal, the faithful shepherd, kept the solitary wolves from the door.

Coates probes

Towards the interval, Coates began to probe the Albion defence, and found it as ludicrous as his own. Chivers and Gilzean made the cracks widen into chasms and, after 45 minutes, England, up for a corner, boomed a weak clearance past the valiant Osborne.

Gould should have equalised almost immediately when only a touch was needed after superb work by Hartford and Glover, but he took better advantage of Perryman's generosity 17 minutes into the second half, advancing unstoppably on poor Daines and beating him easily.

Astle emerged from a tackle by England somewhat the worse for wear and Kaye replaced him. Almost straight away Gilzean put Spurs ahead again after 66 minutes and two minutes later Gilzean was there at the far post for a great cross by the stylish Evans and Albion should have been dead. But they came forward in strength and didn't look a bad side at all, Brown pulling a goal back after 74 minutes.

Spurs: Daines; Evans, Knowles; Coates, England, Beal; Neighbour, Perryman, Chivers, Peters, Gilzean.

W.B.A.: Osborne; Minton, Wilson; Cantello, Wile, Robertson; Glover, Hartford, Astle, Gould, Brown. Sub.: Kaye.

Referee: R. Tinkler (Lincolnshire).

Fulham board recruit

Mr. Guy Libby, 45, a stockbroker, has joined Fulham F.C. board.

Arsenal in a state of collapse

By BRIAN MARSHALL

Wolves 5, Arsenal 1

IF Arsenal need added proof of the consequences of Don Howe's controversial *departure they need look no* further than this shattering defeat.

From Arsenal's point of view the most disappointing feature was the way their defence sadly capitulated in the face of Wolves onslaught in the second half. They conceded five goals in 20 pulsating minutes which made everyone forget the dreadful weather.

Arsenal's defence appeared suspect with Roberts often in trouble against the twin spearhead of Richards and Dougan.

It was something of a surprise when Kennedy put Arsenal ahead after 37 minutes with a brilliant individualist goal, the sort of effort which has been such a feature of this youngster's rise to prominence. Brushing aside Munro, he swivelled quickly and scored from fully 30 yards.

The Arsenal defenders, notably Storey and Roberts, were never very happy against the Wolves' attack and often resorted to some suspect tackles. This proved of no avail, for in the 54th minute Wagstaffe ignited Wolves attack with a 30-yard rocket for his first goal of the season.

Ten minutes later Wagstaffe, who gave Rice a harrowing match, hit a perfect crossfield pass from just inside his own half to Hibbitt, who advanced 30 yards before unleashing another powerful drive which Wilson was unable to stop.

Dougan then demoralised Arsenal with a characteristic goal in the 65th minute when he scored from an acute angle despite the close attention of McLintock. McCalliog converted a 69th-minute penalty after Roberts had impeded Dougan, and five minutes later Dougan completed Arsenal's tale of woe with a fifth goal following a Hibbitt corner.

OSGOOD SPELLS PALACE DOOM

By HOWARD FABIAN

Crystal Palace 2, Chelsea 3

THE wonderful spirit of this Palace side almost won a point from technically superior Chelsea, who survived precariously against the waves of fierce attacks in the closing stages of a stirring match.

Chelsea narrowly deserved to win, for in attack they were more polished, with Hudson having another great game and Osgood producing his usual touches of magic.

One's heart bled for Palace, after a shaky start, when their passing was as untidy as the rolls of toilet paper thrown on to the field by senseless youngsters, they buckled manfully to the task of cutting back the two-nil deficit they faced after 24 minutes.

They pulled one back in the 43rd minute, and in the second half it seemed they must get the equaliser. Osgood cruelly restored Chelsea's two-goal lead with an utterly superb shot, and this seemed temporarily to take some of the steam out of Palace.

Wall of sound

However, ten minutes from time *Queen made it 3-2 and Chelsea* must have been happy to survive the remainder of the game, played amid a deafening wall of sound. The 34,657 spectators certainly had their money's worth.

The game started with Palace attacks, Craven, Taylor and Hughes, whose determined dribbles worried Chelsea throughout, all having shots.

Hudson, Hollins and Cooke combined beautifully to enable *Baldwin* to send in a shot which Jackson saved at full stretch, and in the 11th minute Baldwin, running cleverly on to Cooke's neat pass, dribbled past Jackson to put Chelsea ahead.

Chelsea, playing now with great confidence, almost scored when Cooke's lovely feint put Houseman through, but Palace hit back with a good move between Queen and Goodwin, Bonetti saving Craven's shot with difficulty. Then came Chelsea's second goal, an inswinging corner by Hudson straight into the net.

Immediately after this Kember came on for Baldwin, who has a pulled muscle. Dempsey went close with a fierce volley,b ut gallant Palace hit back and after Queen's header narrowly missed, Hughes forced the ball through just before half-time, with Chelsea hotly protesting.

The goal which should have killed Palace came in the 61st minute when Osgood received from Harris and hooked the ball in from 16 yards, but Palace kept hope flickering when Queen scored from Webb's miskick.

It was a pity that in such a splendid game Queen for handling, and Osgood, for kicking at Goodwin, should have got themselves booked. This was Palace's 10th First Division game against London opponents and they have *set to win.*

C. Palace: Jackson; Payne, Wall; Wallard (Goodwin), McCormick, Blyth; Craven, Queen, Willard, Taylor, Hughes.

Chelsea: Bonetti; Boyle, Harris; Hollins, Dempsey, Webb; Cooke, Baldwin (Kember), Osgood, Hudson, Houseman.

Referee: K. Styles (Barnsley).

Watford 2, Burnley 1

Watford under strong pressure before half-time survived to *succeed through the skills of* their new £15,000 signing from Everton, Andy Rankin.

Trading on this confidence Watford brilliantly engineered a goal for Wigg in the 59th minute. Lindsay began the movement and Walley took it up to give Wigg a clear target.

Substitute McGettigan scored a second goal for Watford in the 84th minute. Casper reduced the deficit two minutes later.

BROOKING CAN BE THE NEW PETERS

LOOK back at any successful international team of the past and it has invariably contained strong elements from one or perhaps two outstanding club teams.

In Ramsey's squad for the Swiss match there were six men from West Ham and Manchester City—counting Peters as it were—and for the Under-23 encounter with the Swiss this week at Ipswich these two clubs provide four players—Booth and Jeffries, of City, and Lampard and Brooking of West Ham.

It is appropriate because Allison and Greenwood are the two best coaches — irrespective of their qualities as managers—in the game. Both Brooking and Booth have come through uncertain periods to emerge as key men in the current success of their clubs. Greenwood places as much significance on Brooking's mid-field industry and *movement off the ball as on the* integration and tactical "switch" of Robson.

"The strength of your defence lies in the work your attackers are prepared to do as Alf Ramsey has shown, but even more important is the fact that the strength of your attack lies in the ability of your defenders to be positive". Thus Allison sums up the whole philosophy of City's tactics.

It is quite possible that Booth could be the dark horse to come from behind and eventually finish ahead of McFarland and Lloyd in the centre-half race.

But some people will still have their money on Greenwood's man, Taylor, overlooked for the moment by Ramsey. Equally possible is that Brooking can one day replace Peters, whom Ramsey described as 10 years ahead of his time.

Odd bedfellows

Ramsey's inclination towards the "thinkers" produced by Allison and Greenwood makes it even harder to understand his equivocal attitude over players such as Stiles and Storey, a conflict in priorities reflected in the simultaneous selection this week of those unlikely bedfellows Evans (Liverpool) and Thomas (Burnley). Predictably the squad has its usual leavening of hard men, in this instance Mills and Blockley. It would be uncharitable to suggest that possibly Mills is there for the benefit of the Ipswich public rather than the discomfort of the opposition.

What is once again deplorable is the removal of Todd and Robson of Derby to take part in the petrol stakes, the Texaco Cup. Both these players and Ramsey could have benefited considerably by their inclusion in this match and I find it incomprehensible that an F.A. committee should have agreed to their release. More and more the F.A. is looking a puppet régime of the League.



OH, NO! . . . Ade Coker, West Ham's young centre-forward sinks to the ground disgusted with himself after shooting wide against Manchester City.

Barrett ace fills Cottage with cheer

Fulham 1, Charlton 0

FULHAM, having snatched a first-half goal, stood resolute in defence against a late Charlton rally.

Victory for *Fulham* was sweet. It meant they overtook near rivals Charlton in a Second Division mid-table tussle.

Both teams entered the fray with a record of three successive League wins, and Fulham were only placed below Charlton on goal average with 10 points apiece.

Fulham's Conway must be given a lot of credit for dominating the first half with his skilful control and swift sorties into Charlton territory. He abandoned the lone winger role to become a striker and his shot, deflected by a defender, gave Barrett the chance to run in and score after 20 minutes.

Magnificent Dunn

Charlton's John Dunn sprained his ankle during the kick-in session before the start, but played a magnificent game in goal with the injury strapped up. Afterwards, manager Theo Foley commented: "It was his best game for us."

Dunn left Aston Villa on a free transfer at the end of last season.

Fulham: Webster; Fraser, Callaghan; Brown, Stephenson, Matthewson; Conway, Cross, Earle, Lloyd, Barrett. Sub.: Richardson.

Charlton: Dunn; Reeves, Warman; Bond, Went, Shipperley; Davies, Treacy, Hunt, Rogers, Peacock. Sub.: Kenning.

Referee: W. J. Gow (Swansea).

Morgan does it

Q.P.R. 2, Hull 1

TERRY NEILL, former chairman of the Professional Footballers' Association, was booked for the fifth time this season, and later sent off in an over-physical game, where Rangers re-affirmed their position behind Norwich and Millwall in the Second Division.

It was a bitter-sweet match for Neill, who gave his side a second minute lead with a glancing header from a Butler corner to the near post. It was his first goal of the season.

But his elation was dampened after 55 minutes when he was booked for a foul on Francis. The referee took no further action when Neill hacked down Marsh, but when O'Rourke became the target for yet another blatant foul four minutes before the end he had no alternative but to send the Hull player-boss off.

Hull suffered a strange relapse after Neill's goal, and O'Rourke equalised in the 22nd minute. Ian Morgan, who was booked for a foul in the 44th minute on Pearson, settled the issue with a 56th-minute header.

Kettering 2, Barnet 4

Barnet outclassed Kettering yesterday and were a goal ahead after five minutes through Embery. Kettering came back through an own goal by King on half time.

Two goals from Embery and Eason in a ten minute spell put Barnet well on top. Jacques pulled one back for Kettering but Barnet broke away to score a last minute goal through Eason.

Walsall 4, Dagenham 1

Third Division Walsall stressed the difference between themselves and Athenian League Dagenham, and had complete second half domination.

Woodward scored first after a defensive error by Robertson and Wright added a second goal before Moore scored with a penalty after Dear was brought down. Walsall increased their lead through Taylor and Morris.

Guildford 0, Dover 0

Dover goalkeeper White received an ovation from Guildford's largest crowd of the season after a fine display at Josephs Road yesterday.

White was the Dover hero as a relentless Guildford attack tore gaping holes in a suspect Dover defence.

F.A. CUP REPORTS

NO FOOLING ENFIELD

Enfield 2, Maidenhead 0 *By LANCE MASTERS*

MAIDENHEAD must have dug deep into their ancient past to come up with such a devilish ploy as to wear absolutely no numbers at Enfield. It mystified spectators and infuriated the Press, but did little to save their skins against *more skilled opponents.*

The Athenian League side, original F.A. Cup entrants in 1871, had no more than four shots at the Enfield goal in a somewhat threadbare match.

Maidenhead gave a few signs of the ability which had sustained them through an unbeaten sequence of 14 games.

The most praiseworthy event in a drab encounter between two *amateur teams who last met 36* years ago, was Turley's goal after 26 minutes. Although he was playing only his second competitive match since a cartilage operation three months ago, he took a throw-in by Geddes and unleashed a left-foot drive from 20 yards that sped like a rifle bullet just under the cross bar.

Superb effort

It was a superb effort by this slender winger who betrayed his weariness by frequently leaning on his knees as Enfield controlled the final stages. Victory, and a place in the second round for the first time in five years, had been assured when Hill, a burly striker cracked the second goal from Moffat's cross midway through the second half.

Maidenhead threatened to come back into the game with a show of force early in the second *period before the strength of* Payne, Betson and Moffatt once again took the initiative in midfield. It really wasn't Maidenhead's day. Even the referee was not taken in by their attempt at anonymity. He knew just who was to blame for a foul tackle when he booked Tottman in the first half.

Romford romp

Witney 0, Romford 3

TWO goals in the first half and a third midway through the second destroyed Witney Town's dreams of an historic Cup run. The Hellenic League leaders went down before their biggest crowd of the season to Southern League side, Romford.

Witney were out-played by Romford who played smooth, flowing football. King opened the scoring after 20 minutes when he headed home a cross from Tapping. Seven minutes later he added a second.

Witney looked the better side after the interval and Romford began to look unsteady at the *back as Witney won three corners* within two minutes, but midway through the half, Romford again found their rhythm and after 76 minutes Chandler scored to put the matter beyond doubt.

Brighton 7, Hillingdon 1

Brighton led 2-0 at the interval and outclassed the non-League side in the second half. Spearitt broke Hillingdon's resistance with a low shot from a free kick, and Napier headed a second goal.

In the second half Brighton scored three goals in 10 minutes through O'Sullivan (2) and Napier. Hillingdon got a consolation goal through Bishop, but Brighton added two more goals through Ryan (own goal) and Murray.

O'Mara up & down

By ARTHUR SLADE

Swansea 1, Brentford 1

IF the referee had decided to abandon this game at the interval it would have surprised no one. Torrential rain fell throughout and very quickly isolated midfield pools spread into one continuous lake. For all that, though, the tussle was tense and full of interest with the players of both sides battling heroically.

In the end Brentford quite deservedly earned the right of a replay tomorrow. Swansea were the early pacemakers with Sullivan and Evans making the fullest possible use of the drier patches on the flanks.

Nelmes and Scales were powerful defenders, but despite their efforts it was only some outstanding goalkeeping by Phillips which kept Swansea out until the 34th minute. Then a good cross from Sullivan found Davies and the centre-forward had plenty of time in which to head the ball inside a post.

There was a lot of kick and hope about the football after the interval but Brentford, stronger in approach, gradually forced Swansea back. Millington saved well from Docherty and Ross.

It was difficult to propel the ball and Docherty from only six yards out and with the goal wide open could only push the ball a couple of feet.

Still Brentford persisted and in the *77th minute O'Mara lifted* [illegible] high over the defence to head home from a Turner corner. Almost immediately afterwards he received his third booking of the season. O'Mara, already under suspended sentence, could now be in real trouble.

CUP AND LEAGUE RESULTS AND SCORERS

FOOTBALL LGE.—Div. I

[illegible]entry ...(0) 0 — Liverpool (0) 2 Whitham 2 — 25,325

[illegible]tal P. (1) 2 [illegible]ghes, [illegible]een — Chelsea ...(2) 3 Baldwin, Hudson, Osgood — 34,657

[illegible]w ...(2) 3 [illegible]tor, [illegible]ton (2 pen.) — Sheff Utd (0) 0 — 35,326

[illegible]ton ...(5) 8 [illegible]nson 3, [illegible]le 4, Ball — Southmpton (0) 0 — 29,018

[illegible]ch ...(1) 1 — Huddrsfld (0) 0 — 16,165

[illegible]s ...(1) 1 [illegible]umer — Stoke ...(0) 0 — 32,012

[illegible] Utd ...(2) 3 [illegible]d, Law 2 — Leicester ...(1) 2 Birchenall, Glover — 48,757

[illegible]astle (1) 2 [illegible]donald 2 — Nottm. F. (0) 1 Cormack — 22,360

[illegible]nham ...(1) 3 [illegible]and, [illegible]an 2 — West Brom (0) 2 Gould, Brown — 31,895

[illegible] Ham (0) 0 — Man. C. ...(1) 2 Lee (pen.) Davies — [illegible]

[illegible]erhptn. (0) 5 [illegible]staffe, [illegible]hitt, [illegible]gan 2, [illegible]Calliog (pen) — Arsenal ...(1) 1 Kennedy — 28,851

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	P
		HOME					AWAY					
[illegible] Utd	18	8	0	1	20	8	4	4	1	15	12	28
[illegible]	18	5	4	0	20	7	4	3	2	11	6	25
[illegible] City	18	7	1	1	20	6	3	4	2	12	11	25
[illegible]	18	7	3	0	18	5	3	0	5	7	12	23
[illegible] Utd	18	5	3	1	17	8	5	0	4	11	13	23
[illegible]pool	18	6	3	0	17	9	3	2	5	9	11	23
[illegible]enhm	17	6	1	0	22	9	0	4	4	8	17	21
[illegible]sea	18	4	3	2	18	12	3	2	4	8	13	19
[illegible]ves	18	6	4	0	23	11	1	1	6	6	15	19
[illegible]e	18	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	10	4	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	15	19
[illegible]nal	17	5	0	[illegible]	15	7	4	0	5	11	16	18
[illegible]ich	18	4	4	[illegible]	10	5	1	4	[illegible]	6	8	18
[illegible] Ham	18	5	[illegible]	3	12	8	1	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	10	17
[illegible]entry	18	[illegible]	4	1	12	9	1	[illegible]	5	9	19	17
[illegible]ton	18	6	1	3	17	7	0	[illegible]	6	4	13	15
[illegible]ester	18	3	3	[illegible]	8	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	18	15
[illegible]hmptn	18	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	26	15
[illegible]rsfld	19	3	[illegible]	4	8	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	13
[illegible]astle	18	4	[illegible]	3	13	10	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	18	12
[illegible] For	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	14	16	1	[illegible]	6	10	[illegible]	11
[illegible]om	18	1	[illegible]	5	4	8	[illegible]	3	5	8	17	11
[illegible]ace	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	9	15	1	[illegible]	6	4	15	10

Homes 37 Away 23
Draws 15 (Goalless 5)
Goals Total 252

FOOTBALL LGE.—Div. II

Blackpool ...(0) 0 — Luton ...(1) 1 Given — 8,452

Cardiff ...(1) 1 Gibson — Sunderland (2) 2 Hughes, Kerr — 12,735

Fulham ...(1) 1 Barrett — Charlton ...(0) 0 — 15,359

Middlesbro (0) 1 Hickton — Orient ...(0) 0 — 15,238

Millwall ...(3) 3 Bolland (pen.) Possee, Bridges — Birmingham (0) 0 — 15,123

Portsmouth (0) 2 *Jennings* Trebilcock — Oxford U. (0) 0 — 10,425

Q.P.R. ...(1) 2 O'Rourke Morgan — Hull ...(1) 1 Neill — 12,627

Sheff Wed ...(0) 1 Joicey — Norwich ...(0) 1 Cross — 19,302

Swindon ...(0) 1 Bird (o.g.) 10,855 — Preston ...(0) 1 Ingram

Watford ...(0) 2 Wigg McGettigan — Burnley ...(0) 1 Casper — 11,558

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	P
		HOME					AWAY					
Norwich	18	6	3	0	17	7	4	4	1	11	7	27
Millwall	18	7	3	0	20	10	3	4	1	13	10	27
Q.P.R	18	7	2	0	17	4	1	5	3	7	3	23
Middlsbro	18	9	0	1	15	6	2	1	5	10	16	23
Burnley	18	5	2	1	19	7	4	1	5	15	15	21
Sundrlnd	18	4	4	1	15	11	2	5	2	10	13	21
Bristol C	18	6	1	3	24	15	2	2	4	9	12	19
Brmnghm	18	5	3	0	17	7	0	6	4	6	12	19
Preston	18	6	0	3	14	9	1	5	3	12	14	19
Carlisle	18	5	2	1	12	7	3	0	7	14	16	18
Portsmth	17	5	4	1	20	14	1	2	4	7	10	18
Fulham	18	5	2	2	14	11	2	0	6	7	22	16
Sheff W	18	5	3	1	15	9	0	3	6	7	15	16
Charlton	18	5	2	1	14	6	2	0	8	14	28	16
Blackpl	18	5	2	2	17	7	1	1	7	4	12	15
Luton	18	2	4	2	8	8	1	5	4	9	13	15
Oxford	18	4	4	1	12	7	0	3	6	5	14	15
Swindon	18	3	3	3	9	7	1	4	4	3	9	15
Orient	18	5	3	0	16	9	0	2	8	9	26	15
Hull	18	4	1	4	10	10	1	1	7	6	16	12
Watford	18	3	4	2	12	10	0	0	8	5	21	12
Cardiff	17	2	3	3	14	11	1	1	7	9	22	10

F.A. CUP—1st Rnd.

Barrow ...(0) 0 — Darlington (0) 2 Peddelty, Sproates — 2,130

Basingstoke (0) 1 Brown 5,400 — Northamptn (2) 5 Buchanan, McNeil 3, Large

Blackburn ...(0) 1 Fazackerley — Port Vale ...(0) 1 Horton — 6,947

Bolton ...(1) 3 Ritson (pen.), Nicholson, Duffey — Bangor C. (0) 0 — 6,252

Bournemth (5) 11 Macdougall 9 (1 pen.) Cave, Machin — Margate ...(0) 0 — 12,079

Bridgwater (0) 0 — 3,500 — Reading ...(2) 3 Cumming, Flannigan, Prescott (o.g.)

Brighton ...(2) 7 Spearritt, K. Napier 2, O'Sullivan 2, Murray, Ryan (o.g.) — Hillingdon (0) 1 Bishop — 9,856

Bristol R. (1) 3 Bannister 2, Godfrey — Telford ...(0) 0 — 8,762

Cambridge (0) 2 Collins, Hollett — Weymouth (0) 1 Pound — 4,646

Chester ...(1) 1 McHale 3,669 — Mansfield (1) 1 Bingham

Chesterfld (2) 3 Randall 2, Moss — Oldham ...(0) 0 — 19,057

Colchester (1) 1 Hall 5,773 — Shrewsbury (2) 4 Wood, Andrews 3

Crawley ...(0) 0 5,055 — Exeter ...(0) 0

Crewe ...(0) 0 — Blyth Sp. ...(1) 1 Slane — 2,950

Doncaster (0) 1 Uzelac — Stockport (0) 2 McMillan, Lawther — 4,590

Ellesmere Pt (0) 0 — Boston ...(1) 3 Wilkinson, Svarc, Coates — 1,500

Enfield ...(1) 2 Turley, Hill — Maidnhead (0) 0 — 1,506

Frickley Col (0) 2 Moran, Holland 5,824 — Rotherham (0) 3 Mullen, Bentley — Rec: £1,768

Gillingham (0) 3 Galvin, Wilks, Yeo — Plymouth (2) 2 Reed 2 — 7,342

Guildford ...(0) 0 5,226 — Dover ...(0) 0

Hartlepool (3) 6 Ellis, Young 2 Warnock Veart 2 — Scarboro' (0) 1 Lee — 3,374

Kettering ...(1) 2 King (o.g.) Jacques — Barnet ...(1) 4 Embery 2 Eason 2 — 3,713

Kings Lynn (0) 0 — Hereford ...(0) 0 — 2,474

Lincoln ...(1) 1 Gilliver 6,063 — Bury ...(0) 2 Jones 2

Notts Co. ...(3) 6 Hateley, Cozens, Bradd, Nixon, Stubbs, Carlin — Newport ...(0) 0 — 11,176

Redditch ...(0) 1 Howell — Peterboro ...(1) 1 Price

Rochdale ...(1) 1 Arrowsmith — Barnsley ...(0) 3 Winstanley 2, Seal — 5,165

Skelmarsdle (0) 0 1,455 — Tranmere (1) 4 Crossley 2 King, Moore

S. Shields (1) 3 Leask O'Donnell 2 — Scunthorpe (2) 3 Deere, Kerr 2 — 2,687

Southend ...(1) 1 Best — Aston Villa (0) 0 — 16,929

Southport (1) 1 Dunleavy 4,657 — Workington (2) 3 Nicholls, Spencer, Goodfellow

Swansea ...(1) 1 Davies — Brentford ...(0) 1 O'Mara — 7,915

Torquay ...(1) 1 Tearse — Nuneaton ...(0) 0 — 3,807

Walsall ...(1) 4 Woodward, Wright, Taylor, Morris — Dagenham ...(0) 1 Moore (pen) — 4,272

Wigan ...(2) 2 Sutherland, Oates — Halifax ...(0) 1 Burgin — 8,618

Witney ...(0) 0 2,339 — Romford ...(2) 3 King 2, Chandler

Wrexham ...(0) 5 Moir, Provan, McBurney, Whittle 2 — Bradford ...(0) 1 O'Neill — 5,190

York ...(2) 4 Rathbone (o.g.), Henderson, Swallow, McMahon — Grimsby ...(1) 2 Thomson (2 pen.) — 6,578

Postponed: Rossendale U. v Altrincham To be played on Tuesday.

REPLAY DATES

Tomorrow: Port Vale v Blackburn (7.30), Peterborough v Redditch (7.30), Brentford v Swansea (7.30), Mansfield v Chester (7.30). Tuesday: Rotherham v Frickley (7.15), Scunthorpe v S. Shields (7.15). Wednesday: Exeter v Crawley (7.30), Dover v Guildford (7.15), Hereford v King's Lynn (7.30).

4th Qual. Rnd., 4th Replay

Alvechurch (0) 0 — Oxford C. (0) 0

Replay: Tomorrow at Cheltenham F.C. ground.

SCOTTISH LGE.—Div. I

Celtic ...(1) 3 — Falkirk ...(0) 0

Dundee ...(0) 0 — Clyde ...(0) 0

E. Fife ...(0) 0 — Dundee U (0) 1

Hearts ...(0) 1 — Ayr ...(0) 0

Kilmarnock (1) 5 — Airdrie ...(0) 2

Morton ...(1) 1 — *Rangers* ...(2) 2

Motherwell (0) 0 — Aberdeen ...(2) 4

St Johnstne (0) 0 — Dunfermline (0) 0

Postponed: Partick T. v Hibs.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	P
		HOME					AWAY					
Aberdeen	12	6	0	0	24	3	4	2	0	12	2	22
Celtic	12	4	1	1	18	5	6	0	0	17	4	21
Hearts	12	4	2	1	13	7	2	2	1	10	8	16
St Jhnstne	12	3	2	1	12	8	3	1	2	9	8	15
Rangers	12	3	0	3	14	9	4	0	2	17	8	14
Hibs	11	4	0	1	11	2	2	2	2	11	8	14
Dundee	12	2	3	1	10	5	3	1	2	12	11	14
Partick	11	3	2	0	12	8	0	4	2	5	12	12
Ayr	12	1	3	2	3	4	2	1	3	8	10	10
Klmrnck	12	3	1	2	12	10	1	1	4	5	13	10
Dundee U	12	1	1	4	14	22	3	0	3	11	12	9
Mothrwll	12	3	1	3	13	13	0	2	3	3	13	9
Falkirk	12	3	1	2	9	8	1	0	5	8	21	9
Morton	12	2	0	4	7	7	2	0	4	10	13	8
Dnfrmlne	12	1	2	3	6	10	1	2	3	3	7	8
Clyde	12	2	0	4	5	8	1	2	3	6	16	8
Airdrie	12	0	3	2	7	13	2	1	4	6	18	8
E. Fife	12	1	1	4	6	15	1	2	3	4	12	7

SCOTTISH LGE.—Div. II

Albion ...(2) 4 — Montrose ...(1) 1

Brechin ...(0) 0 — Raith ...(2) 4

Clydebank (2) 7 — Hamilton ...(1) 1

Cowdenbth (2) 4 — Queen's Pk (0) 1

Qn of South (1) 2 — Dumbarton (1) 4

St. Mirren (0) 2 — Berwick ...(0) 0

Stenhsemuir (0) 1 — E. Stirling ...(0) 1

Stirling Alb (1)— — Forfar ...(1)—

(Abandoned after 38 mins.)

Postponed: Arbroath v Alloa.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	P
		HOME					AWAY					
Cowdnbth	16	5	1	2	21	6	5	3	0	16	4	24
St Mirren	14	6	0	1	22	8	5	0	2	18	11	22
Arbroath	14	6	1	0	21	7	2	2	3	7	10	19
Montrose	15	4	1	2	15	8	4	1	3	22	13	18
Dumbartn	15	4	1	2	17	9	4	1	3	16	18	18
Stirling	12	4	3	0	13	6	3	0	2	15	10	17
Qn of Sth	14	4	0	3	16	11	4	1	2	11	8	17
Stranraer	15	4	1	2	14	14	3	2	3	11	14	17
Raith	16	4	2	2	17	10	2	1	5	10	14	15
Berwick	15	2	2	3	10	11	4	0	4	15	12	14
Clydebnk	14	2	2	4	14	14	3	2	1	9	7	14
Albion	15	5	1	2	15	6	1	1	5	6	15	14
Queens P	14	4	1	1	1[illegible]	4	1	3	4	7	17	14
Alloa	13	2	1	4	9	14	3	1	2	13	7	12
E Stirling	14	2	1	4	8	12	2	3	2	8	11	12
Stnhsmuir	14	3	2	2	12	8	1	1	5	5	15	11
Brechin	14	2	2	3	6	12	1	1	5	6	15	9
Forfar	15	2	1	5	6	20	0	1	6	5	23	6
Hamilton	15	0	1	6	5	26	0	0	8	4	28	1

SOUTHERN LGE.: Chelmsford 3, Gravesend 0—Dartford 2, Poole 0—Folkestone 3, Bath 1—Merthyr 1, Cambridge C. 1—Worcester 3, Yeovil 2. 1st Div., North: Banbury 3, Cheltenham 1—Bletchley 0, Bury 1—Corby 1. Wealdstone 0—Dunstable 1, Lockheed 0—Gloucester 3, Ilkeston 1—Stevenage 1, Burton 4—Wellingborough 1, Stourbridge 2. 1st Div., South: Ashford 0, Waterlooville 1—Bexley 2, Ramsgate 1—Hastings 1, Maidstone 3—Salisbury 1, Andover 2—Winchester 1, Trowbridge 1.

ESSEX SENIOR CUP.—2nd Qual. Rd. Replay: Rainham 4, Clacton 6.

BERKS & BUCKS SENIOR CUP.—1st Rd. Replay: Bracknell 2, 5, Stratford 3.

OTHER MATCH.—London University 2, Oxford University 0.

[illegible]HMIAN LGE.: B. Stortford 1, [illegible] 0—Dulwich 1, Barking 2—[illegible] 1, Hendon 2—Kingstonian 1, [illegible]stone 1—St. Albans 2, Walthamstow [illegible]—Sutton 2, Clapton 0—Tooting 3, [illegible] 4—Wycombe 0, Hayes 1.

[illegible]THBURIAN LGE.—O. Ardinians 1, [illegible] 0.

[illegible]OTBALL COMB.—Arsenal 1, [illegible] 2—Birmingham 1, Ipswich 0 [illegible] 1, Bristol R. 3.

[illegible]RRY SEN. CUP, 3rd Qual Rnd [illegible]—Chertsey 0, Cobham 2.

[illegible]NDON SEN CUP 3rd Qual Rnd [illegible] Stevice 4, Wingate 1.

[illegible]SH LGE.—Bangor 4, Distillery 2—[illegible] 0, Ards 2 [illegible] Coleraine 2 [illegible]—Glentoran [illegible] Linfield 2, [illegible] 1—Portadown 1, Crusaders 1 [illegible] at half time. Postponed: Derry [illegible].

SPARTAN LGE.—Berkhamsted 1, Harefield 0—Chalfont St. P. 2, Tring 2—Crown & M. 1, Vauxhall M. 3—Edham 0, Molesey 1—Farnham 0, Hoddesdon 5—Kingsbury 7, Banstead 0—Leighton 1, Feltham 1.

SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.—Midland Bank 1, Ibis 1. Div. II: O. Bromleians 1, Barclays Bank 2. Div. III: O. Eschamians 3, Polytechnic 0.

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE. — Bedfont 4, Ruislip 0—C.A.V. 0, N. Greenford 1—Mill End 2, Hillingdon B.L. 2—Rayners Lane 1, Ham 2—Twickenham 1, Wembley 4.

SURREY SEN. LGE.—Camberley 0, Westfield 1—Chessington 0, Horley 2—Farnborough 3, Virginia W. 0—Lion 0, Wandsworth 1—Malden 0, Merstham 1—Mascot 0, Chobham 1—Surbiton 2, Whyteleafe 2.

ATHENIAN LGE.—Cheshunt 7, Southall 0—Harwich & P. 0, Hornchurch 2—Slough 3, Grays 0. Div. I: Carshalton 3, Marlow 3—Herne B. 3, Hoddesdon 2—Hertford 2, Dorking 1. Div. II: Addlestone 1, Staines 3—Hampton 2, Cambridge 3—Harrow 4, Epsom 0—Hemel Hemp. 1, Edgware 1—Windsor 2, Ware 0.

F.A. AMAT. CUP.—4th Qual. Rnd.: B.A.C. 0, Weybridge 1, Corinthian C. 2—Cray 0, Croydon 3—Erith 3, Redhill 2—Fareham 1, Bognor R. 3—Horsham 1, Burnham W. 1—Leyton 1, Bromley 3—Redbridge 0, Finchley 0, Shillington 1, Letchworth 1—Stowmarket 1, C. of Norwich 0 G.U. 2—Ilford 2, Chesham 0—Wembley 0, Woking 2—Wokingham 0, Harlow 2.

METROPOLITAN LONDON LGE.—Canvey 2, Faversham 2—Chingford 0, Ford 4—East Ham 4, Willesden 2—Lepton 4, B.R.O.B. Barnet 0 (abandoned)—Eton M. 3, Harwich 3—Sheppey 2, Ulysses 0. Div. II: Barkingside 2, Thames Poly 2—Broadstairs 1, Penhill St. 0—Heathside 4, R. Arsenal 0—Hounsfield 1, Muirhead 2—??? Chislehurst 1 [illegible].

Claim for jackpot

Littlewoods, Vernons and Soccer—telegrams 20 pts or more. Empire, Zetters and Copes—telegrams 21½ or more. Another jackpot is expected.

This check applies to Littlewoods, Soccer, Vernons 1-54; Copes 1-45; Empire and Zetters 1-30.

NEXT SATURDAY'S SOCCER FIXTURES

Next Saturday's Soccer fixtures and forecast, with the results of the home club's last four home matches, and away form for the visiting side. The letter d is for a goalless draw and D for a scoring draw. The last results in each column are on the right.

DIVISION I

Home form	Match	Away form	Fore-casts
WdWL	Arsenal v Crystal P	LWDL	1
LWDW	Chelsea v Tottenham	DLWL	1
LLDW	Huddersfield v Derby	WLWL	X
dWDW	Leicester v Everton	LLLL	x
WDWW	Liverpool v W Ham	dWWL	1
WWWD	Man City v Coventry	WLDL	1
DLLW	Nottm Forest v Leeds	dLWL	X
LDWW	Sheff Utd v Ipswich	LDLD	1
LWDW	Sothmptn v Man Utd	WDdL	2
WdLW	Stoke v Newcastle	LLLL	1
LdDL	West Brom v Wolves	LLLL	X

DIVISION II

Home form	Match	Away form	Fore-casts
dDDW	Birmingham v Fulham	LWLW	1
WLDW	Burnley v Swindon	LdLD	1
WLWW	Carlisle v Cardiff	WLLL	1
DDWW	Charlton v Q.P.R.	dDLd	1
dLLL	Hull v Millwall	WLDW	X
WdLL	Luton v Portsmouth	LLDL	1
WWDL	Norwich v Middlesbro	LLWL	1
DWDW	Orient v Sheff. Wed.	DDDL	X
DdWD	Oxford v Blackpool	LLdL	x
WWLW	Preston v Watford	LLLL	1
WDdd	Sunderland v Bristol C.	LDLL	1

DIVISION III

Home form	Match	Away form	Fore-casts
LLLW	Barnsley v B'mouth	DLWD	2
WWDD	Bolton v Notts Co.	DWWW	X
DWWW	Brighton v Chesterfield	DW[illegible]	1
WLWW	Bristol R. v Plymouth	LLWL	1
[illegible]	Rotherham v Aston V.	[illegible]	2
DWLW	Rochdale v Wrexham	LWWW	1
WWWD	Swansea v Halifax	[illegible]	1
LLWW	Torquay v P. Vale	LDWD	X
WLDW	York v Mansfield	DDLD	1

DIVISION IV

Home form	Match	Away form	Fore-casts
DLWD	Aldershot v Grimsby	LLLL	1
DLDL	Barrow v Cambridge	DWLL	x
WWLW	Brentford v Gillingham	LLDW	1
WDLW	Bury v Northampton	LDLW	x
DWWD	Chester v Doncaster	LWLd	2
dLDW	Darlington v Lincoln	LLWD	1
LLdW	Hartlepool v Crewe	LWLL	2
WLWW	Newport v Workington	dDLW	1
WLWW	Peterbro v Southport	[illegible]	X
WLdW	Scunthorpe v Reading	LLLW	2

SCOTTISH—Div. I

Home form	Match	Away form	Fore-casts
WWWW	Aberdeen v Hearts	dWDL	1
LLDD	Airdrie v St. Jhnstne	WLWW	1
dLLD	Ayr v Rangers	LWWW	2
LLWL	Clyde v Morton	WLWL	X
WLLL	Dundee U v Motherwell	DLLD	1
DLWL	Dunfermline v Dundee	WLWW	2
WWLd	Falkirk v East Fife	LDDL	1
WLWW	Hibernian v Kilmarnock	DLLW	1
WDWW	Partick v Celtic	LWWW	2

SCOTTISH—Div. II

Home form	Match	Away form	Fore-casts
LDLL	Alloa v Cowdenbeath	DWWW	2
DLLW	Berwick v E Stirling	LDWD	1
WLDW	Forfar v Stenhousemuir	WLDL	2
LLLL	Hamilton v Brechin	LLLL	2
WLWL	Montrose v Qn of Sth	LDWW	1
WWLW	Queens Park v Albion	LLDL	1
WLWL	Raith v Stirling	LWWW	1
WWWW	St Mirren v Arbroath	LWWL	1
LWWW	Stranraer v Clydebank	LDWW	1

X—Scoring draw. x—Non-scoring draw. * Yesterday's results are included.

هكذا من الأصل

'Neo-Nazi' party boss walks out

By DAVID SHEARS in Bonn

HERR ADOLF VON THADDEN, chairman of West Germany's extreme Right-wing National Democratic Party (N.P.D.) for the past four years, resigned yesterday in a row with "hotheads" who want to take to the streets with storm-trooper tactics.

He surprised the annual congress at Holzminden, near Hanover, by announcing not only that he would not stand for re-election but that he was leaving the party altogether.

The urbane aristocrat led the party to the crest of a wave in 1968. It then won almost 10 per cent. of the votes in the Baden-Württemberg State election and achieved world notoriety.

But the N.P.D., often attacked as "neo-Nazi," never managed to get any Deputies elected to the Federal Parliament in Bonn. Since 1963 it has lost ground.

Electoral decline

In the 1969 General Election it polled only 4·3 per cent. of the votes. In the last State election, held in Bremen six weeks ago, it was down to a mere 2.8 per cent., fewer than the Communists.

This decline has been accompanied by feuding within the party between "moderates," led by Herr von Thadden, and extremists, led by Dr. Siegfried Pöhlmann, the deputy leader, who comes from Munich.

Yesterday saw the culmination of this dissent. Herr von Thadden said the friction within the executive was such that he could no longer represent the party in public.

He would serve as chairman only if a clear dividing line were drawn between those who backed his view that the party must pursue its aims by *Parliamentary methods and the radicals.*

Extremists rejected

Herr von Thadden rejected any further link between the party and its former ally, the extremist Resistance Action movement. This group was set up to fight the Brandt Government's conciliatory *Ostpolitik* towards the Communist bloc.

He declared: "We have to decide finally whether we want to be, and to remain, a party of the Right, with all that this involves, or whether we want to engage in activities that will frighten people and have no lasting effect."

Violent incidents which have discredited the NPD have included the shooting of a Russian sentry in Berlin, and an attack on the Russian Embassy.

Without Herr von Thadden's mature intelligence, it is likely that the N.P.D. will now vanish into the oblivion which has overtaken all its predecessor Right-wing movements in West Germany since 1945.

MAO FACES UNREST IN ARMY

By Our Correspondent in Hongkong

TROOPS have been sent to several provinces in China to suppress military unrest arising from the purge of army leaders involved in Peking's power struggle.

Local reports about this were supported in the past few days by Chinese radio broadcasts which urged garrisons in the provinces to remain loyal to the Communist party and Mao Tse-tung.

In fact the first firm indication from China that attemps by army chiefs in Peking to wrest power from the party had failed was given by Honan Radio.

PLEA TO SOLDIERS

"The leadership remains firmly in the hands of the central committee of the Communist party of China, headed by Chairman Mao Tse-tung," the radio said in an appeal to soldiers to support the party.

None of the anti-party group has been named, but persistent reports inside and outside China that Marshal Lin Piao the Defence Minister, and Gen. Huang Yung Sheng, Chief of the General Staff, were deeply implicated have not been denied by Peking.

They have vanished from the military and political scene, with the commanders of the Navy and Air Force.

ARMY MUST OBEY

The ease with which leaders in China can be toppled has precedents in the overthrow of President Liu Shao-chi, the dismissal before him of Marshal Peng Teh Huai, former Defence Minister, for heading an anti-party clique and the disappearance of a host of once trusted people.

Mao's inflexible policy that the party must be obeyed by the Army and by everybody else was bluntly summed up by the newspaper *People's Daily*, which said: "We will smash anyone no matter how high his post, if he is against the thought of Mao."

Martian dust storm abating

By Our Staff Correspondent in Washington

Scientists watching Mars through the television cameras on Mariner 9 yesterday reported signs that the Martian dust storm is beginning to abate. The dust clouds have so far prevented cartographers mapping the surface.

A spokesman said they had now been able to see the South Polar cap clearly and also three or four circular features. Scientists are puzzled why these have shown up while other features have remained hidden.

Sheikh's 'sponsor' in Delhi

By DAVID LOSHAK in New Delhi

THE East Pakistan Maoist leader, Maulana Bashani, 89, is in New Delhi for talks with the Indian Government. His presence in the capital was disclosed last night.

The Maulana is a fiery demagogue despite his advanced years and has a considerable following among the Mukti Bahini guerrillas in East Pakistan. It was he who "discovered" Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, East Pakistan's major political leader, now undergoing secret trial in West Pakistan, and groomed him for leadership.

Maulana Bashani is, I understand, under heavy security guard and is permitted few visitors. Yesterday, he was taken to the Jami Masjid, Delhi's great mosque, for prayers on the festival of Id-ul-Fitr, which marks the end of the penitential month of Ramadhan. Strenuous efforts were made to keep his presence secret from other worshippers.

It is impossible at this stage to assess the significance of the Maulana Bashani's presence in Delhi. It is almost certain that Mrs. Gandhi will continue to resist pressure to recognise Bangla Desh or go beyond strictly limited support for the Bangla Desh guerrillas.

BRUSH-OFF FOR YAHYA

As border violations in Bengal and along the Kashmir cease-fire line continue, India gave no sign of any readiness to de-fuse the crisis with Pakistan. Government officials gave a cool "brush-off" to President Yahya Khan's offer of friendship.

The President said that Pakistan wanted good-neighbourly relations with India. They were frittering their resources away on arming against each other.

Neutral observers regarded President Yahya's offer as a possible olive branch which, even if proferred for propaganda purposes, could be used as the starting point for achieving a *détente.*

Indian sources dismissed it as an insincere gimmick which avoided the real issue—a political settlement in East Pakistan.

Big Power Brakes—P.20

Malta talks suspended

By Our Commonwealth Affairs Correspondent

Negotiations between Britain and Malta to prepare a new defence agreement have run into difficulties, Maltese sources said yesterday.

Ministers cancelled engagements this weekend to attend an urgent Cabinet meeting. It was afterwards stated that talks with British officials had ended abruptly.

Lord Shepherd, Minister of State for Defence, and Mr. P. England, of the Ministry of Defence, the British officials have returned to London. Britain's original offer of £5,500,000 has been increased to £9,500,000. There have been reports that Malta has received "certain offers from the East."

UGANDA TO OPEN BORDER

By Our Correspondent in Kampala

President Amin is to reopen Uganda's border with Tanzania today. It closed in July when Uganda accused Tanzania of infiltrating pro-Obote guerrillas.

The reopening follows mediation by Kenya President Kenyatta.

TWO DIE IN FIRE

Two young children died when a fire swept through their home in Coity Road, West Norwood, last night. Firemen, who found their bodies in a back room, put out the flames in 50 minutes.

JOCK McAVOY DIES

Jock McAvoy, 65, former British and Empire middleweight and light-heavyweight boxing champion, was found dead yesterday at his home at Partington, Cheshire. Police said an inquest would probably be held.



Pictures: Peter Powell

A STUDY IN THE USE of hair—from shoulder-length to shaven—among members of the National Union of Students in conference yesterday at Margate.

Continued from Page One

Rhodesia hitch

left a long memorandum with Sir Alec.

Mr. Nkomo, who has been in a Rhodesian restriction camp in Gonakudzingwa for eight years, was flown secretly to a landing field near Salisbury.

He was taken under a heavy security guard to Mirimba House, but was permitted to speak with Sir Alec and other British officials without escort.

Same cynicism

Mr. Nkomo's talks with Sir Alec were held in the shade of the trees of the 16-acre grounds of Mirimba House. Such precautions against security force "bugging" have been taken on the previous occasions that British statesmen have talked to Nationalist leaders.

Mr. Nkomo sipped an orange juice as he talked in soft, moderate tones about his views of the situation. Those views, it was reliably learned, have changed very little from those he has expressed before—basically that Britain should not recognise Rhodesian independence before majority rule.

But, unlike the views of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, leader of the Zimbawe African Nation Union who is in Salisbury gaol, Mr. Nkomo is understood to have accepted "under protest and with some cynicism" the British approach for a compromise settlement.

Sticking points

Mr. Josia Chinamano, a nationalist formerly under restriction who has in the past acted as Mr. Nkomo's spokesman *and adviser said: "I'm pleased* Sir Alec has seen Mr. Nkomo, but I deplore the fact that he has been seen in the way he has been seen without an adviser. Sir Alec himself has in this country a formidable array of advisers and so has Mr. Smith."

At the summit session Mr. Smith appeared to be unyielding on at least two of the principal outstanding points on which the British team has offered compromise solutions.

These two sticking points, I *understand, are the controversial* Land Tenure Act, cornerstone of Mr. Smith's 1969 Republican constitution, and the Bill of Rights which, under the same constitution is non-justiceable at present.

The British team is seeking, important amendments to the Land Tenure Act which divides Rhodesia's land area in two racial halves.

The legislation has resulted in the threatened eviction of Africans from European-designated *church lands. In its pre-*sent form it runs directly contrary to the fourth of the British principles — progress towards ending racial discrimination.

Britain is not seeking repeal of the Act, as has been demanded by the African nationalist groups. Major modifications would be necessary even if the legislation were to be seen to be part of a just settlement.

Mr. Smith has so far failed to offer a suitable compromise.

The declaration of rights has its relevance in the second principle—that there must be guarantees against retrogressive amendment of the constitution.

Blocking mechanism

Britain is understood to have offered a major concession in that Sir Alec is not holding out for any external safeguard, the "second blocking mechanism" such as recourse to the Privy Council.

Instead, the British want to see the Rhodesian bill of rights justiceable, so that grievances of any kind can be taken before the Rhodesian courts.

Surprisingly, the Rhodesians appear to be adamant in refusing even this safeguard. They say that legislation could be delayed almost indefinitely by long queues of plaintiffs, who they claim, would organise themselves politically to fight legally any action the Government might take.

Gaoled leader

While both sides have restated *their agreement not to make any* statements on progress or otherwise, it is significant that British sources tend to be cautious while the Rhodesians have hinted that the talks are going very well.

A British spokesman confirmed yesterday that Sir Alec would not be seeing the Rev. Sithole.

Sir Alec had requested to see Mr. Sithole but the Rhodesian Government had raised the objection that the African leader had been convicted of a serious offence and was an "unsuitable" representative of Rhodesian opinion.

Mr. Sithole is serving a six-year sentence for his part in a plot to assassinate Mr. Smith and two Cabinet Ministers in 1968.

Picture—P.2

26 ON JET LOST AT SEA

Distress signals from a missing airliner with 26 persons aboard have been heard from an area southeast of Hong Kong, it was reported early today by Hongkong civil aviation authorities.

They said a Royal Navy patrol ship, H.M.S. Beachampton, was on the way to where a China Air Lines jet Caravelle was believed to have gone into the sea some 40 to 60 miles from Hongkong after leaving Taipei.—A.P.-

SCHOOL UNION

Continued from Page 1

membership to schoolkids from the age of five? Will they be able to afford the subscriptions? Can *we* afford the scheme?

The financial arrangements proposed were that the union should collect the subscriptions from the school students' organisations and undertake the administration and accounting, school students' income being kept separately.

Keith Gardiner, of Portsmouth Polytechnic, declared: "This is patronising.

"We are all fighting the Government for patronising us by trying to control our finances. Now we are giving ourselves powers to undertake the finances of school unions."

The amendment was narrowly lost. But the section on finances was equally narrowly excluded, after a recount.

Travel concessions

Jeff Staniforth, of the executive, said: "There is going to be a National School Students' Union in this country, whether conference passes the resolution or not.

There are already 12,000 school pupils in the National Union of Students, but it is believed that many of them join for the sake of the travel concessions.

The most *militant school* organisation, the Schools Action Union, has declined in influence. It is understood now to have only a few hundred members.

Today the union is expected to vote for a "day of action" on Dec. 8 in protest against the Government's consultative document on the financing of student unions. A motion tabled by students at Aston, Sussex, and University College, London, declares:

Strikes dilemma

"The thinking behind the whole Tory rank-and-file philosophy on education is that with the destruction of the independence of student unions, it will be easier to introduce such measures as student loans, a strengthening of the binary system of higher education, an anti comprehensive secondary education and a massive reduction in State finance to education."

There is disagreement, however, about tactics. The militants want no consultation with the Government about the document, but the executive thinks it should talk.

The militant motion asks for "a series of days of action culminating in a total shutdown of every academic institution" in the spring term.

Mr. Clive Jenkins, General Secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, a guest speaker, read a letter from technical staff at the Royal College of Art. This supported the students in their opposition to the Government.

His union would raise the matter with the General Council of the T.U.C., he said amid prolonged applause. It would also brief a leading Q.C. to see what guerrilla action was possible.

Mr. Jenkins explained afterwards: "By guerrilla action, I mean action at Westminster to prevent Mrs. Thatcher, the Education Secretary, from arbitrarily imposing her measures."

Continued from Page One

Convent arms

which had been examined by the security forces was in fact the monastery's public address system and had been in the workshop being serviced. The equipment had never been used for transmitting purposes.

The abbot added: "Nothing emerged from the search to indicate that members of the community were at any time involved in subversive activity."

Earlier yesterday the abbot was questioned by security officers about reports of a secret underground tunnel leading from the abbey. "I told them I knew nothing about any tunnel," he told me later. "They seemed satisfied.

"We have an enclosed cobbled way leading between the old and the new abbey. Although we call that a tunnel, it is not really one. If they found a tunnel, it *would be absolutely news to us."*

Farmland hunt

The soldiers and Royal Ulster Constabulary officers looked for a tunnel as they covered again the abbey's 300 acres of farmland. They found nothing and after six hours the search was called off.

Security forces went to the abbey on Thursday in the hunt for the nine prisoners who escaped from Crumlin Road gaol, Belfast on Tuesday.

The two accused monks Father O'Neill, 45, and Brother Joseph Skeahan, 43, appeared in court at Omagh on Friday. They had been arrested in a car which also carried two escapers dressed as priests.

Normal life

The two monks were allowed to return to the monastery on bail of £800 paid by their abbot. *Yesterday the two men* went through, in the words of the abbot, "the normal life."

The austere routine at the abbey, opened in 1948, continued almost as normal despite the presence of armed searchers everywhere.

The monks, who observe rules of almost complete silence, rose as usual at 3.45 a.m. They had three hours of prayer, mass and spiritual reading before a frugal breakfast of bread, butter and cheese.

Lunch and dinner were both light vegetarian meals. After supper of bread, butter and tea, the monks retired to bed at 3.30.

The abbot said that he had no complaints to make about the way the search had been conducted. "They were courteous. We gave full co-operation."

The nine prisoners who escaped were not charged with possession of explosives, arms or ammunition.

They [illegible] Belfast magistrates' courts under accomplishing [illegible] were in the [illegible] roof of [illegible]

Fifth

In a [illegible] Eugene [illegible] directly [illegible] Road, [illegible] ner. [illegible] Main [illegible] glenone [illegible] escape [illegible] ing a p[illegible] was charged [illegible] with [illegible] Omagh [illegible] the [illegible] from [illegible] two men [illegible] the way [illegible] of the [illegible] lin Road [illegible] Joseph Mc[illegible] ...mbler, Aughacarnaghan, Tourmebrid[illegible], Co. Antrim.

He was accused of [illegible] Christopher Keenan, 21, Anderson Street, Belfast, and Daniel Mullan, 17, of Oldpark Street, Belfast, to escape. McAteer was allowed bail of £800 to appear at Belfast Magistrates' court next Friday.

Gun battle

An American television crew was caught up in a 20-minute border gun battle between I.R.A. snipers and an Army patrol at Shean Forkhill, Co. Armagh. The cameramen were filming troops when the gunmen, using a Thompson machine-gun and carbines opened up from the Eire side.

1,000 SEIZED IN 3 MONTHS

More than 1,000 people have been arrested since internment began in August, the Ulster Ministry of Home Affairs disclosed in Belfast yesterday.

Figures show that 506 were released and 494 held. Of these detention orders were made against 138 and 297 have been interned.

Investing for retirement?

Tyndall have exactly the right answer

Many people over 50 want to invest money for use in retirement, quite apart from whatever pension they may have. The Tyndall 3-way Fund meets that need admirably.

This Fund is invested three ways—in property, in gilt-edged securities and in stocks and shares. So it should produce a steady rate of growth with greater security than any *single* kind of investment could provide. Yet the growth should be high enough to protect you from inflation.

The investment is in an assurance fund which gives the investor certain tax advantages. But there are no age limits, and no extra charges or medical requirements for older people. You can also draw out the money at any time without penalty.

All income from the securities in the Fund is reinvested and does not form part of your income for tax purposes.

6% tax-free income

If you need a cash income, you can choose the optional withdrawal plan, to give 6% a year of the value of your holding, free of income tax and capital gains tax. The payments are made half yearly. You can start a withdrawal plan when you first invest or change to one later.

The minimum lump sum investment is £1,500. You can also invest by regular payments from £10 a month with tax relief. The Fund opened on March 10th with units priced at 100p. At the October 13th Valuation Day, the value of the units was 116p.

Use the coupon to bring you a booklet giving full details of the Fund and how to invest in it.

Tyndall 3-way Fund

Tyndall Assurance Ltd., 18 Canynge Rd., Bristol BS99 7UA
Please send me the booklet on Tyndall 3-way Fund.

Name_____

Address_____

ST 966

TV Today

B.B.C.1

9 a.m.-10.25, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan; Wie bitte?; Zarabanda. 11-12.50, Seeing and Believing; Fact and Fiction; The Engineer's World; Conflict at Work.

1.25 Farming; Weather; 1.50, The (Generation) Gap"

2.15 Made in Britain. 2.24, News; Here's Lucy, rpt. 2.50, "Sun Valley Serenade" (1941) U film*.

Quite a collector's piece, featuring the dazzling pyrotechnics on ice of skating star Sonja Henie, who dimples romantically over John Payne playing a pianist (but presumably not the pianist with the Glenn Miller Orchestra. The Orchestra, though, is the star and for those over 40 their unmistakable "In The Mood" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo" will bring back the good/bad old days.

4.15 Laurel & Hardy*. 4.35, Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Colour

5.20 "Tom Brown's Schooldays" (serial).

6.5 News. 6.15, A Chance to Meet; Huw Weldon. 6.55, Songs of Praise from Portsmouth Central Hall.

7.25 "Exodus" (1960 A film); Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint.

Overloaded but still sturdily moving epic based on Leon Uris's novel about the violent birth of modern Israel in 1947. The strong cast—Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Richardson, Lee J. Cobb—are personally directed by Otto Preminger. The Israel and Cyprus locations, and authentically to the season, though experts may quarrel with Uris's version in the facts.

10.45 News. 10.55 (Michael) Parkinson

11.40 Weather.

* Not colour.

B.B.C.2

7 p.m., News Review. 7.25, The World About Us—The Forbidden Route.

8.25 Music on 2 — Mozart and Bartok: Louis Kentner and Jeremy Menuhin (pianos).

9.10 Mrs. Gaskell's "Wives and Daughters" (serial).

10 Comedy Tonight (series). 10.45, Television Doctor (series)—Heart Attack.

11 One Man's Week: Sir Hugh Greene. 11.30, News.

I.T.A.

LONDON WEEKEND

10.35 a.m., Jobs in the House and Garden. 11, Concert and Mass from St. Cuthbert's, Withington, Manchester. 12.5-12.55, Collecting on a Shoestring; Rules of the Game. 12.55, Out of Town.

1.15 Captain Scarlet. 1.45, University Challenge.

2.15 Big Match: Millwall v Birmingham.

3.15 "The House of the Seven Hawks" (1959 U film)*

Serviceable thriller based on Victor Canning's novel about a search for Nazi treasure with the reliable Robert Taylor in charge of the heroics.

4.45 Golden Shot.

5.35 The Flaxton Boys.

6.5 News. 6.15, Freedom Roadshow.

7 Stars on Sunday. 7.25, On the Buses. 7.55, Royal Variety Performance from the London Palladium, in the presence of The Queen (10.15-10.30, News).

11 Line Children) Kee Interview; Danny Kaye. 11.20, On Reflection, rpt. 11.55, Grass Roots.

* Not colour.

A.TV. (Midlands)

11 a.m.-12.5, London. 12.55-1.26, Jobs in the House and Garden. 1.55, Horoscope; People to People—Bulgaria. 2.15, Star Soccer: Derby v Sheffield United. 3.15, "Highly Dangerous" (1951 U film)*; Margaret Lockwood. 4.40, Golden Shot. 5.35-11, London. 11, "Kill Her Gently" (1958 A film)* with Griffith Jones; Weather.

* Not Colour.

Southern

11 a.m., Service as London. 12-1.30, Weather; Farm Progress; Rules of the Game; Jobs in the House and Garden; Collecting on a Shoestring. 1.56, Country Visit*. 2, The Big Match. 3, "Tiger in the Smoke" (1956, A film thriller)*. 4.35, Regional News. 4.40, Golden Shot. 5.35-11, London. 11.5, Kee Interview; Danny Kaye. 12, Weather; It's All Yours.

* Not Colour.

Channel Is.

11 a.m., service. 12.5-12.30, Collecting on a Shoestring. 1.56, Weather; Big Match. 3, "Ace in the Hole" (1951 A film); Kirk Douglas. 4.35, A Date with Danton. 4.45-11, London (6.59, Weather). 11, The Avid Couple. 11.25, Epilogue; Weather.

Anglia

11 a.m.-12.55, London. 12.55-1.28, Jobs in the House and Garden. 1.30, Weather; Farming Diary. 2.15, University Challenge. 2.45, "Lunch Hour" (film romance made in 1962)*. 3.55, Match of the Week: Ipswich v Huddersfield. 4.40, Golden Shot. 5.35-11, London. 11, Marcus Welby, M.D. 11.55, The Bible for Today.

* Not Colour.

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* Not Colour.

RADIO

RADIO 1 (247m.)

6.55 a.m., First Day of the Week. 7, News; Barry Alldis (7.33, 8, 8.30, News). 9, News; Junior Choice (9.30, News). 10, Noel Edmonds (10.30 & 11.30, News). 12, News; Family Favourites (1, News). 2, Jimmy Savile (2.30, News). 4, All Our Yesterdays (4.30, News). 5, Pick of the Pops (5.30, News). 7-2.2, As Radio 2.

RADIO 2 (1500m.)

6.55 a.m., As Radio 1. 7, News; Barry Alldis (7.30, News). 8, News; As Prescribed, 8.30, News; Music for Sunday. 9, As Radio 1. 10, News; Nicholas Jar You (11, News). 11.30, Service. 12, As Radio 1. 2, News; Jimmy Young. 2.30 Just the Job (rpt.). 3, News; Semprini.

4, News; A Year in Song (rpt.). 5, As Radio 1. 7, News; Sing Something Simple. 7.30, A World of Musical Journeys. 8.30, Ministry of Sound. 9, News; You and Yours. 9.30, News; Folk on Two. 10, News; B.A.C. Rally (result). 11.2, Peter Clayton. 12, News; 12.5, Jazz Club. 1, News; Night Ride. 2-2.2, News.

RADIO 3 (464, 194m.)

6 a.m., News; New Records (5). 9, [illegible] (8). 11, Music [illegible] (8). 12, Glock, Schumann, Stravinsky; Thomas Igloi (cello), Welsh Orch.

1.15, Weather; "Tristan" from Bayreuth—"Gotterdämmerung"; 1971 Festival recording (5, 5.25-6, Antony Hopkins; 5.55-6.55, Poems of Laurie Lee, 1946-70).

7, Heinrich von Kleist's "Penthesilea" (tragedy written in 1808—specially commissioned version by Robert Nye), rpt., Barbara Jefford, Marian Jarvis, Rosalie Crutchley, Kathleen Michael, David Buck (5).

9, French Lute Music (5r, 9.10, The Reith Lectures 1971: Only Connect, part 1—Taking for Granted, rpt. 9.40, Baroque Vocal & Instrumental Music (5r). 11, Bartok Recital (5r). 11.50-11.55, News. (5r Stereophonic V.H.F.

RADIO 4 (330, 206m.)

7.55 a.m., Reading 8.15, Weather, News 8.30, Sunday Papers, 8.50, Arabic Outreach at Home (V.H.F. —Sunday). 9.30, Programme news; Weather 9, News; Sunday Papers. 9.15, Letter from America, rpt. 9.30, The Archers.

10.30, Service from Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church, Bangor, Co. Down. 11.30, Good Cause. 12.15, Motoring Magazine; Traffic report. 12.45, From the Grass Roots. 12.15, It's Something Else, Beryl Maudling. 12.55, Weather.

1, World This Weekend. 2, Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30, "The Brickfield" (L. P. Hartley dramatisation by Guy Vaesen). 4, Talking about Antiques. 4.30, The Living World. 5, In Touch. 5.15, Down Your Way. 5.55, Weather.

6, News. 6.15, If you think You've got Problems . . . (series); Jean Metcalfe. 7, The Best of British Laughs (series); Benny Hill. 7.30, Questions of Belief. 8, Music to Remember. 8, Dickens's "Nicholas Nickleby" (serial dramatisation by Charles Lefaux). 9.58, Weather.

10, News. 10.10, The Long March of Everyman (series)—themes & variations from the History of the People in Britain. 10.55, Epilogue. 11.4-11.20, Weather. News. 11.45-11.48, Coastal forecast.

SOUTH-WEST, WEST, SOUTH
8.20 a.m.-8.50, Sunday Religious news and views (London Radio 4).

Luxembourg

6 p.m., Bob Stewart. 9, Paul Burnett. 12, Mark Wesley.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Troughs will cross many parts of Britain.

LONDON, S.E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, CHANNEL Is.: Mostly cloudy, rain at times. Wind W, fresh or strong, gales in places at first. Temps. near normal. Max 46F (8C.).

CEN. S., S.W. ENGLAND, MIDLANDS, WALES: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain, mainly driz later. Wind W, fresh or strong veering N.W. *moderate to fresh.* 46F. (8C.)

E., N.E., N.W., CEN. N. ENGLAND, LAKE DIST.: Cloudy, rain and snow in places, chiefly on high ground, drier later, with scattered showers. Wind E., backing N.E. fresh or strong. 43F. (6C.).

BORDERS, E. SCOTLAND, CAITHNESS: Cloudy, showers. Wind E. to N.E. fresh or strong. 39F. (4C.).

S. W. SCOTLAND, CEN. HIGHLANDS, ARGYLL: Rather cloudy, showers, bright intervals. Wind E. to N.E. fresh or strong. 41F. (5C.).

N. W. SCOTLAND, ORKNEY, SHETLAND: Showers, bright intervals. Wind *N. to N.E. fresh or strong.* 37F. (3C.).

N. to N.E. fresh or strong. 37F, later. Wind W, becoming N. later. 43F (6C.).

OUTLOOK: Becoming cold, wintry showers, especially the E, bright periods Frost

Lighting-up time 4.35 p.m. to 6.59 a.m. Sun rises 7.28 a.m. Sets 4.5 p.m. Moon rises 11.4 a.m. Sets 6.22 p.m. High water at London Bridge 3.10 a.m., 3.38 p.m.; Bristol (Avonmouth) 8.46 a.m., 9.2 p.m.; Dover 12.20 a.m., 12.36 p.m. Hull 7.46 a.m., 7.46 p.m.; Liverpool 12.31 a.m., 12.49 p.m.; Southampton 12.23 p.m. to 2.19 p.m.; 12.55 a.m. tomorrow to 2.49 a.m.

WORLD WEATHER

	F	C		F	C
Algiers	c 61	16	Lisbon	s 63	17
Amstdm	c 36	2	Locarno	s 43	6
Athens	f 68	20	London	s 39	4
Barcelna	s 52	11	Lxmbrg	s 30	-1
Beirut	c 70	21	Madrid	s 50	10
Belfast	sn 34	1	Majorca	s 52	11
Belgrade	c 32	0	Malaga	s 66	19
Berlin	f 32	0	Malta	c 57	14
Biarritz	s 45	7	Mnchstr	c 36	2
Bmnghm	c 34	2	Miami	c 39	4
Bombay	s 94	34	Montr'l	c 39	4
Bristol	c 39	4	Moscow	c 23	-5
Brussels	s 34	1	Munich	c 27	-3
Budapst	c 54	1	Naples	c 45	7
Calcutta	f 84	29	New Delhi	s 83	28
Cape Tn	c 75	24			
Cardiff	c 41	5	Nice	s 64	18
Cologne	s 30	-1	Nicosia	c 64	18
Cpnhgn	s 30	-1	Oslo	c 21	-6
Douglas, I.o.M.	r 41	5	Ottawa	f 39	4
			Paris	s 39	4
Dublin	r 39	4	Prague	s 27	-3
Ednbrgh	c 36	2	Reykjvik	c 52	0
Faro	s 66	19	Rome	c 45	7
Florence	c 41	5	Stckhlm	s 23	-5
Frankfrt	s 34	1	Sydney	r 63	17
Funchal	c 68	20	Tel Aviv	c 72	22
Geneva	s 30	-1	Toronto	r 57	5
Gibraltar	f 64	18	Tunis	c 57	14
Guernsey	c 45	7	Venice	f 43	6
Helsinki	s 21	-6	Warsaw	c 50	-1
Insbrck	sn 30	-1	Vienna	sn 32	0
Istanbul	f 64	18	Wllngtn	r 52	11
Jersey	c 45	7	Zurich	f 28	-2
Las Palmas	c 72	22			

c—cloudy; f—fair; r—rain; sn—snow; s—sunny.

Temperatures lunchtime locally.

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هكذا من الأصل